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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**Open** House draws

## Student struck by vehicle

BY NANCY FOSTER Kansas State Callegian

A K-State freshman was LifeStarred to a Topeka medical facility after being struck by a vehicle early Sunday morning.

The student, whose name is undisclosed, was walking from a house party to his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, 1100 Fremont St., at around 2 a.m. when he was struck by a car in the 800 block of Bertrand

Delta Sig member Ben Procter, who is representing the family, said the student is in stable condition. However, Procter said the family will not release further details until they receive more information from medical personnel.

"We just want to make sure medical concerns are addressed before it is publicized," Procter said.

Procter said that could happen Monday. He also said the family has not decided whether they will press charges against the driver of the vehicle, whose name also is undisclosed.

"Right now we're only concentrating on medical concerns and him getting better," he said. "Legal recourses have not been considered or discussed."

## Fighting in Nablus kills **Palestinians**

BY MOHAMMED DARAGHMEH The Associated Press

NABLUS, West Bank - Israeli troops fought fierce battles with Palestinians in the West Bank on Sunday, encountering stiff resistance in the crowded Jenin refugee camp and in the winding alleyways of Nablus' Old

At least 14 Palestinians were killed in Nablus, where dead bodies were sprawled along narrow, rubble-filled streets on the 10th day of Israel's offensive to weed out militants staging deadly terror attacks on its civilians.

The renewed fighting came as Secretary of State Colin Powell, due in the region this week to try to resolve the crisis, said that Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has "taken very much to heart" President Bush's call Saturday for an immediate withdrawal from Palestinian areas.

But Powell noted that the Israeli leader has yet to set a timetable for a pullback and Bush has not demanded one.

"The president doesn't give orders to a sovereign prime minister of another country," Powell said on NBC's "Meet the Press." In a phone conversation late Sunday,

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres asked Powell to intervene with Lebanon and Syria to calm the border.

They also discussed possibilities for a cease-fire between Israel and the Palestinians, according to a statement from Peres' office.

At the beginning of the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday, Sharon defended the offensive, calling it "a war for our homes."

"We have no interest in dragging it out, but we have to do the job," Sharon told Israel

With international pressure mounting and the U.N. Security Council scheduling consultations on the crisis later Sunday, there were hints of friction between the Israeli government and its military command.

Officers sought more time for the West Bank military operation, but Cabinet ministers talked of bringing it to an end.

Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said the military should operate as long as possible to clean out terrorism in the West Bank, but acknowledged that in light of Bush's demand, "our hourglass is running

out." However, the army's Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz told the Cabinet he needed eight weeks to complete the job, according to Israel

"The critical element is time," he said later in a briefing to reporters.

"We need time to get to all the centers of terrorism in the West Bank and Gaza,"

## Jury finds Alexander innocent of murder

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As the not-guilty verdict was read, Skylor Alexander fell into his attorney's arms and began sobbing loudly with joy. He then reached over the the court room rail and embraced his mother and younger

As her son was taken to the jail to collect his belongings, Shannon Alexander dialed her cell phone to tell a relative the

"We're going to pick up Skylor and bring him home," she said. "We are bringing him home. He is on his way home.

Alexander, 18, was charged with the

June 30 stabbing of Pfc. Randall Lindsey during an early morning confrontation in Aggieville.

The verdict came Saturday morning after almost three hours of jury deliberation. In addition to a decision of not guilty, jurors had the option of finding Alexander guilty of second-degree intentional murder, second-degree unintentional murder, voluntary manslaughter or involuntary manslaughter. Prosecutors originally charged Alexander with first-degree murder, however they scaled it down to second-degree murder Thursday.

Defense attorney Pedro Irigonegaray said he was not surprised with the jury's decision

"I believe the great guardian of our

democracy is the jury system," he said. "It is terribly sad that Mr. Lindsey is dead. I hope this is a lesson for all of us."

Prosecutor Brenda Jordan said she was grateful for the jury's service. "It is our job to present the evidence,

and their duty to make the decision they think is appropriate," she said.

Friday morning, Alexander took the stand to recount his memory of the events of June 29 and 30.

He said that as he and his friends, Aaron Devine and Brandon Williams, were driving around Aggieville, a man in a yellow shirt, later identified as Spec. Tim Brown, who was accompanied by Lindsey and Ryan Good, yelled out "fag" at them. Alexander admitted to yelling a

profanity back.

Alexander said he yelled at the men when they spotted them again, and Brown began to quickly approach the car as Williams drove away.

"I was upset by it, but it wasn't anything I was too worried about," Alexander said.

He and his friends then drove to another friend's apartment. Alexander said he didn't want to go back to Aggieville, but his friends pressured him.

"They asked if I wanted to go back, and I said 'not really,'" he said. "Aaron said, 'Don't let it ruin our summer,' so we went

See ALEXANDER on PAGE 8

## Super sized



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity play a game of Earthball against Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on Sunday at Griffith Park off of Fort Riley Boulevard.

## House approves no-call list; bill moves to Senate

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Consumers could receive more protection from unwanted telemarketing phone calls.

The House of Representatives approved a bill Thursday 105-18 that would allow Kansans to place themselves on a no-call list maintained by the Direct Marketing Association, an industry group. Consumers would register for five years at a time.

The bill now goes back to Senate, which passed it in a different form last month.

Chuck Hoelscher, manager of Manhattan's R.L. Polk and Company Telemarketing Office, said the no-call list should be positive for both consumers and telemarketers

"People who don't want to be contacted generate more animosity. That is not good for telemarketers," Hoelscher said.

R.L. Polk and Company is a business-tobusiness telemarketing firm, which makes it exempt from no-call lists, so this bill would not affect its calls. The bill only affects

telemarketing to residential consumers. Consumers who are upset because telemarketers call them at dinner time, or are not interested in getting a new credit card or purchasing a product over the phone do not listen anyway, he said.

"It will give them a smaller pool to call from, but that may be good because those people who are called will be more receptive," Hoelscher said.

A no-call list to be maintained at the national level also was endorsed by a House committee. Hoelscher said he supports the national list because it offers better protection from unwanted telemarketing calls.

Other protections of the no-call list would require telemarketers to display their telephone numbers on caller ID devices by 2004 and mandate the Direct Marketing Association to offer one free method of registration.

On the national list, consumers could have their names added to the no-call list for five years. Telemarketers who violate the list could be sued and fined \$5,000.

The state list would be enforced by Attorney General Carla Stovall's office. The list would be sold quarterly to telemarketing companies, which would be fined \$10,000 per infraction if the bill passes the Senate.

There are machines that are available on the market to block telemarketing calls. He said he knows people who are waiting to hear the decision from the Senate before buying the device.

"If legislators don't do anything about this, people will take it into their own hands." Roth said.

## University blood drive begins today; goal set at 850 pints

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS

Kansas State Collegian

Blood is a perishable item. It has to be replenished daily and it is always in constant need.

The K-State blood drive begins today and continues through Friday. The goal is to reach 850 pints of donated blood.

"We'd like to have about 1,000 people come if possible to reach the 850 pints we are hoping for," said Nancy Powell, donor resources supervisor for the American Red Cross Central Plains Region.

The goal was set based on the supply of blood received at previous blood drives at K-State. Last year, 857 pints of blood were donated.

According to the American Red Cross, it takes approximately 36 hours for blood to reach a hospital shelf from the time a donation was made.

"The needs are great, and we would like to have more donors," Powell said. "We have to replenish the blood supply on an ongoing basis.

Demands always increase in times of major disasters and in specialized surgeries, and since red cells only last up to 42 days and platelets just last for 5 days, blood needs to be restocked constantly, according to the Red Cross.

#### Where to give

■ 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, ■ 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, Chester E. Peters Recreation

■ 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Thursday, Putnam

Type O blood is needed most since 0+ is most prevalent and 0- can be given to anyone, Powell said.

Many people were donating last fall after Sept. 11, but it is just as important to donate blood now, said Stacey Huerter, senior in elementary education and student coordinator for the blood

"It is an easy thing people can do to help others," Huerter said.

All donations will benefit patients in

Kansas and northwest Oklahoma. Powell said she encourages people to make an appointment, but walk-ins also

are welcome. Drink plenty of fluids, especially water, before arriving. Everyone who comes in to donate will receive a free T-

"We hope all that gave blood in the past will return, and we encourage new donors to come as well," Powell said.

"Ice Rink," a French film, will be showing at 7 tonight in the K-State **Student Union Forum** Hall. Admission is free.

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#### Today on the Read about officials' opinions on the

Kansas River being named an endangered river at www.kstatecollegian.com

## STATE IN BRIEF

#### 1st round of layoff notices goes out at KU Med Center

KANSAS CITY - The University of Kansas Medical Center will eliminate about 90 full-time positions in response to expected state budget cuts, a university official said.

The cuts will include 20 faculty positions, university spokesman Kevin Boatright said. Last week, 11 full-time. unclassified staff members were told their positions would be eliminated as of June 30. Another 10 vacant unclassified positions also will be eliminated.

The cuts are based on the budget Gov. Bill Graves initially sent to the Legislature. Graves' proposal cut the Medical Center's budget by \$6 million, or about 6 percent

#### Legislators feel pressure to raise taxes to close gap

TOPEKA - As their session nears an end, legislators are feeling more pressure to raise taxes to help close a \$700 million budget gap.

But some of that pressure is selfimposed, as lawmakers reject proposals to reduce aid to public schools. Their stance is notable because other parts of the budget are seeing cuts consistently in proposals to eliminate the shortfall.

And state aid to elementary and secondary schools would seem a logical target for cutting, since it consumes more than half of the state's general tax dollars - \$2.3 billion of the total \$4.54 billion this year.

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the news editor at

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BULLETINS

#### Piper superintendent made final call to change grades

KANSAS CITY - The superintendent of the Piper School District made the decision to change the grades of 28 students accused of plagiarism, some school board members said, although he has said he supported the teacher who wanted to fail the students.

Superintendent Michael Rooney discussed the decision in December during a closed meeting with the Piper school board, igniting a controversy that brought national attention and criticism of the school district.

Rooney ordered Pelton to change the failing grades on the students' class projects, prompting Pelton to resign. Board members came under severe criticism because people assumed the board had made the call during the secret meeting Dec. 11.

#### Pipeline rupture spills oil into southern coastal areas

NEW ORLEANS - Cleanup crews worked Sunday to contain a 90,000gallon oil spill in the southeast Louisiana coastal area called Little Lake.

what caused the BP pipeline to rupture Saturday The Coast Guard said about 6,720

Officials still were trying to determine

gallons of oil had been recovered by early Sunday afternoon.

No damage to wildlife had been reported, but BP spokesman Daren Beaudo on Saturday had said he expected there to be some shoreline.

#### Average teacher salary rose 34 percent to near \$43,000

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Salaries for the nation's teachers just barely kept pace with living costs in the 1990s, rising 31 percent to about \$43,000, the nation's largest teachers union said Monday.

In its annual report on state spending

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KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight

POLICE REPORTS

the K-State and Riley County

police departments' daily logs. We

do not list wheel locks or minor

traffic violations because of space

At 2:29 p.m., Brian Ebel, Junction City,

was arrested for probation violation. Bond

Reports are taken directly from

meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.

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**Riley County** 

Thursday, April 4

was set at \$2,000.

in education, the National Education Association said teacher salaries rose 0.5 percent between 1990 and 2000 when inflation is taken into account.

In many states, the union said, teachers actually lost ground to inflation.

The Labor Department's own figures show that elementary school teachers' wages rose by about 38 percent between 1990 and 2000, while those of high school teachers rose nearly 33 percent.

The NEA said 13 states last year paid the typical teacher \$45,000 or more, but that average salaries in 25 states still were less than \$40,000.

#### Religious services honor **Britain's Queen Mother**

LONDON - Churches across Britain had special services for the Queen Mother on Sunday as thousands of people waited in a four-mile-long line to view her coffin lying in state in

Many mourners waited overnight in 39-degree weather to pay their respects in Parliament's Westminster Idall. The Red Cross handed out reflective blankets to help them keep warm.

At one point before dawn, they were: treated to the sight of 200 soldiers marching down the streets and playing bagpipes and drums in a rehearsal for Tuesday's funeral.

Memorial services were held for the Queen Mother at cathedrals across Britain.

#### Legislature developments

- A Senate committee chairman floated a plan to increase taxes only to see colleagues shoot it down in a few minutes.
- The House approved a bill to lessen the sting of property taxes that manufacturers pay on machinery.
- A map creating new boundaries for the 125 districts of the Kansas House is on its way to the state Supreme Court for review.

m At 3 p.m., Justin Staley, Ogden, was

arrested for possession of simulated

controlled substance or paraphemalia

and unlawful possession of substances.

At 2:04 a.m., John Culbertson,

Hutchinson, was arrested for DUI. Bond

At 3:06 a.m., Jonathan Maldonado,

815 Thurston, was arrested for DUI, Bond

No bond was set.

Friday, April 5

was set at \$750.

was set at \$750.

K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

## **Beauty rest**



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

A monarch butterfly is displayed at Waters Hall on Saturday as part of an insect display sponsored by the entomology department during open house.

#### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

#### 2 students receive honorable mention for Udall scholarship

#### Catherine Cleavinger and Diana Sjogern Catherine Cleavinger, senior in architecture, and Diana Sjogren, senior





in marketing and international business with minors in Spanish and music, were awarded honorable mention in the Udall scholarship competition. The scholarship rewards students who plan on helping the environment with their career, Cleavinger said. Even though she did not win, Cleavinger said she is glad to have recog-

"It's really nice to think they like me," she said.

Cleavinger said she is happy she was able to receive recognition even though she is an architecture major, She said architecture majors usually do not have enough time to participate in extra-curricular activities Sjogren said she got the recognition mainly through her work for

Students For Environmental Action. Though she is disappointed she did not win the scholarship, she said she is happy she was honored.

"I feel like I've done a lot of hard work," she said. "At least I've gotten a

- Michael Lawrence

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Monday, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

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## Little Caesars



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III The Friends of the KSU Libraries

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through Wednesday during regular

III MIS Club will meet at 7 tonight in

Calvin 217. Dress is business casual.

■ KNEA-SP will meet at 7:30 tonight

**III Career and Employment Services** 

will have a representative from the

Kansas Human Resources Division to

talk about opportunities to work for

benefits from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday

the state, how to apply and job

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7

tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.



## Check out Claflin services √ 5 cent self-serve copies

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## **Challenging Job Market?**

Have you thought about a career in the state?

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## K-State's open house brings prospective students to campus

BY LINDSEY BURKET

ooperation, creativity and an enthusiasm for the university brought students and faculty together Saturday for K-State's All-University Open

The event included a large variety of activities, exhibits, demonstrations, tours, food and live entertainment focused on recruiting high school students. Some students and their families traveled a long way to attend the open house.

Lauren Sarkela, a high school senior from Lake Forest, Ill., made the trip with her parents to see the university and learn more about K-State's apparel marketing program. Sarkela said she was born in Merriam, Kan., and always has wanted to return to Kansas for her college years.

"This is a beautiful area and I really like being here," Sarkela said.
"I was really impressed with the fashion show, and everyone here is so friendly."

The reputation of K-State's academic programs helped lure prospective students to open house.

"The reputation for a wellknown engineering department is what first got me interested in K-State," said Chaid Schwartz, a high school senior from Southeast Saline. "I'm pretty set on coming here just because of how well the school is respected."

"I've been considering K-State for about two or three years and am very interested in the landscape architecture program," said Andrew Billing, a high school senior from Wentzville, Mo.

Billing also said he really liked what Manhattan had to offer as far as recreational life, especially Colbert Hills Golf Course.

While academics are an important part of choosing one's future college, finding a place to live is also essential. Several residence halls, fraternities and sororities gave house throughout the day so prospective students could see what they had to offer.

"The residence halls gave me the opportunity when I came to K-State," said Jennifer Bakumenko, sophomore in business administration who gave tours of her campus home of West Hall.

"You know there is always someone around in the halls, and living on campus gives you the opportunity to get more involved in campus activities."

Open house was also a time when students could find out more about K-State's campus organizations and meet with representatives

from the admissions, financial aid and scholarship offices.

The United States Army, which gives potential students opportunities to earn financial aid through service was one of the many organizations participating.

"I encourage students, if they want their college paid for, to give us a call because we have programs that can pay for some or all of their college through part- and full-time programs," SSG Rob Gaskins said. "Open house is not a big recruiting tool, but it does get us out and active within the community, and

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said K-State's open house has become a model for other universi-

people get to kind of recognize us."

ties around the country.

"There's nothing like K-State open house," Bosco said. "It gives our students an opportunity to work along with our faculty to showcase what many have learned to be the number one undergraduate experience in America."

It was those students and faculty who made an impression on

Chris Beedles, senior in hotel and restaurant management, uses a chainsaw to saw into an ice sculpture Saturday morning during open house.

Drew Rose/Callegian

K-State's potential students.

"The thing that impressed me most was the interaction and how there are so many people here who are willing to show us everything and tell us about their school," said Amy Pepper, a high school sophomore from Cheney, Kan.

"I think I really like this place," she said.

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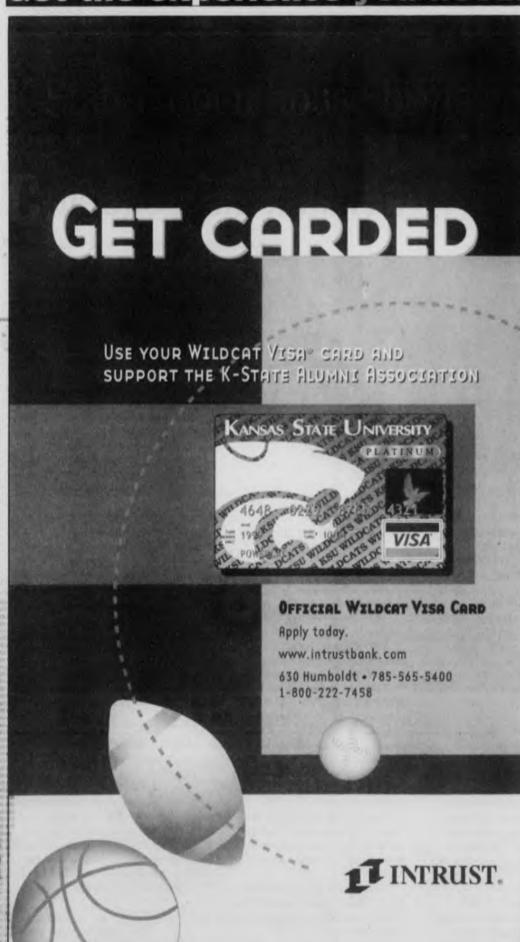
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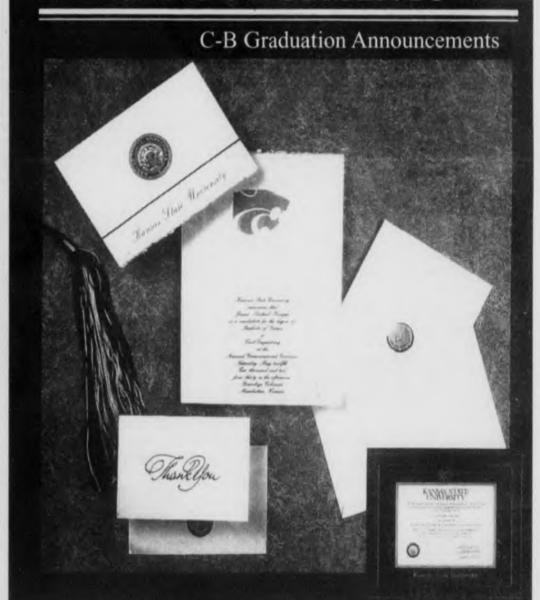
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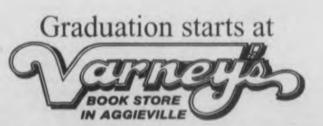


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The American Red Cross is asking K-Staters to consider the necessity of blood. Instead of just being a part of our bodies, it is an essential resource.

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K-State's blood drive begins today and will end Friday. Walk-ins are welcome in the K-State Student Union. Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Putnam Hall at various times and dates.

About 1,000 donators are needed to reach this year's goal of 850 pints of blood. K-State's willingness is essential to the supply for the central plains region of the American Red Cross.

Now is an important time to help. Donations increased following Sept. 11, but they have decreased significantly ever since

Consider donating blood. A small sacrifice on your part could save someone else's life.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Although it is not true that all conservatives are stupid people, it is true that most stupid people are conservatives.

Paul White: keep your head up. It's tough being one of the few intelligent people here at K-State.

The only thing better than being quoted in the Fourum is being misquoted in the

Yes, who exactly is the true terrorist: the leader of a country constantly under seige, or the leader of an organization who sent operatives to carry out attacks on Israeli athletes during the Munich Olympics?

You're so ugly you could be a modern art masterpiece.

Where's all the credit card vendors? I need some new T-shirts.

Some words of wisdom to Coach

Wooldridge: look to Seward County.

Chicken strips that are all-white breast meat should be called chicken pecks.

Kudos to Drew Siebert for sticking up

for us. There's no place in this world for hate. I wish the people upstairs would realize

that 3 in the afternoon is nap time, not loud sex time.

Tanner, you gave K-State and the Collegian a glimpse of the actual truth about the Palestinian conflict.

K-State's club wrestling team has placed in the nation's top 10 the last two years with no scholarships, and this year, no coach. Isn't it about time K-State got a wrestling program?

Revenge can only be classified as insanity when you dress up in camo and have a full-fleged attack with silly string and not get what you came for.

I want to commend Tanner on the wellwritten article about the Middle East crisis. It's nice to know someone can see the truth behind all the media propaganda.

Why do you feel the need to defend KU?



# False hope

## Infomercials deceive viewers, use same schemes

ne only thing more annoying to students than my columns of dissent are the barrage of infomercials that have successfully carried out a coup d'etat on latenight television.

Never overestimate the intelligence of the average insomno-shopper.

The response I've received since my tainted "April Fools' Day" article



**Paul White** 

the cash flow business.

solo latenights analyzing television content and making regular

visits to www.teencelebrityhorses.com. I'm amazed at how many entrepreneurial money-making programs are just that: someone else's moneymaking programs. Anyone can "win in

I can't count the number of times I've heard the words "fasten the angle belt, hang onto the power rods and prepare for patented reverse ab

People use big power words to make consumers feel good about themselves for the three weeks they use the product, before it gets shelved in the basement next to the Collecovision, "Chicken Soup for the Soul-less Soul" and the autographed copy of "License to Drive" waiting to be pawned on Ebay.

Once I saw Don Lapre's "Don's Package" advertised (one of a thousand schemes making it possible for anyone to become part of the New World Order out of his one-bedroom apartment).

I called the 800 number and asked the operator how big the "package" really was, if it was bigger than mine, and whether it would fit in my mailbox.

And it doesn't stop there Who wouldn't want to own the Drill Doctor? I mean the tool, not the filmfloating around in which Jared Wiesner

and Kyle Brownback are the stars. And Time-Life wants me to pay them Wilson Phillips.

Isn't this the same mix the U.S. military was using to try and flush out the remaining cave-ridden Taliban



Line art by Jamie Sheik/Collegian

fighters in Operation Anaconda?

The lay Kordich Juicer is another fine product that looks great, is factory-sealed and is covered in dust in the kitchen

I'm beginning to think this man is a clone of both Mr. Clean and an Oompa Loompa from Willie Wonka's fun factory.

Apparently the juicer helped this nearly 80-year-old champion have three kids within the last 10 years.

I made sure, by calling the operator, if I imbibed this juice I wouldn't come out looking like its creator.

Hey, why not buy an acid rain cream for \$39.95 that says it will give you a they get these testimonials from,

Hey, gimme a couple of hours at the Viper Room with Hunter S. Thompson,

Scott Weiland and Robert Downey Jr., and I'll get back to you.

Ron Jeremy, the heavy-set porn star notorious for his work in more than 1,500 adult films, even is cashing in. With a bottle of his product, all men can enhance the size of their ... um .. scholastic aptitude.

Viagra, I mean, any herbal product you buy off television at 4 a.m. from a man whose work includes "Return to Camp Beaver Lake," "Put It In Reverse 3." and "Forever Hung." has got to work,

Religious fanaticism also annoys me about as much as my thought process. which I can't ever mute or shut off - like people whose ministries are just these fate night scams where the "preacher," complete with an Armani suit, diamond cufflinks and Bill Clinton-esque look of

honesty is trying to sell salvation.

The good man said if there was anyone out there who was deaf, dumb, ill or down on his luck, he knew exactly who

And to the widow who just lost her husband, this pastor knows who you are and wants you to donate \$10,000 of the inheritance (if the government doesn't

I called the number and asked if I could make the check directly out to God.

I then questioned why "it" continuously keeps choosing money-grubbing low-lifes as its only representation on Planet Earth.

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## No-call list unnecessary; telemarketing honorable

he state of Kansas is looking to add a no-call list that guarantees telemarketers will not be allowed to call you.

I might not sign up for the list. I kind of like being called at strange times.

Morning, noon, night, midnight - at least I know there is someone out there who wants to talk with

Seriously, at night, I get calls from people wanting to sell me a box of videos.

This might seem Nick Bratkovic like a major inconve-

nience, but really they just want to say hi and get me to buy something. In all honesty, it is a win-win situa-

I hang up, and I have the power of

mercilessly dumping on someone, the way we are sometimes dumped on at work.

The telemarketer is that free punchwithout the assault charge.

They aren't going to remember who you are after you abruptly slam the phone in their ear.

It will likely mean little to them. This is their job. They get paid to annoy you. It's not like they are working

Let's say on the off-chance they have a product you want.

All you have to do is purchase it. and you can enjoy that magical product within weeks.

What harm is there in that? Are people really that put-out by having the telephone ring?

If getting a call from a telemarketer at 5:30 p.m. on a view Wednesday in April is enough to set you off, then you have some

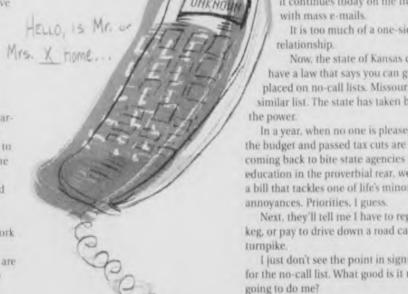
You need to get centered and remember what is important. Truthfully, if this journalism thing doesn't work out. I might as well go work

as a telemarketer. I think it is honorable work. These are just people looking to put food on the

table and make a decent wage, Hey, I see no reason why we should pass the law. It is snobbery more than

anything. We as Kansans think we are just too good to get a 10-second call on a Monday night. Still, perhaps there could be a

There could be a two-way exchange of calls. Perhaps, as Jerry Seinfeld so beautifully illustrated in one of his show's great



it continues today on the Internet with mass e-mails. It is too much of a one-sided relationship.

beginning of the telemarketer, and

Now, the state of Kansas can have a law that says you can get placed on no-call lists. Missouri has a similar list. The state has taken back the power. In a year, when no one is pleased with

coming back to bite state agencies and education in the proverbial rear, we have a bill that tackles one of life's minor annoyances. Priorities, I guess. Next, they'll tell me I have to register a

keg, or pay to drive down a road called a I just don't see the point in signing up

for the no-call list. What good is it really going to do me?

After all, I never know when I might want a telephone call to break the night's monotony and

give me something to complain about.

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### **READERS WRITE**

#### Column has multiple errors, presents Palestinian opinion

I was shocked when I read Tanner Ehmke's article, "Breeding Violence," in

Thursday's Collegian. Not so much because it sounded like a Hamas infomercial, but because of the two

glaring errors. The three occupied territories are the Gaza Strip, the West Bank, and the Golan Heights, not the "Gona" Heights.

The 1967 war that he referred to as the "Six-Year War" is actually known as the Six-Day War. As for his claims that Arafat has no power over Hamas suicide bombers, how do you explain the several Hamas offices and training camps allowed to operate throughout the West Bank?

Several Hamas leaders and operatives are well known to both Israeli intelligence and Arafat's police.

It was nice, however, to hear the Palestinian side of the argument, as they do have many legitimate grievances. Unfortunately, many of them have

chosen a rather unproductive way to make their voices heard.

I think that is the thing that ticks

They don't have any say in the

relationship. It is like that girl you took

out for dinner who will not call you back.

That is the way it has been since the

episodes, there could

be a give and take.

people off.

As history has shown us, terrorist campaigns rarely ever lead to the desired political changes

Imagine if the civil rights or the women's rights movement employed suicide bombers instead of peaceful demonstration and aggressive political

If I were a law-abiding Palestinian in the West Bank, I would be furious that some of my people continue to destroy all

attempts for peace. It is a shame Arafat rejected the previous Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak's plan for the creation of a Palestinian State.

By not settling for a reasonable compromise, he lost the Palestinians their best chance for their own nation.

This lost chance, and the refusal to accept the 1947 U.N. Partition Plan (which would have given the Palestinians half of the holy land), will go down as two of the largest political blunders in history.

> - Philip L. Martin B.S., M.S. and third-year student in Veterinary Medicine

## Skin crawlers



Stephanle Nellsen, 9, Wamego, watches a tropical cockroach crawl on her in Waters Hall during open house Saturday. Visitors could race cockroaches, as well as handle them.

Karen Mikols/Collegian

## International Week events to share diversity, culture

BY EDIE HALL

Kansan State Collegian

Students who might not have viewed K-State's campus as diverse in the past will get a chance to experience different cultures this week.

K-State's International Week begins today and will continue through Saturday. Each day will include events that

will increase awareness about diversity on campus.

Maria Beebe, International Coordinating Council member, said the purpose of the week is to make students aware of the diversity

K-State's campus and give international students a chance to share their culture with the campus and community.

The week will include events such as a foreign film, a panel discussion titled "Living with Terrorism," a food diversity day and a talent show.

Panel members for the terrorism discussion include people from Israel, Columbia and Sri Lanka.

Beebe said the discussion will be interesting because each country deals with a different type of terrorism.

Svetla Dobrinova, chair of the International Week committee, said she is excited about the upcoming week.

"Last fall, there were 1,093

international students coming from 99 countries - half the world is here," Dobrinova said. "This semester there may be even more. How can one not get excited when there are opportunities to see, hear, touch, feel, learn and enjoy so much

variety?" Dobrinova also said the week will include music, art, fashion,

> serious discussion about matters of international concern, good food, a movie and fun.

K-State has had an International Week for at least the last 10 years, Beebe said. She hoped for a better turnout this year than in the past.

"I hope the fact that it's becoming a smaller world and students are realizing that no matter where they work, they may have co-workers from different cultures will bring people out," she said.

International Week is primarily sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, but some events are co-sponsored.

The foreign film will be cosponsored by the Union Program Council, and the fashion show will be co-sponsored by World Friendship.

Also, the food science club will help with the food diversity

Beebe said that because UPC is co-sponsoring the foreign film,

#### International Week

Monday ■ 10 a.m.: International Cultural Exhibition, Union Courtyard

7 p.m.: Foreign Film, "Ice Rink,"

■ 7 p.m.: International Fashion Show,

4 p.m.: Coffee Hour, "Africa's Highest Peaks: A Visual Tour," International Student Center ■ 6 p.m.: Panel Discussion, "Living with Terrorism," Union Big 12 Room

Thursday

■ 2 p.m.: Food Diversity Day. International Student Center

6 p.m.: Brazilian Capoeira
Performance by Axe Capoeira, Union

Courtyard

■ 7 p.m.: International Festival of Talents, All Faiths Chapel

■ 1 p.m.: International Potluck Picnic. Anneberg Park

they were able to get a more current, widely known film.

Dobrinova encouraged students to attend every event because each event is so different.

"Go with an open heart and an open mind and enjoy it, for you will have to wait another long year until something unique like this comes around," Dobrinova said.

"I'm sure that in the process you will learn from it, and it will enrich you internally."





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## lives despite new venue

Springtime on campus means two things - baseball and the annual K-State spring football game.

There's only one thing different about this spring game. It won't be played at KSU Stadium. Don't sigh though, it will still be in Manhattan. Bill Snyder felt it crucial that the Wildcats continue their spring game tradition.

The only thing in the way of K-State football fans and their precious spring game is



the lack of a place to play. Apparently you can't play on a gravel and sand trap field in

college football. Josh Wells Tremember playing on a sandy field at my glorious alma mater, but I'll

spare you those memories. But will a change in venue taint the magnificent tradition? Answer: Bishop Stadium - home of the

Manhattan High Indians and, temporarily, the K-State Wildcats.

What about seating?

The capacity of Bishop Stadium is barely 4,000. Now, I'm not a math major, but that's not even half the typical turnout of a normal KSU Stadium crowd

Granted, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, says they will "reinforce" the seating at Bishop Stadium, but let's get real. There is no way they can make up for 11,000 lost seats.

But back to the original point - will the change of venue really change what is to be seen? I think not.

Bill Snyder says a lot can be accomplished in spring practices. The growth of youngsters and the return of veterans allow time for a team to gel and grow as a family.

Still, 20 days is all they have - and all 20 will come together at the spring game.

Questions surround the young team after a disappointing 6-6 season. And who can forget the massacre in Arizona?

But that's in the past. The season is here. Snyder and his Wildcats are working hard this spring to find replacements for Josh Scobey, Brandon Clark and Rock Cartwright among others.

Will they fill those shoes? Yes.

No matter how good one player is, there will always be another athlete ready to pick up where his predecessor left off. Despite having only seven offensive starters back - none of which are in the receiving core - and only eight on defense, the Cats' future is promising.

Here is my look at K-State's trouble spots: Quarterback: The trouble might continue again this season at the quarterback spot, but the starting quarterback will be the best K-State has to put on the field. Everyone knows the struggles of Ell Roberson and Marc Dunn last season. The quarterback list changed about as often as you change your underwear.

Jeff Schwinn and newcomer Cole Ballard will be looking to learn the offense this spring.

Running backs: Darren Sproles and Danny Morris are continuing to improve and have the entire summer to review game films and work on hanging onto the ball.

Both will be battling for starting spots along with freshman Carlos Alsup, who redshirted last season and Nick Hoheisel.

Kicking game: Two words for any K-State football fan mean a nightmare - extra point.

A PAT is generally a gimme - but not for the Cats. I can remember when fans would get more excited when K-State made an extra point than when it scored a touchdown.

Joe Rheem stepped up last year as a freshman and was impressive. Rheem hit four of six field goals and 20 of 22 extra points last season and will only get better with experience, especially in big games.

Punters Jared Brite and redshirt freshman Rick Gerla both are expected to compete for the starting position. The only trouble spot here is the absence of a long-snapper. K-State's somewhat-reliable long-snapper Neil Gosch is replaceable. The only question is whether

someone step up and take the responsibility. Superlatives: Another positive is the 2002 schedule. All the big games, with the exception of Colorado, will be at KSU Stadium. USC, Texas, Iowa State and Nebraska all must make the trip to Manhattan. We lose the Oklahoma game due to the Big 12 rotation schedule and pick up Baylor and Oklahoma State.

So will the change of venue mean changes in the tradition?

Probably not - only if fans refuse to come. Filling Bishop Stadium will feel more intimate than a quarter-full KSU Stadium. The players' goals and attitude for the spring will

not change either. They'll be out fighting to impress the coaches and you-the fans. This April, Bishop Stadium equals KSU Stadium.

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## Cat tradition | K-State takes 2 of 3; Clark earns 700th win

BY DAN SMITH

K-State clinched its first road series since 1999 during the weekend with two wins over the Texas Tech Red Raiders at Dan Law Field in Lubbock, Texas. Sunday's 5-1 victory over Tech (25-15, 8-10) marked the first time since 1995 the Cats (18-13, 5-4) have been above .500 in the Big 12 this late in the season.

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A 55-minute rain delay Sunday couldn't cool the Wildcats off, as K-State starter Kevin Melcher held Tech to three hits and one run in six innings while the Cats opened a 3-1 lead on offense.

"Kevin did a super job," Coach Mike Clark said. "He was throwing strikes and he kept them off base throughout the game."

Sophomore third baseman Ty Soto got K-State on the board in the first with a twoout single to right field to score outfielder Pat-Maloney.

The Wildcats got two more in the fourth when designated hitter 17m Doty crushed his fifth homer of the year and Gabe Luttrell scored on a wild pitch.

The Raiders got their only run in the bottom of the fourth, when shortstop Gera Alvarez hit a solo homerun to left field.

K-State pushed the lead to 4-1 on Osmar Castillo's one-run double in the seventh, and Gabe Luttrell finished the scoring with a solo shot to left in the eighth.

"The guys came prepared today," Clark said. "Kevin set the tone with his pitching. It was one of the more complete games we have had this season.

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Texas Tech scored in spurts and kept K-State quiet at the plate to tie the series at a game a piece Saturday.

The Raiders exploded for nine runs on

seven hits in the sixth inning and used a sixhit, complete-game effort from starter Steve Gooch to keep the Cats out of reach.

Neither team made much noise in the early stages. K-State and Tech combined for just seven hits through four and a half innings before the Raiders pinned three runs

on the Cats in the bottom of the fifth. Tech added nine runs on seven hits in the sixth to push the lead to 12 and then added three runs in the seventh and eighth to finish

K-State used five pitchers, but none were very effective. Senior Brock Smith started for the Cats and went 4.2 innings, giving up three runs on seven hits.

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It took four hours and 45 minutes, but after 15 innings, Clark finally had his 700th win at K-State.

The game tied the school record for the longest game, matching the 1986 Wildcats' 6-

"It was a great baseball game," Clark said: Both teams played great. Once it got tied,

neither team would give an inch.' Senior Ross Hawley started on the mound for K-State, but it was the performance of reliever Mitch Walter, who allowed only two hits while striking our seven in eight innings.

that made the biggest impression. "He had great stuff and great location,"

"We have thought about putting him in the starting rotation because he was a starter at junior college, but we really like him

coming out of the bullpen." K-State outhit the Raiders 22-11, but it was back-to-back hits by Brett Williams and Ryan Baldwin in the top of the 15th that

broke the 5-5 tic. "We were fortunate to win," Clark said. "We're in a situation where we are trying to change the attitude of our guys, and a win like that really helps us with that."

- K-State Sports Information contributed to

# **GOOSE EGGS**



Photos by Drew Rose/Collegian

K-State sophomore Paulina Castillejos returns a volley during doubles competition Sunday afternoon at Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Wildcats won two of three doubles matches against Missouri.

## Tennis blanks Cyclones, Tigers in weekend matches

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K-State faced two winnable contests against Iowa State and No. 61 Missouri in its final two home matches of the year, but Coach Steve Bietau still was hoping for a little more out of his tennis squad this weekend. The No. 43 Cats had lost three straight

coming into Saturday's play, and Bietau said his team needed to increase its competitiveness if it hoped to put an end to the streak. "(Saturday) I said we wanted to get the level up to a good point and keep it there,"

The Cats (10-6, 5-3) got it there with a 7-0 win over the Cyclones (5-8, 1-6) on Saturday, then kept it there with another shutout against the Tigers (6-9, 1-9) on

"They rose to the challenge and did a

great job," Bietau said. K-State finished a perfect 12-0 in singles play during the weekend and nearly matched the spotless mark in doubles with

a 5-1 showing. After a tough 4-3 loss to Kansas on Wednesday, it was the type of performance the Cats needed to get back on track.

"We knew this week was going to be really tough in general," senior Kathy Chuda said. "KU has had a really good season, so we knew it was going to be hard.

"These two teams - Iowa State and Missouri - are supposed to be weaker, on paper at least. We thought we were going to win, but we weren't thinking we could win 7-0 both of them."

Chuda, along with the only other K-State senior, Alena Jecminkova, set the pace from the beginning of the weekend.

Chuda extended her winning streak at No. 2 singles to five, and then six straight with a 6-1, 6-1 win Saturday, followed up by a 6-2, 6-0 win Sunday. The senior also combined with junior Petra Sedlmajerova to nab two doubles wins.

Jecminkova moved to 7-2 in Big 12 singles play with a 7-5, 6-1 win Saturday and a 6-3, 6-0 win Sunday. Jecminkova and freshman Andrea Cooper earned their third doubles win in a row Saturday before falling 8-6 to the Missouri's top pairing Sunday.

"They were awfully impressive, and they have been throughout their careers," Bietau said of the Cat seniors. "We've had a pretty solid team, and they've been a big part of

Chuda and Jecminkova weren't the only

ones putting up impressive numbers during the weekend, though.

Freshman Maria Rosenberg pushed her Big 12 singles record to 6-2 with a 6-2, 5-7 (10-7) win Saturday and a 6-2, 6-1 win Sunday at the No. 4 position.

Rosenberg's super-set win on Saturday set the tone for K-State's clutch performances for the rest of the weekend.

Down 5-1 in the first set of her No. 3 match on Sunday. Sedlmajerova engineered an impressive comeback to win in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, over MU's Katka Sevcikova.

"In my opinion, that's their most talented player," Bietau said. "That was a good performance for Petra because she's struggled lately."

Sedlmajerova improved to 5-3 in conference with the win.

"The singles - those top four - were just awesome," Bietau said.

K-State's schedule doesn't get any easier now. The Wildcats hit the road to close the season with matches against ranked opponents Texas A&M and Texas next weekend, and then a matchup with

Nebraska on April 20. "It definitely gave us some confidence. That's what we need for our matches next week," Jecminkova said.



Freshman Andrea Cooper competes against MU's Caitlin Thompson Sunday. The Cats won all six singles matches and shutout the Tigers.

"Now we saw that we can do it and we can play very good," she said. "Texas A&M and Texas are pretty good. They've always been good, so now we'll see. If we play good, we have a chance — that's for sure."

## Monday, April 8, 2002

## Manhattan receives achievement award

BY JENNIFER FARR Kanuas State Collegian

Recognizing the success achieved by the Manhattan community, the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing will present the 2002 Community Achievement award at

9:30 a.m. Friday at City Hall. The Manhattan community was nominated based upon the success achieved by Manhattan housing, business development, travel and tourism, community development and block grant programs, said Ned Webb, the department's director of community develop-

Webb said this award recognizes cities that significantly strive for the improvement of their community.

"Perhaps one of the main goals each community should make is to improve for the citizens that live within it," he said. "Whether by programs or the overall attitude the community contains, each promotes the improvement of the community.

He said the state of Kansas annually nominates five cities from each region for the award. Manhattan, part of the East region, won the award based upon its technical planning and Mainstreet programs.

"Our objective in creating this award is to recognize those that serve as a catalyst and financial partner governments that building a suitable living environment and expand economic opportunities,"

Karen Davis, Manhattan director of community development, said utilizing programs to significantly improve the community is one of Manhattan's goals.

'We are really proud to be awarded this award," Davis said. "We also consider ourselves lucky to get the money to perform the programs that we do."

Davis said the city is using block grant funds, remodeling houses with economic development funds, and participating in the Mainstreet restoration program in order to improve the community.

## Mercy, Wamego City Hospital form alliance

BY TARA PATTY Kansas State Collegian

The Mercy Health Center board approved a management alliance with Warnego City Hospital on Thursday in order to regionalize local health care.

Both the Mercy Health Center and Wamego City Hospital boards voted unanimously to proceed with the association leaving only legalities to finalize before the partnership will begin this summer, said Bill Mahoney, CEO of Wamego City Hospital.

The alliance will result in the formation of a new company, the Wamego Hospital Association, which will oversee operations at the two non-profit hospitals, Mahoney said. The company is set to start June 1.

Mercy will control 51 percent of the new company while Wamego City Hospital will manage 49 percent, he said. A board comprised of four members from Wamego City Hospital and 5 members from Mercy

Health Center will act as the governing body of the association.

"Basically, it is to continue working to create a regional health network and to keep patients close to home," said Janell Moerer, vice president of business development for Via Christi Health Systems.

Mercy Health Center is a part of the Via Christi Health System, which is a non-profit, Catholic organization that oversees the management of various health care facilities.

Because Mercy Health Center is a part of Via Christi Health System, the Via Christi board also had to approve the alliance between the two hospi-

"It's an exciting opportunity for both Manhattan and Warnego," said Ann Harts, vice president of planning and business development for Mercy Health Center. "It's a great opportunity for physicians in both communities to work together and work on recruiting specialists in the region."

With the development of a regional center supported by the

upcoming alliance between the two hospitals, an increase in the number of people served by the hospital and specialists will be more likely to work in the area, she said.

Most importantly, Harts said, the management partnership will allow for the people of Manhattan and Warnego to work together to form a regional center, which will allow patients to be treated closer to home.

"It's more convenient to visit someone at home rather than in Kansas City or Topeka," she said.

The Wamego City Hospital plant and property still will belong to Wamego, she said, but the operations will become a partnership. Via Christi Health Systems provides a management oversight to help build and support services for Mercy, but this does not mean that all patients go to Wichita, Moerer said.

"Warnego is a great community to share health services with," she

Bill Mahoney will maintain his post as the CEO of Wamego City

Hospital, Harts said. The structure of the hospitals will not change, she said. The changes will be much more of an operational nature.

With the natural progression of the Highway 24 corridor, there's already a natural relationship between Manhattan and Wamego,"

This is not the first time the two hospitals have formed an alliance. She said a Critical Access agreement already exists between the two

Last year's Critical Access affiliation between the hospitals solidified the notion that Wamego City Hospital would have to have a partnering hospital, Mahoney said.

Mahoney said larger hospitals are approached by numerous smaller facilities looking for a partnership, and Mercy was no different.

He said the highly trained nursing staff at Warnego as well as the money the hospital invested in improving its services made Wamego City Hospital attractive to Mercy Health Center.

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## **ALEXANDER**

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Alexander said that as he was leaving, the thought crossed his mind that he might see Brown and his friends again, so he picked up a steak knife that was laying on the counter and put it into his rear pocket.

"I didn't expect to use it," he said.

Irigonegaray asked Alexander his intentions in carrying the knife

with him to Aggieville. "Did you have any intention to

stab someone?" he asked. At this, Alexander broke down

into tears, shaking his head no. Alexander said that when he got

back to Aggieville and Williams pulled into the former Hardees' parking lot, he saw the three men approaching him.

He got out of the car with his hands up and asked to talk to the man in the yellow shirt. Lindsey approached screaming in Alexander's face and pushed him three times.

"He was screaming and yelling," Alexander said. "As he got close to my face, I could smell the alcohol.' Alexander described himself as

"extremely scared." "I kept saying 'No, I don't want

to fight," he said. Alexander then put his hand in his front pocket, and Lindsey asked if he was reaching for a gun.

Lindsey then reached toward his back, and Alexander said it was then that he knew his life was in danger.

"Right then I knew that I was about to be seriously hurt or killed," he said, sobbing loudly. "I pulled the knife out of my pocket and stabbed him."

Alexander ran from the scene, and Williams drove him back to the apartment

When friend Dorion Stewart arrived and yelled that Lindsey wasn't breathing, Williams and Alexander drove to Alexander's grandparents' house. The police detectives arrived several hours

Jordan challenged Alexander, saying he meant to stab Lindsey to maintain his reputation.

"That wouldn't have looked cool if you would have left." she said.

"He didn't fall on the knife, did he? You had to make a forward motion with your hand to put it into his body, didn't you?"

As Alexander stepped down, the defense rested their case.

lordan then presented her closing argument claiming Alexander intentionally murdered

"He wanted a fight," she said. "He wasn't going to let it go."

She asked the jury to concentrate on Alexander's reaction to being called a name.

"The defendant's actions that night were intentional," she said. "He thought about it as he picked



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

After hearing a verdict of not guilty, Skylor Alexander's aunt, Marie Spain, and grandmother, Bernadine Eichman, hug while Alexander and a friend of defense attorney Pedro Irigonegaray embrace. Alexander was charged with seconddegree murder in the June 30 stabbing of Pfc. Randall Lindsey.

up the knife and put it in his pocket.

Irigonegaray said he agreed Alexander was wrong in grabbing the knife and returning to Aggieville, however that was not for the jury to consider.

"He is not charged with bad judgment," he said. "He's charged with murder."

Irigonegaray asked the jury to consider the alternative if Alexander had not defended himself.

"What do you think would have happened to Skylor in the hands of Mr. Lindsey?" he asked. "Lindsey,

the aggressor, was ready because he knew what he came in town to do."

Irigonegaray also told the jurors he understood the decision would be difficult, but they must do what is right.

"Self-defense is what applies here," he said.

"We may not like it. We don't like it because someone has died. We always want some accountability. but you have to follow the law.

"Skylor was in imminent harm of unlawful force. They told you that's what they were going to do. and Skylor believed it - of that

## Blair sends message to Saddam; supports U.S.

BY RON FOURNIER

COLLEGE STATION, Texas -British Prime Minister Tony Blair, in the strongest signal yet he would back U.S. military action against Iraq, said Sunday that Saddam Hussein must allow weapons inspectors into his country "any time, any place the international community demands" or face consequences.

Blair, ending a weekend of talks with President Bush, urged the international community to confront terrorist regimes with military force if necessary - then called Saddam a brutal leader who must be dealt with. He stopped just short of specifically threatening military action against Iraq.

"The regime of Saddam is detestable," the prime minister told more than 1,000 people at the presidential library of Bush's father, the 41st president. The elder Bush, who introduced Blair, pushed back Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, but was criticized for ending the Persian Gulf War with Saddam still in power.

Blair's aides said the Iraq remarks were a last-minute addition to his speech, drafted

Saturday night and Sunday morning while the prime minister visited Bush at the president's nearby ranch. The strong language, coming at a time when Blair is under pressure in Britain to distance himself from Bush's war talk, was viewed by White House aides as needed reaffirmation of the close U.S.-British alliance against terrorism.

Bush repeatedly says all options are on the table for dealing with Saddam, a characterization that aides say includes possible military

The president calls Saddam a threat to the world, accusing him of producing weapons of mass destruction that could be used by Iraq's terrorist allies.

Many foreign leaders, including U.S. allies, worry about Bush's intentions. Chinese President Jiang Zemin, in remarks published Sunday, urged the United States to refrain from military action against Iraq. "International disputes cannot be solved by force," Jiang said,

Blair, talking broadly about his approach to fighting terrorism, not just Iraq, said, "If necessary, the action should be military and again, if necessary and justified, it should involve regime change."

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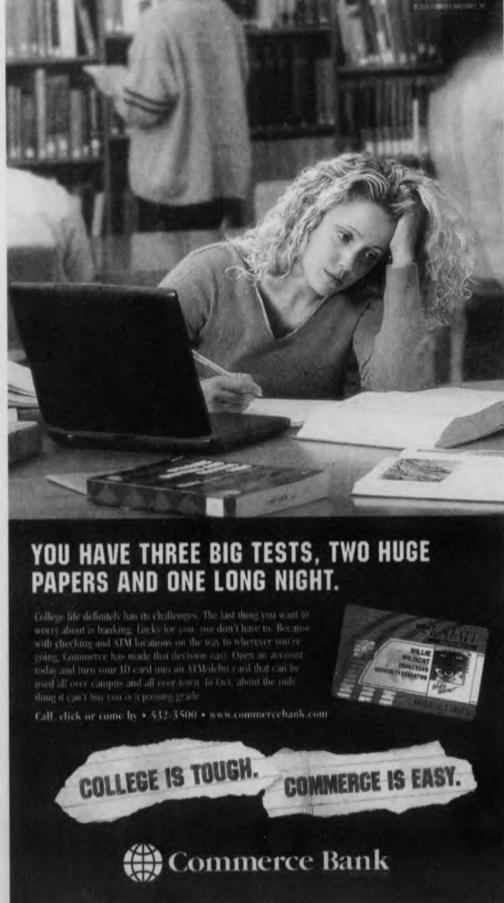
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## **Looking for trouble**



## Celebrity cast gives few laughs on big screen

Barry's novel of the same name. The satirical wit of the renowned columnist is evident

throughout the movie, but it doesn't seem to work quite as well onscreen as it does on

paper. Elliot Arnold (Tim Allen) is the apparent

embodiment of Barry, a Pulitzer prize-winning columnist for the Miami Herald who lost his job and his wife in the same day. Since his divorce and dismissal from the newspaper, Elliot has opened his own advertising agency, bought a Geo, and consequently lost his son's respect.

The main plot of the movie seems to be focused on Elliot's struggle to regain the admiration of his son, but this story is easily lost among numerous subplots involving a nuclear bomb, contract killers and a hallucino-

"BIG TROUBLE"

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MOVIE REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

These subplots, which are far too vast to summarize here, unfold through the interaction

between a small army of secondary characters. Unfortunately, instead of complementing Allen's role. the supporting cast ends up. competing for the audience's attention.

There are lots of interesting characters in "Big Trouble" and a lot of talented people portraying them, but 90 minutes is simply not enough time to support them all.

Enjoyable, but brief, performances are given by Jason Lee as a Frito-loving hippy who lives in a tree and Andy Richter, who plays a pair of security guard twins.

Time that could have been spent on further development of the amusing roles is limited by the introsion of less stimulating characters,

such as the bumbling criminal duo of Snake and Eddie played by Tom Sizemore and Johnny Knoxville.

Big Trouble originally was scheduled for a fall 2001 release, but was postponed due to the Sept. 11 attacks. Although the film doesn't really deal with terrorism, the delay was wise considering the way in which it portrays airport security as both inept and corrupt. It's OK to laugh, but the humor isn't as innocent as it was

A healthy amount of chuckles are generated from the Barry-styled mockery of Florida Gators fans, Martha Stewart and the Pat Buchanan/Al Gore ballot controversy. But "Big Trouble" has a tendency to reiterate the same gags, often making them redundant.

Filmmakers should have saved the audience the trouble of putting up with uninteresting and undeveloped characters by giving more focus to the ones that worked.

## Van Wilder adds to college-age classics

Seven years of partying in college with no plans for a future sounds like

At least until daddy stops paying

That's the premise for the new comedy, "National Lampoon's Van Wilder." Though the movie is nothing particularly thought-provoking or ground-breaking, it pulls off being the fart-joke of lege movie of the season.

Van Wilder (Ryan Reynolds, "Two Guys, a Girl and a Pizza Place") has stayed in college for seven years by putting off six classes for most of his time at the university. He enjoys immense popularity and stays so busy

with parties, playing jokes and being charitable that he needs a sex-crazed

foreign-exchange assistant to help (Kal Penn).

The whole thing is going pretty well until Van's father

decides to stop paying the slacker's tuition. Van works hard to raise the money for tuition while falling for a student reporter assigned to do a story on the enigmatic pseudo-student (Tara Reid, "American Pie"

Plot-wise. The whole thing has been done so many times it's not worth

ED HARCOURT

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MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

Lampoon's classic effort, "Animal

House." So how

people want to

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"VAN WILDER"

★★★☆☆ MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

see it? Fill the movie with pretty teen movie idols who

embody what is considered cool in pop culture, throw in some pop-punk, and load the film with tasteless humor that any frat guy will pay \$7 to see.

That doesn't mean it's bad, but it blows any illusion that there are original concepts at play. In actuality, the movie is funny and entertaining,

counting, most notably by the National and that's what counts in this genre, The slapstick humor is absolutely

> hilarious. Laugh at Van's assistant setting himself on fire with massage 2 oil, cringe at the sight of his dog's enormous testicles, and someone will at least get a chuckle from the token; ex-lax joke. It's not new material. It's just done well.

So if it's brainless comedy being looked for, this is the movie to see. If it's brainless action being looked for, go next door to "Blade II." If you want to. see a bad movie that tries to pull off being a witty, dark satire on consumer culture, you still shouldn't go see "Death to Smoochy."

## Album re-release proves successful for U.K. artist

Letting all the monsters out of the closet is the secret to the successful album from the next acoustic pop singer starting to hit the radio waves.

Ed Harcourt's "Here Be Monsters" was released last summer, but just like many other acoustic pop singers, people just recently have

begun to notice him. The album got the U.K. singer nominated for the prestigious Mercury Music Award and was re-released March 26 on Capitol Records.

The album is full of melodic hooks and thoughtful lyrics that make the album easy to listen to over and over.

Acoustic pop is just blowing up right now with artists like Pete Yorn and John Mayer, and Ed

Harcourt is another one of the first-generation artists of this growing trend. Acoustic pop isn't by

any means a new genre. It was huge in the 1960s, of course. and the occasional artists, like Edwin McCain, have been breaking out into the mainstream for years.

Still, the trend is gaining momentum right now because of a few

break-through artists, and it helps that established artists like Ben Folds and Alanis Morisette are drawing more attention to the style. "Here Be Monsters" is an excellent rendition of

Harcourt's vision for the style that bares his soul in a way that can be felt in the music as well as the words. Harcourt takes on monsters like self-loathing in the eloquent "Beneath the Heart of Darkness," and fear of failure in "Something in My Eye." Thenhe isn't afraid to throw in a catchy sing-along with "She Fell Into My Arms," as he sings, "Well, there's a thousand things I shouldn't do / But if I do them, E. should do them with you."

What really makes this an album that will keep It in fan's CD wallets is that the lyrics will bring them back over and over. In "Those Crimson Tears' Harcourt confronts his own self-destructive behavior and how it hurts those around him. The line "Oh my dear, that's the way / I am made. I'm afraid," is sung with a sincere hopelessness and fear.

"Here Be Monsters" might not be as catchy musically as Pete Yorn's "Musicforthemorningafter," but lyrically, Harcourt holds his own with some of the best musicians out there.

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## Bombing in Colombia kills at least 12

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BY SUSANNAH A. NESMITH

The Associated Press

VILLAVICENCIO, Colombia -Two bombs exploded in a provincial capital of Colombia on Sunday. killing 12 people, wounding dozens and stoking fears that Colombia's civil war is becoming one of indiscriminate terrorist attacks.

No one claimed responsibility for the blasts in Villavicencio shortly after 1 a.m., but police suspected the country's main rebel group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, was behind it.

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The blast heavily damaged several buildings, including the offices of Radio Super, bars and

Several cars were wrecked. The rebels have increasingly peace talks with the FARC collapsed on Feb. 20, attacking power plants, reservoirs and bridges.

On Friday, another car bomb exploded in the town of Fuente de Oro, injuring 13 people and damaging 20 businesses.

In Villavicencio on Sunday, Mary Batio sat on a curbside, mourning her 22-year-old daughter, Diana Cristina Beltran, who was killed in the attack while out with friends.

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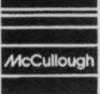
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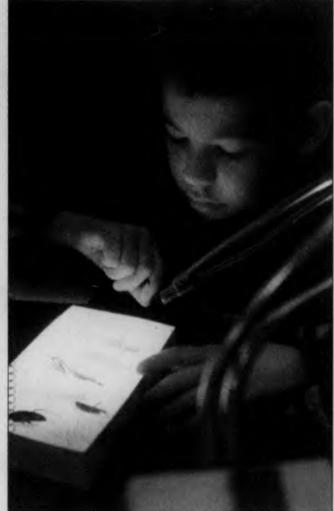
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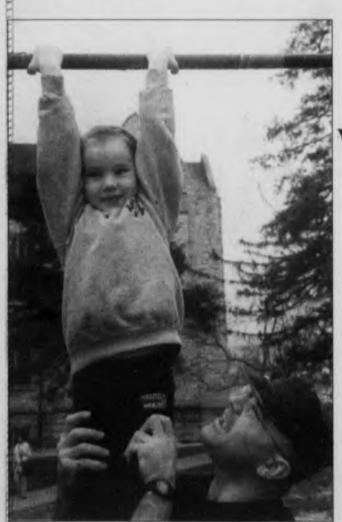
# Open House Focus Monday, April 8, 2002



Karen Mikols/Collegian Phoenix Hutchinson, 10, of Wamego, looks at bugs in Waters Hall on Saturday. The entomology department had bugs on display, as well as cooked bugs for visitors to sample.



Drew Rose/Collegian Don Crawford, systems operator for the college of architecture, explains how the vision dome computer works to Dennis and Brenda Klotz, Manhattan residents, Saturday in Seaton Hall.



Jeanel Drake/Collegian Gy. Sgt. Leon King of the U.S. Marine Corps helps 4-year-old Madeleine Fox of Manhattan do pull-ups at K-State's All-University Open House.

# EYE-OPENING experiences





ABOVE: Kirk Kudrna and Brandon Walker, both seniors in electrical engineering, portray superheroes in the engineering open house parade. All engineering departments created a float and performed a two-minute judged skit.

LEFT: Kate Dooley, freshman in chemistry, demonstrates how grain can be used to make an explosion in the Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry magic show during open house. The group does shows at elementary schools during the school year as a part of their club.

Photos by Drew Rose/Collegian

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## Student in coma after being hit by vehicle

BY PETE ELSASSER

Kansas State Collegian

A K-State freshman is in a coma at a Topeka hospital after being struck by a vehicle early Sunday morning. He is in stable condition.

Curtis Schwieterman, freshman in business, was walking from a house party to his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, 1100 Fremont St., when he was hit by Jeremy Baker, of 2913 Nelsons Landing, at 1:02 a.m. Baker was driving a Dodge Dakota

Truck and was westward bound when he struck Schwieterman at the 800 block of Bertrand Road.

Schwieterman was first brought to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue but was later LifeStarred to Topeka.

Delta Sig member Ben Procter, who is representing Schwieterman's family, said he remains in stable condition at the critical care facility of Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Procter said the internal bruising and swelling around his brain have gone down somewhat, but more visible bruising on his body has appeared. He said the doctors have informed him that Schwieterman's coma is not indefinite, but as to when he'll come out of it is unknown.

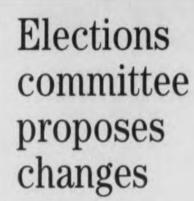
"Right now the prognosis is still vague," Procter said. "The doctors said it hasn't been long enough to see how he's responding to the treatments. Whether he comes out of it in two weeks to a month, we just have to wait."

Procter said the members of the frater-

nity have been appreciative of the support from students and faculty, including Pat Bosco, dean of student life, and the Office of Student Life.

"Right now we're just relying on the strength of each other to get through this," Procter said. "We're thankful for the support and prayers from students and family.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup, Riley County Police Department, said no citations have been filed and that the case is still being investigated. He said Baker is not in custody.



BY SARAH RICE Kansas State Collegian

Work already has begun to ensure that next year's election runs smoothly in spite of this year's revote because of online vendor errors.

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, is preparing a report to Student Senate of his proposed changes to the elections regulations code

"The SGA elections of 2002-03 will unfortunately always be remembered as the election with so many problems that it forced a re-vote which overturned the Student Body President race," Conrad said in his report.

He also emphasized that this year's problems were due to the online vendor's

"By contracting a different vendor, oftentimes thousands of miles away, a considerable detriment to communication occurs," he said in his report.

Conrad said the solution to most of the problems would be solved with K-State running the election on its own computer

"If we can get the election to run internally at KSU with the Department of Continuing Education, I am confident that that solution will work pretty effectively," he

Conrad said he has been meeting with the department and an internal election seems to be a possibility.

See ELECTIONS on PAGE 12

## Person robbed at gunpoint in Junction City

BY NANCY FOSTER Kansas State Collegian

A person in Junction City was robbed at gunpoint in front of the Sunflower Bank ATM, 510 N. Jefferson, at around 10:30 p.m. Monday.

At press time, Sherilyn Brown, Junction City Police Department dispatcher, said more information was unknown. She said officers were with the victim, whose name was not released, and that it was an aggravated robbery case. Early reports stated two black males as the suspects.

"That's all the information we have at this time," she said.

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## Students receive hands-on experience by forming own company

BY CHELSEA SCHMIDT Kansas State Collegian

wenty-seven industrial engineering students are discovering just what it takes to run a business and they are using money out of their own pockets to do it.

"This is not monopoly money - this is the real stuff," said Tad Drescher, vice president of finance for the company.

Students in IMSE 580 (Manufacturing Systems Design and Analysis) designed Top Shelf Industries, a company producing TSI-580s, oak wall units complete with a shelf, coat hooks and a framed mirror with the Anderson Hall and/or K-State logo etched onto the

#### TSI-580s

For more information about TSI-580s, pak wall units complete with a shelf, coat hooks and framed mirror with the Anderson Hall and/or K-State logo etched www.imse.ksu.edu/tsi or contact Kelly Tauscher at krt2442@ksu.edu.

In just one semester's time, they will have created, managed, worked for and completely run their own business - all for just one class project.

"This class is unique because you have to think," said Jeff Glasco, chief executive officer for TSI. "You don't have a teacher holding your hand with a syllabus. You have to figure

it out for yourself."

TSI consists of 27 employees, including a CEO and four vice presidents all distributed among four departments: finance, engineering, production and marketing. The CEO and vice presidents work together with the other members of the class to create a manufacturing system that is safe and efficient.

TSI began as an idea, and the students brainstormed products they would be interested in selling. Adriane Baer, vice president of marketing, said they had up to 40 product ideas that they narrowed down to three, based on ease of production, marketing appeal, costs of materials and the amount of training that would be required. The class voted and chose to build oak wall units.

Each student initially bought shares in order to form the company. From there, they began planning, brainstorming and making all preparations necessary to manage their own company. They are required to sell 100 products by the end of the semester, a feat they already have completed after just one day of sale at K-State's All-University Open House on Saturday.

"We have made our goal of a hundred and are currently deciding whether to increase production," Baer, senior in industrial engineering, said. "Right now, our problem isn't selling, it's in producing all that we sell before the end of finals week."

Twelve percent of the profit from sales goes to the students who initially invested in the company. Glasco



Top Shelf Industries, a company formed as part of an industrial engineering class, is required to sell 100 products for the students to pass. They met this goal on Saturday.

said they will probably donate any additional profit to the department.

To ensure company success, each student must work together. This process, they said, ultimately begins with the engineering department.

Rob Kramer, vice president of engineering, said he and his team of eight, took time and precision to make

Sam COMPANY on PAGE 12

## Israeli troops prepare to pull back from two West Bank cities

BY LAURA KING

The Associated Press

NABLUS, West Bank - Israeli troops were preparing to pull back from two West Bank cities two days after President Bush urged them to begin withdrawing without delay, the Israeli defense ministry announced late Monday.

The defense ministry said that troops were preparing for a staggered withdrawal from Qalqiliya and Tulkarem early

Tuesday, but no specific time was given for the pullout. Troops would continue to maintain a cordon around the cities, the ministry said in a statement.

Still, forces pushed deeper into Palestinian strongholds on Monday and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon pledged to continue the 11-day-old West Bank offen-

At Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, fire broke out in the compound during a gunbattle between Israeli soldiers and

Palestinians holed up inside, and the violence threatened the delicate ties between the Vatican and the Jewish state.

In the West Bank's largest city, Nablus, dozens of gunmen surrendered to Israeli troops while scores more lay wounded on blankets on the floor of a mosque. Some of the men were dying, and doctors lacking even the most basic supplies operated on others without anesthetics.

On the 11th day of the offensive launched in response to a wave of suicide

bombings, Israeli helicopters also pounded the Jenin refugee camp with missiles, and bulldozers flattened homes as gunmen retreated. Israeli officials estimated more than 100 Palestinians have been killed in the camp in recent days.

Israeli Brig. Gen. Eyal Shline said the armed men "seem to have decided to fight to the last, to make the battle as bloody as possible," and that several blew

See WITHDRAW on PAGE 12

## K-State Student Union 4 to 8:30 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, Chester E. Peters Recreation Center 1 to 7 p.m., Thursday, Putnam Hall 900-800-700-600 -500-400-300-200-Total: 145 units 100-

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## LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### **Mercy Health Center gets** new emergency entrance

Mercy Health Center on College Avenue now features a new emergency room entrance.

April Hamilton, community relations and planning coordinator for Mercy, said the new entrance is just east of the old entrance, and the emergency room parking is located in the same

College Avenue is now one way going west on the south side of the hospital toward the emergency room entrance, she said. The new entrance provides 24-hour access to the hospital.

The ambulance entrance will remain operational for patients brought in by Emergency Medical Services.

## STATE IN BRIEF

#### Slain KU student's parents increase reward to \$50,000

TOPEKA - The reward has grown to nearly \$50,000 for information leading to a conviction in the stabbing death of a University of Kansas student killed while studying in Costa Rica.

Shannon Martin, 23, was killed last May while finishing a research project on the Central American country's ferns.

No one has been charged with the killing, though Costa Rican authorities since November have been holding Katia Vanesa Cruz Murillo, 27.

Investigators do not think Cruz acted alone and are looking into the possibility that at least two men were involved, lorge Rojas, director of Costa Rica's Judicial Investigative Police, told the Tico Times, an English-language newspaper

#### **Graves signs redistricting** bill for Senate's 40 districts

TOPEKA - Gov. Bill Graves signed a bill Monday redrawing the Senate's 40 districts.

The bill now goes to the attorney general and the state Supreme Court for review. The new districts would be used in the 2004 election, the next time senators face the voters. The plan was put together by 11 Republicans and 10 Democrats. Graves vetoed an earlier plan created by the same group.

That coalition stunned the Senate's moderate Republican leadership in mid-February by presenting its favored map during floor debate and pushing it to passage in the 40-member chamber.

## NATION IN BRIEF

#### INS tightens visa rules for foreign students

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Immigration officials tightened visa rules for foreign students and proposed new restrictions Monday that limit the time a tourist or business person may stay in the country.

Effective immediately, foreigners wishing to study in America must obtain a student visa before beginning classes. Previously, students could request a visa and begin coursework while their application was processed.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service also is proposing to make it harder to switch to a student visa after a visitor arrives in the country.

#### Senators might abandon vote for Artic oil drilling

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Republican senators might abandon a vote in the Senate on oil drilling in an Arctic wildlife refuge, believing they would fall well short of the votes needed to overcome a Democratic filibuster, congressional and administration officials said Monday.

Some senators believe they might have better success in getting the measure approved in negotiations later with the House, which already has voted for development of the refuge.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, made clear through a spokesman that he still intends to press the case in the Senate and is preparing an amendment to the energy bill that would open the refuge to oil development.

#### LEGISLATURE UPDATE

- Officials said the state had just \$3.8 million in its treasury and would have to make special arrangements to cover its next payroll.
- School districts say the possible delay of \$68 million in state aid until May will put them in a pinch.
- A Senate bill increasing existing agriculture fees and imposing new ones faced opposition in the House.
- Student leaders at the University of Kansas announced a rally of college students for April 18 at the Statehouse.
- Monday was the 85th calendar day of the 2002 session, out of 90 scheduled.



## Alumnus works as editor, publishes book of poetry

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

I. Rathbun, 1992 political science alumnus, works in Seattle for Amazon.com as the editor of the kitchen

page. A job like this, he said, requires quick pacing.

"It's a rapidly changing environment," he said. "You have to work on the

RATHBUN He said working a job of this caliber would not have been possible without his K-State education. The university experience helped him deal with completing massive amount of tasks in

a short period of time. "My job entails hours of writing and editing work," he said. "Those skills began at K-State."

Not only does Rathbun have a fun job, he said, he also has published a

book of poetry, titled "Want." His spark of interest for poetry, he said, arose from the creative writing courses he took at K-State.

He said he was delightfully surprised a publishing company was interested in it.

"I was starting to think it would never be published," he said. "I was excited once it all came together."

He said most of the poems in the book are poems he wrote for the master's degree in poetry he later obtained at the University of Western Michigan.

Rathbun said he had planned to teach with his degree. However, those plans did not happen.

He said he never thought he would publish a book and work for an Internet company after graduating from K-State, he said, but he enjoys it.

"I'm happy on the way things turned out," he said.

Rathbun will share some of his poetry at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art UMB Theater.

## ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Hems in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calcular, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run.

III American Cancer Society's KSU Relay For Life is having a team captain meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213. Recreational Services will take entries for inframural co-rec 4-on-4 sand volleyball and the intramural track meet until Thursday in the administrative office.

The Department of Geology will have a seminar titled "Advances in

Continental Ichnology: Traces of Hidden Life on Land," by Stephen Hasiotis at 4 p.m. today in Thompson

III The Friends of the KSU Libraries Annual Book Sale will be Saturday through Wednesday during regular Hale Library Hours.

III Lutheran Campus Ministry - ECLA will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House for supper and Bible study. **■ Career and Employment Services** will have a representative from the talk about opportunities to work for the state, how to apply and job benefits from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## Riley County

At 3:18 p.m., Justin Staley, 509 9th St., Box 935, was arrested for

Humboldt, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000. Judson St., was arrested for DUI. At 11:47 p.m., Evelyn Donaldson,

was set at \$750. Haistead, was arrested for DUI. Bond

as set at \$750. Saturday, April 6

Inman, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:10 a.m., Ryan Bina, 2100 Goodnow Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. III At 6:35 a.m., Ron Duncan, 831

## Friday, April 5

probation violation. Bond was set at

At 6:15 p.m., Richard Murphy, 710 ■ At 10:53 p.m., Gerald Radle, 1942

Assaria, was arrested for DUI. Bond At 11:55 p.m., Christopher Mueller,

At 1:55 a.m., Christopher Sisson, Leavenworth, was arrested for failure

#### to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000. ■ At 8:35 p.m., Vincent Rubio, 1841 College Heights, Apt. 4, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended

license. Bond was set at \$750. At 1:28 p.m., James Watkins, 3304 Woods Drive, was arrested for worthless check, Bond was set at \$250. M At 4:51 p.m., James Noonan, 518 N. 5th St., was arrested for criminal threat and criminal deprivation. Bond was set at \$500.

m At 9:15 p.m., Duravin Knight, canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

## Sunday, April 7

At 3:06 p.m., Neely Seal, 1807 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

#### Monday, April 8

III At 1:15 a.m., Kyle Avila, 1336 Fremont Ave., was arrested for unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$500.

#### K-State Police

Mo reports of note were made.

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## **CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS**

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The 2002 Community Achievement award will be presented at 9:30 a.m. April 22 in the City Commission room. The Collegian regrets this error.



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# Comfortable retreat

## Cats' Pause Lounge offers place to study, rest in comfort

BY RYAN DONAHUE

Kansas State Collegian

ucked away on the third floor of the K-State Student Union is a student sanctuary complete with comfy chairs, couches and a warm cozy fireplace.

The Cats' Pause Lounge has been a favorite retreat for Carrie Kafka, senior in secondary education, for the last few years.

"I love this room. I love the general atmosphere that it has," Kafka said.

Built during the 1970 addition to the Union, the Cats' Pause was created for the students as a lounge and study area.

"It goes along with the philosophy of the Union. We try to make it the students' home away from home. The Cats' Pause has a living-room atmosphere for the students," Jack Cannaughton, associate director of the Union, said.

Cannaughton said the Cats' Pause has been used often as an informal spot to gather.

n informal spot to gather. He has seen students use it

#### **Lounge Hours**

Monday through Thursday 10 a.m.:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.:6 p.m. Sunday for study, conversation and even for the occasional nap in between classes.

"We tried to make it an area where a student can feel comfortable," Cannaughton said.

Kafka agreed that the Cats' Pause is a good place to relax and even take a quick nap.

Secrets

This is the third in a

series on lesser-

known campus

locations. Next. Tuesday's story "A lot of times
I fall asleep when
I study. One time
I even started
drooling on one of
'he couches," she
said.

Kafka said her drooling incident was a little embarrassing at the time, but blames her napping on the comfortable nature of the room.

In 2000 the Union renovations were completed. The \$10.5 million expansion and renovation included the first significant remodel of the Cats' Pause.

Ken Ebert, president of the Ken Ebert design group, said they tried to incorporate a living-room feel.

"We wanted it to be very comfortable. It was also a goal to create a multi-task room for both professional use as well as student use. It definitely has a feel like no other room in the Union." Ebert said

Kafka remembers the original lounge with less enthusiasm than the current lounge.

Kafka said she likes the new Cats' Pause much better than the 1970s lounge.



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Anna Whitham studies at a table in the Cats' Pause lounge Monday evening. The lounge includes sofa-style chairs with built-in table tops for comfortable studying.

When the Cats' Pause was finally renovated, great care went into preserving some of the favorite aspects of the original lounge, Cannaughton said.

"The banana chairs that students liked were re-upholstered and put back in. Overall, it had a need for the remodeling effort," he said.

The Union also has taken efforts to preserve the professional state of the room for future students.

Hours of operation are posted on the doors, and the room is locked when the traffic pattern in the Union decreases.

Cannaughton wants to see the Cats' Pause keep up with computer and Internet technology, so that students can continue to use it as a work area.

The Cat's Pause now has

ethernet ports and plug-ins along the walls for access to the university's online services.

The Cats' Pause Lounge was part of the original concept of the Union and provides students with a place to relax or study.



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## Foundation, alumni deserve praise for recent donation increase

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Micah Hawkinson

The economy has troubled businesses and organizations during the last year, but donations to K-State still increased by 10 percent.

K-State is not the only university experiencing this rise in good faith.

Other universities all across the country are booking escalating amounts of donated money.

This is great news for K-State, especially in light of budget-cut discus-

Those involved in these donations deserve our gratitude.

Officials from the KSU Foundation, an organization that handles donations and contributions, should be praised for their work.

Their efforts will help make students' experiences here better. Without them, scholarships and improvements to campus would not be

for life's greatest rewards.

reason that I want to.

multiple bags of Doritos.

my plans for the evening.

my

view

Jared Wiesner

Also, Telefund organizers and volun-

teers contributed to a record year. Students who made calls should be proud of their role in the money K-State earned.

Also deserving thanks are those who chose to give money - the alumni and friends of the university. They are responsible for increasing the quality of a K-State education.

Thanks to all those who believe in K-State and want to help it grow, no matter what the economy is doing.

Honestly, I don't care how you find bliss, just don't keep looking to the future

Those of you still reading are probably asking, "So hot-shot, how do you find

The answer is actually quite simple: through selectiveness and commitment.

I've never aspired to be the most popular guy in the world, and I

I don't perform community service because it will look good on a

Although I am selective, when I commit myself to a relationship or

If I decide I want to hang bun all day and watch the complete first

season of the Sopranos, I will aggressively attack my futon armed with

If I volunteer to help someone, I focus all my energy and attention on him, not

For many people, the illusions of a greater life through material possessions and flimsy relationships will never die. This way of thinking requires a

And if I create a new friendship, I make it my utmost priority to establish a

bond so tight that differences in opinion or belief become forever trivial-

Line Art by Bingrong He/Collegian

thing

With the word gay actually meaning

"Man, I loved that movie. It was totally

"Kyle, I enjoyed your article. It was the

'Now that I have cleared up this matter,

I hope you feel as gay as a Care Bear."

Peter is a sophomore in open-option.

You can e-mail him at pdm5999@ksu.edu.

gayest thing I ever read!"

happy or merry, why can't it be a positive

This approach to life works for me, but not for everyone.

different way of viewing the world.

résumé, I do it because of the pleasure I derive in helping someone.

can count the number of intimate friends I have ever had on my

When I participate in an activity or make a new friend, I do so for the sole

activity I put everything I am into it.

#### anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions. If she ain't happy, you ain't happy. If she's not happy long enough, you're going to be happy with half your stuff.

Monday is an awful way to spend oneseventh of your life.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an

We get a good basketball player at K-State, and then he transfers to Oklahoma. Go figure.

Big Man on Campus, huh? Wow. That and \$1.25 might be able to get you a cup of

There's a pretty good possibility that I'm the girl with the KU pullover and I challenge you to a duel.

My landlord fixed my broken window with aluminum foil and duct tape. Should I be surprised that the roof leaks, too?

It's not true that all liberals are Communists. It's true that most Communists are liberals.

Save a worm. Watch where you step.

Is it bad I haven't gone to any of my classes since spring break?

To the hot chicks who had the '80s party this weekend: you're bodacious.

I wish the guy in my 2:30 class would quit asking stupid questions and wasting everyone's time.

I hate it when you're playing pitch and the girls cheat.

Why, Nick Williams? Why transfer? And why Oklahoma?



Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com.

## **READERS WRITE**

#### Rainbow symbol indicates protection for all people

The other day on campus I encountered chalking that read "(The Rainbow) equals God's Promise (a covenant with his people)."

Then it said "We want it back!" Additionally, in the Fourum was the comment, "God never intended the rainbow to be a symbol of gay pride. He wants it back, and we're taking it back."

What strikes me about this portrayal of the rainbow in terms of ownership or agency is its necessitation for "taking it back," most notably from lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people who sometimes use the rainbow as a

symbol of freedom and equality: The conflict here is the message behind "We want it back!" This statement indicates that some humans are unworthy or unwarranted in brandishing the rainbow.

The use of the rainbow as a symbol of freedom and equality under law and in our culture for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people began in 1978 when a San Francisco artist created a rainbow flag as a symbol for the San Francisco pride festival.

Although almost every religious doctrine or mythology has a story or a "claim" to the rainbow, the chalkers were referring to the Christian relevance of the rainbow.

The campaign to "Reclaim the Rainbow" (www.reclaimtherainbow.com) is now surging through the nation with the expressed intent to "reclaim." It is a statement that the rainbow is a symbol of ownership or privilege. That's the irony here.

0 The biblical verses used to justify this attempt at cultural "repossession" (Genesis 9: 8-17) actually speak of God's love for ALL humans, as well as "birds and cattle and wild animals.

The importance here is if there is cultural or spiritual significance to the rainbow in terms of a Christian God, that relevance indicates God has promised protection for ALL people

The only symbolic significance the rainbow holds under Christian doctrine is the eternal (and universal) promise of protection from global flooding. No one group owns the rainbow or should conduct a campaign to "take it back."

What may be more productive would be to follow other verses in the bible that talk about loving each other.

> -Matthew Hoppock sophomore in psychology and women's studies

## THE GOOD STUFF

## Material possessions, decent résumés don't equal happiness

reathe, breathe in the air / Don't be afraid to care / Leave but don't leave me / Look around and choose your own ground / For long you live and high you fly / And smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry / And all you touch and all you see / Is all your life will ever be." - Roger Waters

Why is everyone so afraid to be happy?

It seems most people are always looking to own something bigger, faster, sportier and trendier.

There are always a few more pounds to lose, a few more inches to grow and a few more clothes to buy.

This is the very foundation of our capitalist society: produce and consume more, and you will be happy. To this I say, "Phooey!"

If we are to believe there is always a better life to be bought, then happiness becomes forever elusive

Here's a news flash: stupid things like expensive cars and fancy houses do not make people happy.

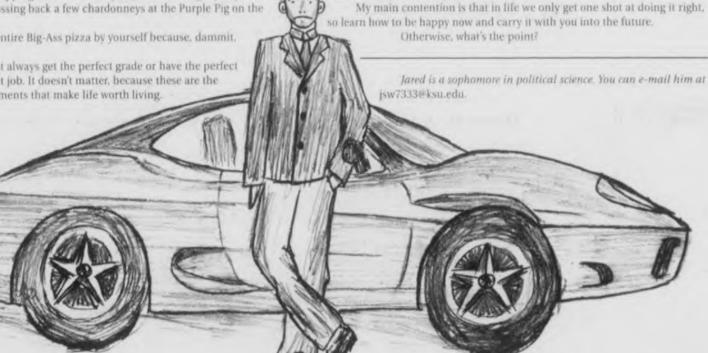
Surrounding yourself with uncompromising friends and family is more important than an executive position and trophy wife.

And so, I propose we not spend so much time padding our résumés with worthless activities and superficial friendships built on "networking. If we believe these practices pave the road to contentment, we will miss the

Yeah, I said the good stuff. The good stuff is skipping class on a sunny day to swim illegally in your neighbor's pool. It's tossing back a few chardonneys at the Purple Pig on the night before a test. And it's eating an entire Big-Ass pizza by yourself because, dammit,

you just feel like it.

Sure, you might not always get the perfect grade or have the perfect body or get the perfect job. It doesn't matter, because these are the amazingly simple moments that make life worth living.



## Underclassmen should job shadow professionals to gain knowledge, experience for future careers especially in color: a gay, sunny room."

number of days for me to declare my major dwindles, much like Paul White's chances of getting a

Does a 19-year-old possess the knowledge and understanding to know what he wants to do for the rest of his life? Maybe those

kids with

"focus" and

"dedication"

and "driver's

know what

licenses"



**Peter Morris** 

they plan to do for the next 40 years. However, I have a feeling many young adults peer into the real world ahead of them and realize they can't see themselves

clearly in 10 years. Even as a child, I was indecisive. I wanted to be a fighter pilot, or, if that didn't work out, a caterpillar.

The former didn't happen, fortunately. I learned they don't let kids with 20/100 vision fly \$15-million jets. But couldn't you just see it?

Peter: Contact Imperial Death Star. 40 degrees and 5 miles closure. Disengaging afterburners. Slowing to attack speed.

Wingman: Um ... Peter ... hold on there, that's the .. Peter: I've got good tone, Fox One!

Missile Away! Switching to cannons! Wingman: ... Goodyear Blimp ... Nice kill, Slapnuts.

Peter: What game were they covering? Wingman: The Insight.com bowl game. Peter: No harm, no foul.

To generalize, most freshmen and sophomores have never had a substantial internship or real job, but yet are expected to choose a career path they will maintain for the next 40 years or so.

The best indicator of experience we have with our future profession is our course work. However, the emphasis of school is on presenting the information necessary to work in the field, not to indicate what the field itself is like.

Given these facts, I encourage all of you out there to find a professional in the Manhattan area to job shadow for a day. Not only will you gain knowledge about your future field of expertise, but perhaps you'll make a friend who will know of job openings when your time has come.

Then one day you, too, can share your knowledge to the youth of America and inspire them to achieve. If you need to find me, when I'm 45 with a master's degree in openoption, I'll be at Wendy's scooping up some fries.

With that said, I would now like to take a moment to clarify some points from my most recent columns.

Public apology No. 1: the only true sexist comment I made in the Title IX column was that men were more inclined to participate in competitive sports than women. If my statement conveyed women should not or could not play sports, that was not my intent.

However, according to official numbers at the rec, 5,607 men played in competitive intermurals, while only 1,808 women participated. That's a 3-1 ratio of purely voluntary competitive sports, pretty much proving my point.

In addition, if you actually read the article. I suggested public revenue sharing from the football and basketball teams to afford a women's soccer team.

Public apology No. 2: it's queer how people perceived my use of the word "gay" in last week's column. If anyone thought I used the word "gay" to refer to homosexuality, and I offended the sensitivities of anyone, I apologize. What I meant was that their highly-reflective, colorful



# Andersen to lay off 7,000, cites Enron scandal fallout

BY DAVE CARPENTER

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Staggered by a rapid loss of clients because of its role in the Enron scandal, Arthur Andersen announced Monday it is laying off about 7,000 employees, or more than a quarter of its U.S. work force.

The layoffs, which Andersen had warned last month were inevitable, came after the Big Five accounting firm was indicted on charges of shredding documents and deleting computer files related to Enron.

Andersen's reputation is in tatters, its overseas network is disintegrating and dozens of U.S. companies are dropping it as their auditor.

In a statement, the 89-year-old firm said its audit practice and administrative services will bear the brunt of the cuts. Heavy layoffs are expected at the firm's downtown Chicago headquarters, where about 5,300 people are employed.

The firm has a total U.S. work force of 26,000. The company said no breakdown of the cuts was immediately available.

Some employees in Chicago were told in an e-mail to check their voice mail Monday night to learn if they

should report to work Tuesday. Andersen said cutbacks were "one of the many consequences of the events of the last month.'

"Of all the issues we have confronted recently, none compare to the actions we are now forced to take with our employees," said Larry Gorrell, managing partner of Andersen's U.S. operations. "This decision is even more painful in light of the loyalty, commitment and the hard work that our employees have demonstrated during this difficult

Andersen has been accused in a federal indictment of obstructing justice in destroying documents related to Enron while the Houston energy trader was under federal investigation. Andersen denies the charge.

Since Enron went bankrupt in December, Andersen has been hit by a barrage of lawsuits by Enron shareholders and creditors.

It also has lost dozens of blue chip corporations as clients and nearly a dozen overseas affiliates have bolted to rival firms - the latest being its Norwegian partners, who announced Monday they are merging with Ernst

Auditor Trak, a unit of Atlanta-

based Strafford Publications Inc., said Monday that Andersen has lost 148 public audit clients this year. The company handled the audits for 2,311 public U.S. companies last year.

Andersen's lawyers have been meeting with Justice Department officials about a possible settlement of the criminal charge, set for trial May 6.

Andersen is also talking to competitors about selling businesses and transferring many of its approximately 1,700 U.S. partners. The firm reached preliminary agreements last week with Deloitte & Touche and KPMG for the transfer of some partners and sale of regional offices.

Former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, head of a special board named by Andersen in February, is working to reform Andersen and keep it alive as an audit-only firm.

But Enron creditors have gone to court to try to block Andersen from selling assets. The creditors want to get their hands on Andersen's dwindling resources.

Until the recent defections of overseas partners, Andersen Worldwide - the legal umbrella for Andersen's businesses, including its U.S. arm - employed 85,000 people at 84 member firms.

## Holden backs Kansas City stadium

The Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -Months after backing a St. Louis stadium and downtown development plan, Gov. Bob Holden proclaimed his support Monday for a Kansas City stadium plan linked to the renewal of a local sales tax.

Holden said the proposal to renovate the homes of the Kansas City Chiefs and Royals and pump money into regional cultural projects would "build economic security and create high-wage jobs for Missouri families.

But the prospects are uncertain for both the Kansas City or St. Louis proposals, which are grouped in legislation along with other economic development projects around the state.

Before any of the projects can occur, a majority of the state Legislature must give its approval. Supporters say they don't have enough votes in the House, and Senate opponents have threatened to delay a vote with prolonged debate.

"It's still not economic development, whether it's a stadium in St. Louis or a stadium in Kansas City." said one of the leading opponents, Sen. Sarah Steelman, R-Rolla.

Senate legislation is low on the chamber's debate calendar. The

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House has yet to pass its version out of a committee.

But Holden said he believes an economic development bill still can pass before the Legislature adjourns May 17.

At Holden's side were Kansas City Mayor Kay Barnes, Jackson County Executive Katheryn Shields, Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt, Royals owner David Glass and numerous other Kansas City area leaders.

While the Chiefs consistently draw large crowds to Arrowhead Stadium, the Royals' attendance at Kauffman Stadium is among the American League's lowest and the team has gone years without a winning record.

Maintenance of the side-by-side stadiums in a first-class fashion is important to the long-range successof not only the Kansas City Royals, but the Kansas City Chiefs and the ability to attract events, Hunt said.

Under the Kansas City plan, the state would raise its \$3 million annual payment for the stadiums to a total of \$12.8 million annually for the next 30 years. The new subsidies could begin by mid-2005, but only if Kansas City area voters on both sides of the Missouri-Kansas first renewed a one-eighth cent sales tax.

Half of that tax would go for cultural projects and half for such stadium improvements as wider concourses and more restrooms.

parking spaces and retail spaces. Although the details remain to be decided, the tax likely would be capped after it had generated about \$600 million - expected to take around 15 years, said Pete Levi, president of the Greater Kansas City

Chamber of Commerce. To be renewed, the sales tax would require majority votes in Jackson County, Mo., and Johnson County, Kan. The region initially approved the tax in 1996 to renovate historic Union Station. The tax expired March 31.

Kansas legislators in April 2000 changed their law to include sports among "cultural activities" that could qualify for tax money - thus meshing with the current Missouri proposal. However, many Johnson County legislators opposed the tax.

Kansas Sen. Kay O'Connor, R-Olathe, has filed legislation that would repeal the law authorizing the bistate tax, but the bill has yet to get a committee hearing.

The St. Louis proposal is not contingent on local voter approval.

Under that plan, the state would contribute \$7 million annually for 30 years, beginning in 2004, for a new St. Louis Cardinals stadium. The city would pay \$4.2 million a year over the same period, and St. Louis County would pay another \$2 million annually out of its lodging





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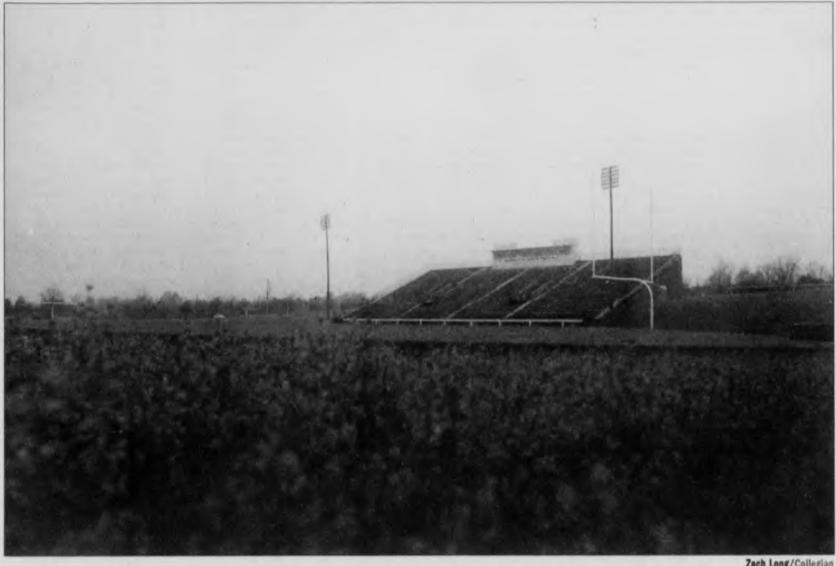
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# **CHANGE OF VENUE**



Manhattan High School's Bishop Stadium will play host to K-State's spring football game. The resurfacing of Wagner Field will not be completed until June, forcing the game to be relocated.

## Bishop Stadium to play host to Purple-White scrimmage

BY DEREK BOSS

he Purple-White spring football game will be a reality, after all, this year, but in a much smaller

K-State officials announced Friday the event will be moved to Manhattan High School's Bishop Stadium at CiCo Park, a location that has its share of seating constraints.

The capacity of the stadium, slightly more than 4,000, will be increased to approximately 6,500, but will be nowhere near the typical fan turnout of 15,000 to 18,000 if the game were held at KSU Stadium.

We know that logistically it's going to be a little bit of a challenge," said Casey Scott, associate athletics director for operations. "It's certainly going to be different than hosting it at KSU Stadium, but we're going to do our best to try and get as many people in there as we can.

In doing that, portable bleachers will be installed in various locations around Bishop Stadium to accommodate a larger crowd, and lawn seating will be available on both the northwest and southwest corners of the

#### **Purple-White Spring Game**

CATS. Limit four per order.

When: Saturday, April 27 Time: 1:10 p.m. Where: Manhattan High School's Bishop m at CiCo Park Tickets: \$5 at the K-State Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum, or by calling 1-800-221-

Tickets for the event, priced at \$5, went on sale Monday morning at the K-State Ticket Office at 4 p.m. Scott said only about 500 had been reserved. Seats will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, and all will be general admission or standing-room

Moving the game to Bishop Stadium was necessary due to the ongoing installation of the new FieldTurf surface at KSU Stadium, which is scheduled for completion before

Nonetheless, finding a site for the spring game was a priority for coach Bill Snyder and athletics director Tim Weiser, because proceeds for ticket sales benefit both the Friends of the Library program on K-State's campus and the Anthony Bates Memorial

"That was an important reason, particularly for Coach Snyder, to look for an alternative site and continue to have the spring game," Scott said, "as opposed to maybe just having another practice and not doing it. It's become quite an event."

Concessions and parking for the game will be operated as a fundraiser by the Manhattan High School Booster Club, in accordance with Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 fundraising - obviously, all the K-State

Helen Petrik, administrative assistant to the superintendent and clerk of the Board of Education, said revenue attained by the Booster Club could provide as much as, or more than, half a year's worth of fundraising.

"We're certainly grateful to Coach Snyder and the K-State athletics department for giving us the opportunity for the Booster Club to do some major fundraising this year. "When you're in a university town, there are a lot of organizations that are out to do

#### Stadium size comparison

The 2002 Spring Game will be held at Manhattan High School's Bishop Stadium at CiCo Park. Here is a run-down of the difference in seating capacity for each stadium.

**KSU Stadium** 14 13

Capacity

Typical turnout for **Spring Game** 15,000-18,000 fans

What it means Bishop Stadium won't facilitate the needs of a typical Spring Game.

A sold-out Spring Game at Bishop Stadium would fill proximately 13 percent

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organizations and the greek houses - so Manhattan High School really has to work hard for whatever fundraising they do. This will make a big impact on what the Booster Club can make available for students."

Parking will be five dollars per vehicle at CiCo Park, although recreational vehicles are required to park free of charge at KSU Stadium, one mile east of Bishop Stadium. Lots open at 8 a.m. on April 27, with the

stadium gates to follow at 11 a.m. Tailgating will be allowed, but no alcohol can be consumed on the property. Bishop Stadium is also a tobacco-free facility.

Scott said the school district has been more than cooperative in organizing and planning this year's spring game, and despite the obvious limitations, he expects the event to run smoothly.

"I think they know the importance of K-State football in the community, and the necessity, frankly, to help us out in this unique circumstance," Scott said.

"So they've been ready, willing and able from our first request to meet with them."

## **Tracksters** impressive in divided showings

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Austra Skujyte placing first in the the shot put has become as regular as spring rain. But going into the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays on Saturday, all bets were off.

The Relays, held last Wednesday through Saturday, brought together some of the best high school, college and professional talent from throughout the nation. That certainly seemed the case Saturday, as Skujyte joined that elite group, and again pulled a victory out in the women's shot put.

Skujyte threw to 55-2.75 feet and lead a field in which the top nine finishers provisionally qualified to nationals. Skujyte was eight inches short of her season best, and still won by more than seven inches.

Rebekah Green, also competing in the shot, placed seventh with her best toss of the season at 50-10.75. Her throw did provisionally qualify her for nationals in May at Louisiana State University.

Basketball-star/javelin-thrower Kendra Wecker also scored high for the Cats on Saturday. Wecker, seeing her first competitive action since the women's basketball team's Sweet 16 appearance in the NCAA tournament, placed fourth in the event with a 160-5

Wecker led the way as three other K-Staters placed in the top nine of the women's javelin.

Women's action on Friday was highlighted

See TRACK on PAGE 11

## KSU crew finishes 2nd in San Diego

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN Kansas State Collegian

K-State made a long trip to California worth its while last weekend.

The 25th-ranked Wildcats placed fourth in the Cal Cup division of the San Diego Crew Classic.

K-State's first varsity eight won its heat Saturday to qualify for the Grand Final on Sunday. The Wildcats ran the 2,000-meter course in seven minutes flat to finish two seconds before second-place Gonzaga.

With the help of gaining a full-second lead in the first 500 meters, K-State held the position throughout the race. The Wildcats' largest lead was at a split 4.5 seconds at the half-way point.

"We had a really good race in the first varsity," Coach Jenny Hale said. "We stopped striding out late in the race and became really aggressive."

In the Grand Final on Sunday, K-State placed fourth, finishing the course in 6:52.65 seconds. Duke won the Cal Cup by covering the course in 6:43.40.

After the first 500 meters, K-State found itself in fifth place, but the Wildcats

See ROWING on PAGE 11

## PGA's Masters makes for good television, learning element for viewers

People always give me crap about my favorite sports to watch - golf and baseball.

I guess it's to be expected, though. Most people would only watch these sports on view television if

they were

suffering from

insomnia and

desperately

Sean Purcell

needed to fall asleep. But for me, I get especially amped to watch golf and baseball during this time of

In baseball, players have had to wait an entire offseason to get back to a game they love. It seems the first few months of the season are the best because players get that twinkle in their eyes and that bounce in their step.

But this column is not dedicated to baseball. It seems that's what each subject is about during the spring.

No, this column is a chance for me to share why the game of golf is a game to watch - why golf should rank up there with football and college basketball, sports everyone seems to tune in to.

Golf is a sport I never played in high school. I was too busy with baseball.

It was like wrestling during basketball season. Why would anyone compete in a crappy sport like golf when they could play the wonderful game of baseball?

So I never gave golf a second look. Like the girl you see at the bar who looks good at first glance, but when you look again guys you know what I am getting at.

But after high school, priorities change. I was never good enough to play baseball at a college, so I took up golf because it was something to do when you have a lot more free time on your hands.

Of course I sucked at it, but it was the peace I found walking down a beautiful course with your dad or your best friend. You kind of see what life is really about.

Golf is a game of skill. Sure every sport

is, but golf is a game where the biggest guys aren't always the best. Have you ever seen Charles Barkley try to play a round without chunking the ball about 30 times? Muscles don't make you a better golfer.

So in that sense, I respect the guys who play golf. To generate the kind of power Sergio Garcia does is absolutely mesmerizing. And if you've seen Garcia, you could immediately think of a girl that could take him in a fight.

Golf is a game you play against yourself. It's not really who Tiger Woods beats on any given weekend, it's always how he was able to play his game and perform to his fullest potential. The courses these professionals play are tougher than anything the common man will ever see. That makes what they do that much more incredible.

So if you've never tuned in to watch a golf tournament, this weekend would be a good time to start.

The Masters is the greatest event on the professional tour. So much history surrounds it. It's the tournament where

legends are made and where others pursue the coveted green jacket.

For the 66th time, The Masters will be at the Augusta National Golf Club. A course known for its constant modifications to challenge players has engineered a doosie

The designers have added nearly 300 yards to the course, moved tee boxes, and have planted trees to narrow the fairways. Augusta features two par fives that are 570 yards and above, and two par fours that are nearly 500 yards themselves.

And if you think these alterations benefit the long hitters, you're right. Woods and fellow big hitters Ernie Els and Phil Mickelson will have an advantage, but it has always been the players who can put the shots in the right place when it counts that win on Sunday.

Here are some storylines to flow in this year's tournament.

Mickelson hopes to finally get the monkey off his back and win his first major. Phil is by far the best player to not win a major (The Masters, US Open, British Open or PGA Championship) and he seems to get more frustrated with each second- or third-place finish. John Daly, known for his constant

battles with alcoholism, has rededicated himself to the game of golf. His swing looks good and with the long course, he could be in contention come Sunday.

My vote, though, is for Jim Furyk. Now for those of you who don't follow golf, you obviously won't recognize the name. Furyk has a strong overall game, and he's finished in the top-10 at Augusta twice.

But for me it really never matters.

Golf is a relaxing game to play and even more relaxing to watch. Beautiful courses and skilled athletes who are the masters of their own game is what sports are all about. Golf is an acquired taste when tuning in, but I suggest you give it a try.

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## Tuesday, April 9, 2002

## Head Start officials critical of Bush's plan

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansus State Collegian

President Bush's plan to improve the nation's early childhood education is being criticized

as misguided and insufficient. Since 1965, the Head Start program has prepared children living in poverty or who have special needs for school.

Sally Frick, director of Manhattan's Head Start and Early Head Start programs, said Bush's plan to train 50,000 Head Start teachers duplicates reading

techniques already in place. "It has always been a goal to improve literacy, but our staff is already very well-trained. What. on Earth are they planning for?"

Bush's plan tests preschoolers to select who is qualified for the program, but that is not the way things are done in Manhattan

To qualify now, students must live in families with incomes less than the poverty level or must have special needs.

Frick said that is the way things should be - with no standardized testing.

"We always consider the goals for the children and for the families. Our teachers do that naturally," Frick said. "I don't

know how they're going to test those goals."

She said children's goals are discovered through observation, and not through a test. She said observing students is a much more feasible process in Manhattan.

"Testing 3-and 4-year-olds is mind boggling," Frick said. "I'm visioning 3-and 4-year-olds filling out bubble sheets.

"It is going to be interesting to see how this works. We don't want students turned off about education early because of testing."

Frick said Head Start is a successful program.

Parents of children in the program gave Head Start the highest rating of any government agency in a 1999 American Customer Satisfaction Index

Tari Philips, Manhattan resident, said her daughter, Jessica, 4, has progressed so much since she started the program.

She said teachers do a great job watching Jessica and giving her the help she needs.

"I don't see how training teachers can benefit. Jessica is learning a lot, and the program is doing a lot to get her ready to start kindergarten. I'm perfectly content with current

teaching abilities."

Philips said changes are not needed in Manhattan, but if Head Start programs in urban areas need revamping. Bush's improvements might help.

"A lot of people aren't aware of the program," she said.

"If other areas need training or need to raise awareness for the program, then this could be a good thing."

Frick said she agrees with the president's emphasis on having a qualified teacher in every Head Start classroom to provide a quality learning environment, but disagrees with the president's assertion that this isn't happening

Frick said her staff is welltrained and can decide the best way to teach the children.

To set forth guidelines by training new teachers how to educate in the classroom is not needed, she said.

While the president wisely wants to improve an often-failing educational system, she said. making reckless changes to a program that works rather than directly addressing the K-12 system's shortcomings makes

Another concern is funding. "Getting data on all children - that will be expensive," she

said. "The data for who qualifies has always been observed in the past, and now it is put to a test. Funding will then be tied to those scores. That's new.'

Frick said she wondered if Head Start programs would lose funding if students don't meet the score necessary to qualify

The president's budget request of \$130 million for fiscal year 2002 appropriation does not adequately support maintaining or improving the quality of the Head Start program.

Sarah Greene, National Head Start Association president and CEO, said the president's proposed teacher-training program makes a mockery of quality by suggesting that teachers will become early literacy specialists after only attending a four-day training session.

She said the National Head Start Association has asked the president to carefully review the facts of how Head Start has enhanced the literacy skills of children and families through its services.

She asked that the president reconsider his budget to support a \$1-billion increase to support the program.

"It will be interesting to see how things work out," Frick said.

## City to discuss proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansus State Collegian

City Commissioners will meet at 5 p.m. today to discuss Wal-Mart's proposed supercenter development agreement and to give City Administration direction for how to proceed with the negotiation

The Wal-Mart Supercenter proposal rezones 22.26 acres of land just north of the existing Wal-Mart

The building is proposed to face southward toward the proposed extension of Bluemont Avenue.

"We will be discussing development related issues that we need information on to bring the rezoning forward," Febr said. "The rezoning application will not be discussed."

Wal-Mart's traffic consultant prepared a traffic study, dated Feb. 7 that listed "must-have" improvements needed to facilitate traffic flows for opening the new super-

The following is the list of traffic improvements to be discussed at tonight's meeting:

■ Modify signal and geometrics of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont to provide a seven-lane section with medians on all legs.

■ Install a 400 feet or more

northbound right-turn lane at McCall Road to turn onto the Tuttle Creek frontage road.

Install a median from Tuttle Creek Boulevard eastward through Frontage Road access point.

■ Coordinate new traffic signals at the Wal-Mart/Staples entrance at Hayes Drive on the Bluemont exten-

■ Restrict Staples truck entrance off Hayes Drive to delivery traffic only.

■ Remove the signal light at Third Street.

Widen Fourth Street to provide

left turn lanes at Bluemont Avenue. Because of the City Commission's decision to reject widening Bluemont and building the median.

these improvements will have to "Basically, the principle is the same," Fehr said, "but the concept of

participation is likely to change. Fehr said a lot of these traffic improvements are needed today. There are current traffic issues, and

those issues might be compounded with the opening of a new Wal-Mart. Mayor Bruce Snead said there are definitely concerns about the nature of developments and allocation

"We want to know, who benefits and who pays?" he said.

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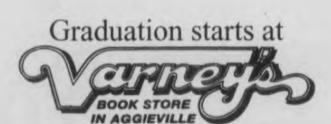
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## Contributions rise 10 percent for year

BY JESSICA PITTS Kannas State Collegion

Despite an economic downturn and a shaky stock market, contributions to K-State rose 10 percent in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

K-State supporters donated \$44,547,203 in cash contributions, according to the KSU Foundation. Contributors donated an additional \$16,214,434 through pledges, bequests and other planned donations, bringing the total gift activity to \$60,761,637 for the fiscal year.

Total gift activity includes donations that have been promised, but not received, said Julie Lea, director of communications for KSU Foundation.

"In essence, individuals have left us this money in their will, but they haven't passed away yet." Lea said. "They signed the documents, and we group them as planned gifts to the university, so they count in last year's figures."

K-State is following a national trend of rising contributions to universities. According to a study released March 22 by the Rand

Corporation Council for Aid to Education, giving to institutions of higher education by foundations, individuals and corporations increased by \$1 billion in the fiscal year to \$24.2 billion.

This year, the Foundation again is experiencing an increase in gift activity, but cash contributions are about \$5 million behind from last year, said Gary Hellebust, KSU Foundation President and CEO.

Contributions in past

2000 - \$40 million 1999 - \$35 million 1998 - \$27.1 million 1997 - \$25.8 million 1996 - \$21.6 million

"The economy, events of September and the stock market are all variables that affect contributions, he said.

"We are receiving less large gifts and more small gifts this year.

The Foundation also is experiencing a decrease in the number of bequests, or promised gifts, this year, Hellebust said.

'It is down from previous years," he said, "but we can't influence people passing away." However, Hellebust said he expects another record for this

fiscal year. "Gift activity is at an all-time high again to this point," Hellebust said.

"In terms of cash donations, we are predicting a very

Total gift activity since July 2001 totals \$50 million for the year, according to the Foundation, Telefund 2002 raised \$1.3 million, Gordon Dowell, Telefund director, said,

"Just by looking at the numbers, it is obvious the scale of Telefund's involvement in the fund-raising process," Dowell

On an average year, 50,000 donors contribute to the university, Dowell said, and roughly half of them donate during Telefund. "Telefund is a great thing for

the university," he said. "Donations keep us alive.

The effect of donations on the university is phenomenal. Heliebust said.

"It impacts every aspect of K-State - colleges, departments and especially students," he said.

"It's in OPEC's interest now to

make sure the froth in the oil market

Crude prices have risen in recent

is limited," Rothman said.

weeks to levels not seen since

additional incentive for other

producers such as Russia and

Norway to boost production.

ABN Amm in New York.

September, and this provides an

countries, including independent

In spite of their earlier expres-

sions of support for an oil boycott.

Iran and Libya were unlikely to join

with Iraq, argued Ian Stuart, head of

research for global energy futures at

## Afghan defense minister, not injured in explosion

BY STEVEN GUTKIN

The Assessmed Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A bomb tore through a crowd lining a road to welcome Afghanistan's defense minister on Monday, killing at least four people and injuring 18 in what officials said was another attempt to destabilize the interim government.

Defense Minister Mohammed Fahim was not hurt in the bombing in the eastern city of Jalalabad, which an aide called an assassination attempt.

Elsewhere in eastern Afghanistan, at least one person was killed and four were wounded Monday when poppy farmers fired on government officials beginning an ambitious campaign to eradicate the opium-producing flowers.

Meanwhile, international peacekeepers said Kabul police discovered four more Chinese-made rockets aimed toward a camp housing German and Danish troops at the site used to launch two missiles during the weekend.

No one was injured in the weekend attack, but peacekeepers said they believed it was part of a campaign to damage the interim Afghan administration of Hamid Karzai ahead of the loya jirga, a national grand council that meets in June to select a new government.

Fahim had traveled to Jalalabad on Monday to meet with local commanders and tribal leaders and discuss, among other issues, poppy eradication

As he made his way to the governor's house, a bomb exploded in front of his convoy, killing and

wounding townspeople who had turned out to greet him, officials said.

Karzai's chief spokesman, Yusuf Nuristani, said he did not want to speculate on the bombers' motives. But a Defense Ministry official, Mir Ajan, called it an assassination attempt by outlaws "trying to destabilize the country and disrupt the minister's plans."

Officials said no arrests had been made in the attack, and Fahim returned to the capital later in the

The start of the anti-poppy program was linked to the outbreak of violence in several places, as poor poppy farmers protested that the government's offer of cash to destroy poppy flowers falls far short of the narcotic's eventual market value.

Authorities have said they will destroy the crops if farmers do not

In Nangarhar province, about 40 miles east of Jalalabad, farmers opened fire Monday on provincial officials surveying their fields along the Pakistan-Afghan Highway, killing one person and wounding four, said Pir Haideri, a provincial government

Hashim Khan, a traveler arriving in the border city of Peshawar, put the death toll at four, among them a provincial official and two Afghan workers for a nongovernment organization working to eradicate



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## Oil prices surge after Iraq halts crude exports

LONDON - Oil prices surged Monday in a fresh wave of anxiety after Iraq cut off crude exports to demonstrate support for the Palestinians in their struggle with

At the same time, labor strife in Venezuela squeezed that country's oil shipments to a trickle. The combined effect of the supply interruptions added to existing concerns stoked by tensions in the Middle East, home to two-thirds of the world's proven oil

Crude futures prices spiked as much as \$1.44 a barrel, or 6 percent. in London, and \$1.02 in New York.

Some energy analysts played down the risk that significant, longterm supply disruptions might result. Analysts suggested other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which pump a third of all crude, would intervene to offset a major shortfall in supplies.

Leaders of the oil producers' group expressed alarm at the latest developments.

"After the announcement of Iraq to suspend exports and the effect of Venezuela's exports, we could go

directly to an oil crisis," OPEC Secretary-general Ali Rodriguez told Venezuela's Radio Caracas Radio in an interview from Qatar.

Iraq and Venezuela jointly export about 4.5 million barrels a day, or about 6 percent of global supplies.

President Saddam Hussein announced that Iraq would suspend oil exports starting Monday for 30 days or until Israel withdraws from Palestinian territories. His unilateral cutoff could put more pressure on other Arab leaders to move against Israel in retaliation for its offensive.

Iranian supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei on Friday urged Islamic countries to stop shipping oil for one month to countries with close relations with Israel, Libva announced Monday that it supported the call. Both nations also are members of OPEC.

Although OPEC hadn't received formal confirmation from Iraq about its embargo, U.N. oil monitors noted that the transfer of oil from Iraq to the Ceyhan loading terminal in Turkey ceased at midmorning Monday, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York.

At Iraq's other loading terminal, Mina al-Bakr in the Gulf, one vessel completed loading on Monday and two other vessels were waiting to be loaded. It wasn't clear if they would take on their oil cargo, Eckhard said.

Iraq, which has a daily production capacity of 2.3 million barrels, exports about 1.8 million barrels a day under the close supervision of the United Nations. Iraq also is believed to export an estimated 250,000 barrels a day illegally, via pipeline to Syria and by truck to

Iraq's main customers are refiners and oil trading firms in the United States and Europe.

Some analysts expect 11-member OPEC's biggest producer, Saudi Arabia, and other moderate members of the group to quietly raise output to make up for an Iraqi shortfall.

OPEC officials have argued that prices must not rise so high as to choke off an economic recovery.

"That volume of crude can be made up overnight," said Michael Rothman, senior energy analyst at Merrill Lynch in New York.

An OPEC source, speaking on condition of anonymity from OPEC headquarters in Vienna, Austria, said oil ministers were conferring about

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# HELL'S GATEWAY

Stull church demolished after years of folklore

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folklore for being one of the seven gateways to Hell, was forn down. All that was left of the church ruins was three walls with no roof. Land owner John Haase, LeCompton, had said the

been the destination of many late-night visitors and ghost hunters hoping to find evidence of evil supernatural occurrences. The stories associated shocking enough to draw visitors to the area year-round, especially on nights like Halloween.

Those visiting the cemetery or church at night were trespassing, which is why Tracy Hill, Stull resident, said her husband contacted local

Hill, who lives in one of the few houses across the road from the cemetery, said the site was

"The only disturbing thing about it was when people were visiting it late at night," she said. "I don't think I have a problem with people visiting it, but they are kind of destructive. They trespass on that guy's property and tear things up."

Another Stull resident, Massena Dye, said she and her roommate, Jessi Troxel, often jokingly tell people they live across the street from as gateway to Hell. Dye said visitors would come at all hours of the night and sometimes wake her

"We would have people, no matter what time of night it was, come and knock on the door and ask permission to go up there, and we don't have anything to do with that." she said.

The late-night visitors posed a safety risk, and Lt. Kathy Tate, of the Douglas County Sheriff's department was pleased to see the church torn

Hill said she hoped the destruction of the church would curb some of the late-night visita-

publicity and leaving the pile of rubble, now in to see the remains and maybe take a piece of the

torn down, since she didn't know about its destruction until the day it happened, and she hoped the rubble would be removed.

A gravestone is knocked over in Stull, a Kansas cemetery, Gravestones are sometimes knocked over by

vandals who go to the graveyard to visit the alleged Seventh Portal of Hell.

I just hope they clean it up, because driving from that direction, it's just a pile of rocks," she said. "If you've driven by here for years, that part is probably not as appealing to the eye as a church with no windows and no roof, so it looks worse now. I think by not cleaning it up it also makes it more appealing for other people to go

find out about the destruction of the church. Bavel has been working on a book documenting Kansas ghosts and haunting locations, and he began the site, www.kansasghosts.com to assist

Stull during the years, but has had no reason to believe any of it was true. Bavel said no one is sure where the story of Stull came from, but

University of Kansas sociology teacher to see how far it would go, while others believe that the land has been blighted for hundreds of years and claim that Native Americans believed the land to

If there was a haunting at the location, Bavel said there are two schools of thought as to what

then the evil goes away, but others think that you can't keep a good ghost down, and certain locations will always be haunted, no matter what is built there," he said.

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Bavel said he believed the stories to be fictitious folklore and legends, and that the church's destruction will likely fan the flames of people's curiosity, at least for a little while. Bavel said he wasn't afraid of the location.

"I wouldn't have any qualms about setting up a tent and camping there for a night, if it was okay with the land owner, of course," he said.

Bavel said he saw a good and a bad side to the Stull church being torn down.

The site was part of Kansas folklore that made the state more interesting, even if it wasn't true, so Bayel said he was sad to see it go. At the same time, he also saw the benefits.

"It's good for people in Stull to get to sleep at night," he said. "And now the sheriffs won't have to go up there and chase off kids who are drunk. or stoned and decide. Hey let's call up Satan

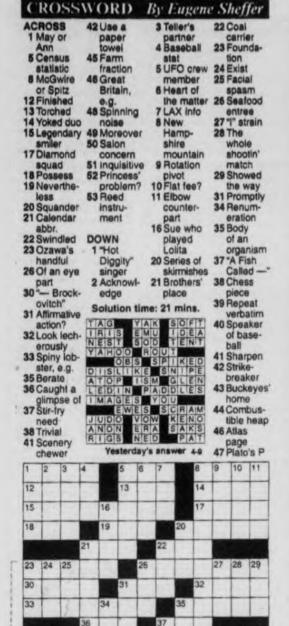
oxel said so far, the destruction hadn't stopped visitors and in the past week, she had seen more people visit the site than usual

possibly to take home stones from the ruins. Dye, her roommate, said she didn't think the destruction would stop visitors.

"I was kind of sad to see it go, and I don't think it's going to stop people from going up there," she said. "They'll still go up there because

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## **LOCAL TALENT**

#### WHO: Jeff Wilke Roller hockey player

Jeff Wilke, senior in civil neering, is the president of the

The roller hockey team went to Netionals lest week, but failed to repeat last year's final four finish when they were knocked out of the tournament in the first round.

Wilks said this was his fifth year playing on the team, he enjoys the team because he enjoys playing, and meeting the said this was his fifth year playing, and meeting the said the sam because he enjoys playing, and meeting the said the plant to play in a men's league in the Kans City area after graduating.

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Several differences between roller hockey and ice hockey exist. The game isn't as fast, since roller blades don't go as fast, and aren't as maneuverable as ice skates, and the scores often are higher than in an ice hockey game, Wilke said.

Wilke said the club has 20 members and others can become involved by contacting the club.

"I've met a lot of good people through the club, and I love to piny," he said. "We travel a lot so sometimes that's tough, but it's still nice to get out of Manhattan with the beam."

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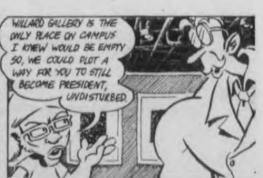




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by Morgan High's fourth-place finish in the women's high jump. Her leap of 5-10.50 feet helped her to the best Wildcat women's finish of the day.

Craig Smith led the Wildcat men Friday by winning the B-section of the men's javelin.

The athletes that didn't make the trip to Texas for the weekend got to compete a little closer to home. Five Wildcats were winners at the

Emporia Relays on Saturday. K-State Seniors Leslie Mikos and Carmen Wright each claimed titles, Mikos in the women's hammer throw, and Wright in the 400-meter hurdles.

Sarah James edged out teammate Aubree Moore to win the women's pole vault. Both finished with vaults of 10-6, but James earned the win with fewer misses.

Nicole Gross joined the slate of Wildcat winners with her victory in the women's 400-meters. Finishing in 58.3 seconds, Gross squeaked away with the win as Nebraskan Cheryl Harmon challenged her to the finish

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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covered the second 500 meters in strong fashion to move past Southern Methodist. The Mustangs came back in the final quarter of the race to move past the Wildcats.

Less than 3 seconds decided the places for the Massachusetts, SMU and K-State.

K-State's second varsity boat had a little tougher race Saturday. The Wildcats finished third in their sixboat heat in the JV division.

The Cats' time of 7:19.60 wasn't

fast enough, as Virginia and Ohio State beat K-State by more than 20 seconds. Both Virginia and Ohio State have nationally ranked, second-varsity eight boats. K-State was in fourth place after the 1,000 meters, but the Wildcats rallied to make up ground on Sacramento State to keep their third place position.

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## Rainbow in the rain



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Clive Fullagar, associate professor of psychology, walks in the rain near the K-State Student Union on Monday afternoon.

## COMPANY

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the fixtures that act as molds for the 100 products.

"Our main purpose is so anyone not familiar with the production process can make the exact product," Kramer, senior in industrial engineering, said.

While these fixtures were being created, other students were developing the Standard Operating Procedures Manual, budgeting supplies, buying supplies, training students and preparing for the production to begin.

"It was our responsibility to document everything so anybody can pick it up, read it, and know how to make this product," said Jaysa Haukap, production manager and fifth-year senior in industrial engineering and manufacturing systems engineering. "It's been so hands-on that rather than preaching to you what goes on, it's actually our experiences. It has allowed us to apply what we've learned."

Not only is the production important, though, Drescher said. He is in charge of keeping track of the money and keeping the company faithful to their budget.

"My job is to get the greatest rate of return on everyone's investment," he said. "But I'm not just about money, money, money. I have to see and know the process."

The students agreed that this course is unlike any they have ever. taken, and they said it is definitely worth the work.

"It's not a typical engineering class," Drescher said, "It takes all the classes you have taken and applies all knowledge in one."

Margaret Rys, class adviser, said her duties as instructor are different than other classes she has taught. Instead of lecturing and giving out homework assignments, her role is to make sure the students are meeting specific tequirements and producing a safe and efficient manufacturing

"I'm making sure they don't make mistakes from which they can't recover," said Rys, associate professor of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering.

Rys said the most difficult part concerning her role in the process is allowing the students to learn from their mistakes.

"I have to sit back and let them do the wrong thing and figure it out on their own," she said. "It gets difficult not to step in and tell them how to do it."

Glasco said his experience thus far as the CEO has prepared him for the future.

You get to find out some of your capabilities," he said. "It has given me some confidence as I walk out the door.

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#### WITHDRAW

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themselves up in suicide attacks on

Addressing a special session of parliament, Sharon said Israel's assault was a response to a "murderous insanity which has taken hold of our Palestinian neighbors."

He accused Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat of heading a "regime of terror" and said Israel would press on "until it has dismantled Arafat's terror infrastructure and the murderers

hiding in different places have been arrested."

After the operation, Israeli forces will withdraw to unspecified zones in the West Bank, Sharon said.

He added that "the places we leave must have a responsible Palestinian leadership that will take over the areas."

Sharon appeared to be suggesting he would only do business with Palestinians not affiliated with the Palestinian Authority.

Palestinian reaction was angry. Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat said Sharon's endgame all along was to dismantle the Palestinian Authority.

### ELECTIONS

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"We met with them last week and they were very optimistic about being able to run the election," he said. "We did a test run of the system and they have it so far, but there are some technical issues," he said. "I think it will be a pretty simple process.

Zac Cook, student body president, said he is confident next year's election will be run internally.

"I think it will work sweetly," he

said. "We will have a year to work on

Cook said that after completing the advising survey as he enrolled on KATS, he realized the election could be run similarly.

"I know there's a way we can do it in house," he said. "They have that capability somewhere.

Other changes to the code include the following:

■ A polling place will not be defined as any computer with Internet access. The elections committee is responsible for testing the online election system in the University Computing Labs to

ensure the full functionality of the online elections system.

Candidates will now be listed in alphabetical order, not randomized. ■ One write-in space will be included for each office. There no longer will be an equal number of

spaces for numerous positions. Conrad said no official action will be taken on the revisions until next fall when the new Senate

Operations Committee is formed "For this year we are done with the actual changes," he said "The timing was such that we couldn't get it into Senate this year."

Cook said Conrad's report was a

good beginning to the process. "It didn't address all the changes

that need to be made, but it's a good start," he said. "I am confident that Ops will figure it all out."

Conrad said the only controversy from this year's election that he did not address in his report was the value of an abstention.

"I think it will be formalities to change it in the codes," he said, "But again, it's just an item we need to clarify, but I think, in general, we found out this year that abstain does not count as a vote in terms of the student body president race and in terms of doing math on majority."





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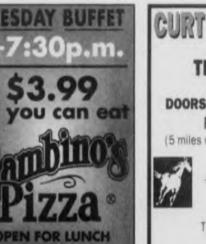
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## **Bodies** expected to surface

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Knosas State Collegian

Bodies of two missing K-State students are expected to surface as water temperatures increase at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Kyle Chapman, 17, freshman in computer science, and Christopher Shipley, 18, freshman in animal science, both from Olathe, Kan., still are missing after leaving Dec. 4 for a sailing excursion at Tuttle Creek.

"When water temperatures reach the mid-50s, the chances of finding the bodies will be a lot better," said Brian McNulte, operational manager at Tuttle Creek State

Only the body of the third student, Timothy Bennett, 19, freshman in environment design from Kansas City, Mo., was found Dec. 4.

He was found wearing a life jacket near the shore of Carnahan Cove, two miles from Blue Valley Yacht Club where the students departed in a 15 1/2-foot racing sailboat.

McNulte said that is where the bodies are expected to surface.

Right now, he said temperatures in the

See TUTTLE on PAGE 8

## Health center relocation not yet planned

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER Kansas State Collegian

Lafene Student Health Center might not move off campus.

In a Collegian story that ran last October, Lafene sources alluded to a fall 2002 relocation to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue. But a move might never happen, said Mike Lynch, associate vice president for educational and personal development

"I couldn't even say that a move is planned," Lynch said.

A fall 2002 move was not final. It was, Lynch said, the earliest the move would happen if Mercy Health Center opened up space at the Sunset location. He said there was no miscommunication between Lafene officials and K-State administrators.

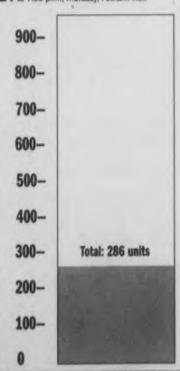
"That's way back when we were talking the 'what ifs," Lynch said. "They're still discussing the 'Is it feasible?' kind of thing," he said.

Lafene officials last fall said the health center would move to the second floor of Mercy, 1105 Sunset Ave. The change would, officials said, produce more classroom space on campus, allow the university to demolish

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## **Blood Drive Spring 2002**

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## KSU invited to attend higher education rally

Kansas State Collegian

University of Kansas students will head to Topeka next week to lobby the Legislature to minimize budget cuts.

KU has invited the other five regents universities, including K-State, to next Thursday's rally, KU Student Body President Justin Mills said students want legislators to understand that education is important to

"The state Legislature needs to know higher education students care about higher education," he said. "We're willing to go out there and voice our concerns."

The rally begins at 11 a.m. in the Signature Building at the corner of 10th and Jackson streets. At noon, students will walk to the statehouse and lobby from the steps. They also have invited Board of Regents members.

Student Body President Zac Cook said he plans to attend the event. He will send out the information to e-mail discussion groups he belongs to and plans to inform student

Cook said it is a good opportunity for students to learn more about the legislative process and how decisions are made. He said he encourages students to attend and to remember that K-12 education also faces

"All of education - kindergarten through college - is more important than keeping taxes as low as they can," he said, "And for the future of our state, all education should have proper funding.

Some legislators do not recognize the importance of education, KU Vice President Kyle Browning said. This event hopefully will work to change that, he said.

"It's not a priority for a lot of legislators," Browning said. "They're politicians, and they have to make a lot of decisions. They don't feel enough pressure to fund higher educa-

However, with a \$700 million budget shortfall, legislators say some cuts are unavoidable.

Julia Gilmore Gaughan, KU community affairs director, said events like these affect the Legislature's decisions. Legislators have responded favorably to previous rallies, she said.

"It makes a visible impact and makes them think a little more," she said, "If it means they don't cut as much, or once we do have more money, they fund us better, or they're willing to raise taxes, that'd be great."

This semester, KU has had two campus rallies to protest large tuition hikes. Students also protested to the regents in January, saying university officials left them out of the tuition decision process.

Gilmore Gaughan said she hopes for

#### **Budget rally**

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For more Information, visit

See Thursday's Collegian for more details on how the state's budget crisis affects higher

several hundred lobbyists. KU will take four buses and several vans of students to the

Mills said KU has been in contact with other universities but is not sure how many people to expect from each school.

# **Exploring the west**



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

Jason Lacey of Klecan Construction works on a new house being built in the Wyndam Heights area on the west side of Manhattan. The houses being built in the area mark the westward expansion of Manhattan's residential housing.

## Manhattan's west side to continue growing trend

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

Kanaas State Collegian

hen K-State students return to Manhattan 20 years from now, they will likely see a bigger, expanded Manhattan that will have increased in population and commercial growth.

City leaders just want to determine how to expand the

city. A land-use plan is now being worked on and should be complete by the end of the year. City Manager Ron Fehr said the completed plan will serve as a tool for the city to determine how and where it wants to grow.

Manhattan's changing face and additional growth is nothing new. In the last 40 years, the city has seen numerous expansions on its west side.

The expansion along Seth Child Road has been critical to the city's development, and began in 1959 with the Westloop Shopping Center. Originally, a Dillons and a TG&Y store housed the site, where today there is a slew of economic development.

The west side was Westloop, in the mid-1960s where they put it, to the west was woods or farms," said Rich Seidler, general manager of Kaup Furniture.

A number of stores have come and

gone in Westloop Shopping Center, and it has been added onto numerous times throughout the years. In 1999 the center reached full capacity.

Along the Seth Child corridor, 84 Lumber, Kaup Furniture and other business developments have been built. During the summer, a new strip mall center was constructed, where Willies

This is the first in a

and development in

Thursday's Collegian to

learn more about the

three-part series examining the growth

the west side of

Manhattan, Read

Sports Bar and Grill is now located along with an investment firm and a Mercy Health Center office.

» There also have been housing developments, and subdivisions put into place as businesses have grown and the population has pushed west.

area's housing issues. According to a map provided by the Riley County

Historical Society, the 1980s were a boom time for new housing developments. During that time period, housing

subdivisions sprang up. Candlewood has since made nine additions. Student housing and apartments got a major boost in the 1990s when Chase Manhattan, University Commons and Woodway Apartments all opened.

Yet the city continues to grow. At a meeting last week the Manhattan planning commission approved the rezoning of land that would accommodate a Home Depot Center and two additional retail sites. The issue still is



As businesses look to expand and build in Manhattan, new areas on the city's west side are limited commodities. This area north of the Riley County Police Department is one of the few areas along Seth Child Road left for development and is being eyed by Home Depot.

under review by City commission. If approved, the center would go in directly north of the Riley County Police Department.

It also would be one of the last development spots on the Seth Child corridor.

The City Commission plans to discuss the issue at an April 23 work session. For all of its expansions, the west side has faced issues.

In 1999, leaders from the national Wal-Mart chain approached the city of Manhattan about putting in a 24-hour Super Center at Seth Child and K-18 highway, which Rich Seidler, former Manhattan mayor and general manager of Kaup Furniture, called the last big development spot along the corridor.

While officials said the Wal-Mart proposal was rebuked because parts of the plan didn't satisfy members of the neighboring community, Seidler said the

See WEST SIDE on PAGE 10

"Living with Terrorism," a panel discussion, will be at 6 tonight in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

> **News Editor: Nancy Foster** 532-6556 I news@spub.ksu.edu





## Today On the

K-State-Salina's Women in Aviation members attended a conference to learn about their field. Read about their experiences at www.kstatecollegian.com.

### **LOCAL IN BRIEF**

#### Man charged with burglary for stealing cash from bar

Randy Gepner was charged with aggravated burglary after stealing an estimated \$1,500 in cash from Gilligan's Bar & Grill on Monday night.

"A customer of ours made his way downstairs to the basement to our office, broke in the door and took money," Chris Stuewe, Gilligan's coowner, said.

Stuewe said another customer and an employee grabbed Gepner as he left

Bond was set at \$10,000. Sgt. Lynette Woods, of the Riley County Police Department, said Gepner was released on bond.

- Sarah Rice

#### Student remains in critical condition from accident

Da Jung Yu, student in the English as a Second Language program. remains in critical condition at Wichita's Via Christi Medical Center-St. Francis after being stuck by a car April 3.

Yu was traveling north on North Manhattan Avenue when she was struck by a vehicle driven by Bobby Myers, 18. No charges have been filed.

Yu was first treated at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue and was then airlifted to Wichita. The hospital could not release any

additional information.

- Sarah Rice

#### Man robbed at gunpoint; police look for suspects

The Junction City Police Department is still investigating the aggravated robbery of a man Monday night in front of Sunflower Bank, 510 N. Jefferson.

Capt. Tim Brown said two masked gunmen robbed Matthew Allen at 10:44 p.m. and fled the scene with an undetermined amount of money.

Allen was not injured in the robbery,

Brown said no arrests have been made and the case is under investigation. -April Middleton

## STATE IN BRIEF

#### Panel approves plan to fund transportation program

TOPEKA - A bill intended to keep the state's comprehensive transportation program on track through higher fees and taxes for highway projects received a House committee's approval Tuesday.

The goal is to offset most of a potential shortfall of about \$1.5 billion in the 10-year, \$13.5 billion program enacted in 1999 to improve highways, airports, public transportation and shortline railroad service

Endorsed by the House Transportation Committee on a voice vote, the bill would raise \$147 million during the fiscal year that starts July 1 and \$1.1 billion over the following seven years.

## **WORLD IN BRIEF**

#### Palestinian gunmen kill 13 soldiers in refuge camp

JENIN, West Bank - Palestinians ambushed Israeli troops in the cramped quarters of a West Bank refugee camp Tuesday, setting off a suicide bomb trap in a narrow alley and firing on soldiers in a courtyard, the military said. Thirteen Israelis were killed, the biggest blow to the army in its West Bank offensive.

The carefully planned double attack in the Jenin refugee camp also wounded nine Israeli soldiers. A military spokesman said a rapid series of blasts went off in the alley - one of them detonated by a suicide bomber - and collapsed part of a building on several soldiers.

Defying U.S. demands that Israel's 12-day-old campaign wrap up without delay, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon vowed "Operation Defensive Shield" will go on until it fulfills its mission - "the destruction of the infrastructure of the terror groups."

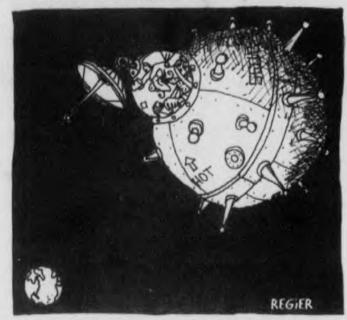
#### Andersen auditor admits he shredded Enron documents

HOUSTON - The Arthur Andersen auditor who oversaw Enron's books pleaded guilty Tuesday to ordering the shredding of Enron documents and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors in a deal that could break the scandal wide open.

Former partner David B. Duncan pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice, admitting he tried to thwart an Enron investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

He is believed to be the first person in the Enron case to strike a deal with federal prosecutors.

## THE GONGFARMER'S Traveloque



I got a part time job. The recruiter said, "Be a solo satellite operator and see the world!" This isn't what I had in mind though, I've never been so cold and lonely. Damn, Wish you were here.

### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



#### Apparel design

1. How many hours are required to graduate?

2. What careers could I pursue with this degree? This degree prepares students for a career in fashion design and product

3. What are the advantages/disadvantages of this major? One advantage of this major is the ability to make lots of money at a young

age if you are talented and have drive. There are lots of chances to move up rapidly in this field. A disadvantage is that the entry level pay is not always good, but one can progress very quickly and greatly increase their salary in a 4. What is the average starting salary of a graduate in this major?

It varies greatly depending upon the organization you are working for. Large companies, like Wal-Mart or Eddie Bauer, may pay around \$30,000, but those working for smaller operations may make less. 4. What is the hiring rate in this field?

Dan Smith

JJ Duncan

Sports Editor

Source: Gwendolyn O'Neal, department head of apparel, textiles and interior design If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@spub.ksu.edu

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#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

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"Coffee Hour: Africa's Highest Peaks - A Visual Tour," will be from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the International

Student Center. M American Cancer Society's KSU Relay For Life will have a team captain meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

Recreational Services will take entries for intramural co-rec 4-on-4 sand volleyball and the intramural track meet until Thursday in the administrative office.

**■ The Friends of the KSU Libraries** Annual Book Sale will last through today during regular Hale Library

III KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 6:30 to 10 tonight in

Union 206. KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Monday, April 8

m At 10:04 a.m., Andre Anderson, Wichita, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000. III At 11:33 a.m., Jason Brinkerhoff, Ogden, was arrested for failure to on violation. Bond appear and pr was set at \$3,000.

IIII At 12:55 p.m., John Sweet, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500. m At 3:55 p.m., James Spence, 609 Leavenworth St., was arrested for

driving on a canceled/suspended At 6:15 p.m., Theresa Thompson,

Clay Center, was arrested for DUI. No bond was set. M At 7:30 p.m., Christopher Williams, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license and

habitual violation. Bond was set at

\$4,000. At 8:04 p.m., Jeramiah Kriebs, Ogden, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500. At 8:04 p.m., Jeramiah Kriebs, Ogden, was arrested for theft and criminal possession of a firearm, No

bond was set. At 8:04 p.m., Jeramiah Kriebs, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000. m At 11:28 p.m., Christian Chardon, Ogden, was arrested for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$50,000. M At 11:28 p.m., Christian Chardon, Ogden, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at

At 11:28 p.m., Edwin Chardon, Ogden, was arrested for four counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

At 11:55 p.m., Randy Gepner. 2007 College Heights, was arrested for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$10,000

#### K-State Police

No reports of note were made.

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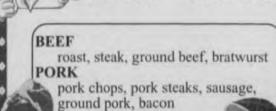
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## Wednesday, April 10, 2002

## International fashion show represents more than 17 countries



BY AMY LINK

Kansus State Collegian

There might not have been a red carpet, but it was still all about the fashion.

On Tuesday night the International Coordinating Council was host to a fashion show featuring dress attire from several

Along with the fashion show, there was musical entertainment and a traditional Japanese tea ceremony

The event was sponsored by the World Friendship club.

The club is made up of local women. international students and wives of international students.

Mary Alice Schlesener, co-president of World Friendship, said the club has more than 75 members and has been around

Schlesener said the organization does many thing including cooking, quilting and holding social events.

This was not the first time they had a fashion show, but it was one of the largest.

"We want to make others aware of our organization, because many people don't know about us," Schlesener said.

The fashion show consisted of models

wearing attire from their native countries, with 17 countries represented in all.

In addition to the modeling, the moderator offered several insights about foreign

For instance, in China many wedding dresses are red, since the color red symbolizes good luck.

Many dresses in Costa Rica and Mexico

feature the colors of the country's flag.

Another custom in Mexico involves the accessories to the dress because many women wear flowers

in their bair.

If the woman is married she wears the flowers on the right, and if she is single she wears them on the left.

In between the modeling segments there was a choir performance of a traditional Taiwanese song and a traditional Japanese song.

Also added to the music program was a keyboard solo by 6-year-old Susanna Huang from China.

Huang played the song "Theme From A New Land.

Another event between modeling segments was the presentation of a traditional Japanese tea ceremony.

The ceremony is performed in complete

Ling Tan wears a headdress that she made for the international fashion show Tuesday night. The show was at the International Student

silence, and students take many lessons in

order to master the ceremony. The part the audience was supposed to master is the way to wear a kimono, which includes folding the right side in first and then the left.

The event served to bring the World Friendship club together.

Schlesener said the only downfall to the club is the large turnover, but she said it still offers a chance to make new friends.

Nirmal Malik shows off a dress from the culture of India on Tuesday night at the International Student

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## **Education rally valuable to students; KSU encouraged to attend**

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The chance for K-State students to speak about budget cuts has arrived.

It couldn't be any easier. All we have to do is go along. University of Kansas students have taken the time to plan a rally while others sit and complain about the potential cuts.

On April 18, Kansas college students can join the rally from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Topeka. The event is for all students attending Kansas Board of Regents universities.

The focus of the rally is to emphasize the need of minimizing cuts affecting higher education institutions in the state.

K-State needs to be represented at this rally. Students who are concerned about the budget need to make their voices heard. More importantly, student leaders need to step up and show their concern.

Why care about budget cuts? A lower budget can mean lower teaching salaries, lack of updated technology and crowded classrooms - all things that will hurt the quality of a K-State education.

Active participation in the rally is only one of the many ways we can show this issue matters to us. We should be at this rally, and we should expect our elected student leaders to be there, too. The integrity of our degrees and the caliber of our experiences here depend upon us.

For travel arrangement help, call the KU Student Senate office at (785) 864-3710. For more information about the rally, visit www.ku.edu/-tuition.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

To the girl I passed on campus the other day: thanks for the smile.

Ah, physics. The cause of, and solution to, all of life's drunkenness.

I love how Paul White tries to cover up the fact his article on April 1 was crappy by saying it was an April Fools' Day joke.

If I was a woman, I would be an ugly woman.

If my roommate was a woman, he would be a sexy woman.

To the person complaining about the people upstairs having sex at 3 in the afternoon: try living with them.

To the guys at Longhorns Saturday night: remember, you're not alcoholics. You, and my hat is off to you, you're profes-

The early bird may get the worm, but the early worm gets eaten.

There's di-hydrogen oxide in the water.

It's really nice to know that discrimination is still in full effect over here in Strong Complex.

Condom earrings are the coolest.

I was reading the paper today and apparently murder is legal in Manhattan.

Whoever thinks stealing wallets off of the ground is funny: it's not. Please return



ONLINE Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com



#### **Out-of-state student urges** Kansas to subsidize loans

I would like to address the student financial aid program at K-State.

As I approach my third year at K-State, I do so with caution. I am an out-of-state student from Des Moines, Iowa, and I pay approximately \$10,000 a year in tuition. Like many other students, I take out student loans every year. I receive my federal grant like everyone else, but that equates to about two-fifths of my yearly total. This situation forces me to seek supplemental student loans to fund the rest of my tuition.

At K-State, supplemental subsidized federal student loans are not available because the state of Kansas will not foot their portion of the bill. K-State cannot be blamed for this, but it seems they are in no rush to change it.

The solution, and what seems to be the extent of services in the office of Student Financial Assistance, is to hand out a pamphlet of privatized bank loan applications and information, leaving the rest up to the student. Now, it seems that is too much of a hassle, as the applicationhanding service has been discontinued in lieu of handing out a one-page list of privatized bank loans and the Web address for applying online.

This is horrendous and inconvenient for applicants with co-signers. The customer service at SFA has been deteriorating for the past three years, prompting some out-ofstate students I know to transfer due solely to problems with financial aid. The situation with SFA became a greater concern after the proposed tuition increases.

No matter how you look at it, K-State is a business - state-owned, but a business nonetheless. As business majors learn all the time, a business with poor customer service loses customers.

However, the treatment students receive is one of disinterest with their well-being and satisfaction. As I sit here in East Stadium at one of my jobs, dodging dust from the brand new Alumni Center, or when I drive past the glorious football stadium, I wonder why we can focus so much time and energy on plugging alumni for funds to build new buildings, but we can't focus that same energy on making this institution a welcoming and affordable place to attend.

> -Theodore L. Stroope junior in construction science and managements



## Priests should suffer consequences of actions

ometimes the truth hurts. Especially when it hurts someone you're supposed to be close to.

Someone you trust with your deep, dark secrets.

Someone like your priest. A disturbing trend recently is the accusations by people that their priests sexually abused them when they were children.

The multitude of allegations have thrown the Roman Catholic Church into a lion's den, and it's going to need more than God and Daniel

to save it from the jaws of condemnation By victims telling the truth, corrupt Catholic priests are receiving the punishment they deserve: public scorn and distrust for the

rest of their lives. By ousting these priests, people are striking back at the men who have emotionally and physically scarred them for life.

Pedophilia is a serious problem in the

According to a survey conducted by The Washington Post, ABC, News and Beliefnet.com (www.msnbc.com/news) between March 25 and March 28, seven in 10 Catholics said sexual abuse of children by priests is a "major problem that demands immediate attention."

Most Catholics, according to the same survey, said they believe the church is now working to prevent pedophilia instead of merely trying to hide it from public view.

However, the Catholic Church isn't the only religious establishment under fire.

The survey also found that accusations of

sexual abuse of children by clergy members are not a problem just for the Catholic Church.

Six percent of all Catholics said they were aware of instances of sexual misconduct in their parish - but so did six percent of all non-Catholics.

While I can fathom a scenario where non-Catholic children are sexually abused by their church

authority figures, I have a hard time believing those pedophilia rates are the same as in Catholic churches.

Many Catholic supporters claim the celibacy law in the church makes the priests the way they are, and that the law should be abolished.

The law prevents the priests from releasing their "sexual urges," so when a priest has all this pent-up "frustration," he becomes mentally unstable and acts out on young

Bull phoney!

Amber Koehn

Priests know what they're getting into when they make the decision to take their

These people know cellbacy is part of becoming an authority figure in the Catholic

If they don't want to give up sex, then they shouldn't become priests, or nuns for that

People have that choice.

And if the celibacy policy is done away. with. I have it on good authority that some priests still would take advantage of young children.

Being a sexually-active priest is one thing, but being a sexually-active priest with young children is completely different and goes against the morals of not only our society, but societies all over the world.

I don't feel sorry for these priests. It was their own misguided actions that got them into trouble, and I disagree with the people who are defending their actions.

I think they need to start taking responsibility for their own behavior instead of blaming it on something else, like celibacy.

It is the church's responsibility to protect children, not harm them.

And even though these children waited until they were adults to speak out, I think they're doing the right thing. People might question their motives for waiting so long, but they shouldn't.

Instead, they should be questioning the motives of the priests who decided to molest these young children. I don't have a problem with Catholics in

What I do have a problem with is people

using their authoritative positions to take advantage of innocent human beings.

It is wrong.

It is sick and demented, and the Catholic Church better do something about it in a

If we ignore pedophiles' gross behavior, we

are no better than they are. Hey, sometimes the truth hurts.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu.

## Israeli military guilty of terrorism, atrocities

violence and toughness multiplies toughness in a descending spiral of destruction .. The chain reaction of evil - hate begetting hate, wars producing more wars - must be broken, or we shall be plunged into the dark abyss of annihilation.

- The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.



**David McCandless** 

These words were spoken by Dr. King more than 30 years ago, yet their truth is even more apparent today. The cycle of violence rages

in Israel as we speak, and let me make myself clear: the Israelis are just as much terrorists as Osama bin

Laden and his al-Qaeda network.

What Americans have yet to grasp is that terrorism only has one form: violence. Violence is just as real, and just as evil. coming from the barrel of a tank as it is from a bomb strapped to a person. I read a column last week by Kathleen Parker, a columnist

for the Orlando Sentinel. She chastised the Palestinians for their attacks on civilians and equated suicide bombing to the highest form of terror.

I say the terror of the Israelis is far worse than anything Yasser Arafat can accomplish. Here is a list of Israeli atrocities committed since heavy fighting broke out in the region in

According to BBC News, the Israeli Army has been using International Red Cross workers as human shields.



Also according to BBC News, the Israelis not only have been blocking medical treatment for wounded Palestinians, but their military forces have specifically targeted ambulances and destroyed them.

According to the Pakistani Agency, "The News International," as well as CNN.com, the top Israeli general told his Parliament that there have been more than 1,700 Palestinians killed or wounded as a result of Israeli military action, while fewer than 160 Israelis have been killed or

wounded during the same time period. Perhaps most startling, and most damning to the Israeli image, "The News International" reports that Israeli military has regularly targeted and destroyed mosques and residential

areas, sometimes bulldozing occupied homes. The International Red Cross called Israeli actions "totally unacceptable," and the international community also has shown its disgust for Israeli actions.

The Israeli terrorism has been condemned by the United Nations, the European Union and numerous countries around the world, including the entire Arab community.

The European Union is considering sanctions. Popular protests against Israeli actions, some involving more than 1 million people, have occurred in more than a dozen countries. And the United States sits complacently by and gives implicit support to Israeli terrorism.

Through our support of Israeli actions, the United States has become a nation of hypocrites, with the chief hypocrite sitting in the Oval Office.

I remember not so long ago when our president condemned any nation that supported terror. We declared war on terror. Then we attacked Afghanistan, committing our own acts

that more innocent civilians were killed during our bombing of Afghanistan than by all terrorist action on Sept. 11. Now, we allow the Israelis to wage their own campaign of

of terrorism. What most of you probably don't care to know is

terror on a starving and desperate populace. But it's OK to be a terrorist as long as you have tanks or helicopters or aircraft carriers.

It's OK to be a terrorist as long as you control the media, and thus the opinions of the people It's OK to be a terrorist if your name is Ariel Sharon or George W. Bush.

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#### LAFENE

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Denison Hall and expand services and parking at the health center.

Lynch, though, said K-State administrators have not talked with county officials regarding the move. He said the expansion of Mercy Health Center on College Avenue might open space in the Sunset location, but no action on the possibility of Lafene acquiring that space has been taken.

If sufficient space becomes available in the Sunset location, Lynch said the university might attempt to lease or purchase space for Lafene, But this, Lynch said, would take planning.

For now, a move depends on space availability and decisions made by Mercy administrators, said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance at K-State. He said administrators have been in contact with Mercy regarding the potential relocation. but it depends on the hospital's need for the space.

Rawson said he would like to see Lafene move into Mercy.

"It's widely known that the university would like to move," Rawson said. "It's kind of like dominoes - once the dominoes fall, they'll all fall in place."

But both Rawson and Lynch said there is no time frame for a potential relocation.

"There are a number of boards that would have to be on the same page between the county, university and Mercy." Lynch said. "If that ever becomes a reality, the first thing we would do would be develop a timeline."

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preliminary state, Lynch said, that decisive action cannot be predicted. If a Lafene move does not take place, entities that are in need of more space might have to find alternatives.

In October's story, Lynch said he had heard the Department of English would expand into the bottom two floors of Lafene and Denison Hall would be destroyed.

Sources also said Lafene would offer new features, services and parking if it were moved off campus. University Counseling Services, which now occupies two thirds of the second floor and some space in the basement of the health center, would inherit the entire second floor.

Fred Newton, Counseling Services director, said a performance enhancement center, which Counseling Services is now raising funding for, would be located on the second floor of Lafene. The center would offer students state-of-the-art biofeed back training. Newton said the center should be completed in about one year.

If Lafene doesn't move, Newton said Counseling Services still would go ahead with plans to build the center. Some of its training facilities, though, would not be feasible because of space constraints. Newton said the center would be located in the space Counseling Services has now, but other locations on campus and in the Manhattan area would be explored.

"If that doesn't happen, we're going to have to stay with what we have," he said, "If plan 'A' doesn't go through, I don't know what plan 'B' would be.'

Officials at Mercy Health Center were unavailable for comment.

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## Center to help students deal with stress

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER

Kansov State Collegior

A college degree and solid résumé might not be the only quality employers are seeking today.

"The next thing is, 'Are you really sensitive to the kinds of things that allow you to perform at a higher level?" said Arthur Rathbun, biofeedback specialist at University Counseling Services.

Performing at the next level, Rathbun said, involves stress management. And Counseling Services could soon offer K-State students an edge.

Counseling Services, located on the second floor of Lafene Health Center, is planning and collecting donations for a performance enhancement center.

"This is a kind of thing in which students can demonstrate that they are concerned about stress and taking care of themselves. Rathbun said, "And secondly, that they are concerned about being able to perform at top levels.

"That's what separates you out of the pile.

That sort of separation might come in the form of state-of-theart biofeedback equipment, training and research.

Biofeedback is a training tool that uses computerized monitoring devices to measure physiological and emotional arousal. Skin temperature, muscle tension,

perspiration, heart rate and respiration measurements are assessed on individual patients.

This feedback then is used to help a patient learn to relax. It teaches self-regulation skills that could possibly alleviate some or all of the negative effects that stress can inflict on the body.

"Those are the skills that enable you to have a level of emotional and physiological arousal that will be appropriate for the task you are doing," Rathbun said.

Counseling Services now offers students a biofeedback training center in the basement of Lafene. The technology offered in this center is quickly becoming outdated, and Rathbun said leading colleges and universities are creating performance enhancement centers.

A new center would require more space, which Rathbun said would be acquired on the second Boor if Lafene moves out of the building. Counseling Services now takes up two-thirds of the second floor and has four offices in the basement of the health center. If Lafene moves, the entire second floor would be open.

The Lafene move, though, is not final. If it doesn't happen in about one year, Rathbun said the center would still become a reality, but if another location was not found, cramped space in Counseling Services would have to be utilized.

Performance enhancement center

Rathbun said the biofeedback center in the basement would be reconfigured for student groups, workshops and training for biofeedback technicians. This area also would be available for students who want to practice biofeedback more than once a week.

Portable, state-of-the-art biofeedback monitoring machines would also be purchased for the new center. These machines, Rathbun said, would have the ability to project a patient onto a computer screen using biofeedback profiles.

Last, the enhancement center would offer a seminar room where research, training and demonstrations could take place. Here, students would be able to practice giving speeches and controlling stressors.

"This gives us a tool to add reallife situations," Rathbun said.

Rathbun said the performance enhancement center would assure that biofeedback at K-State is not thrown back into the Dark Ages of technology.

Fred Newton, Counseling Services director, said the project would involve no major construction. New equipment, he said. would replace computerized monitoring devices that were purchased in 1993.

'We now have a dinosaur

compared to what's the newest thing," he said.

Rathbun said fund raising, with a goal of raising \$35,000 to \$55,000, for the center is underway. He said it would take about one year to create the center, and no student fees will be increased.

Once created, Newton said the center would be named the Danskin Performance Enhancement Center in honor of Dave Danskin, K-State's counseling center director from 1961 to 1970. He died Jan. 6.

Danskin started biofeedback at K-State in 1970 as the director of the biofeedback training center.

He was a pioneer in the field, and the development of a training center at K-State was the first of its kind. He retired in 1989 with the idea to move to a performance enhancement center, Rathbun said.

After his retirement, Danskin assisted in the planning of the center.

"We thought, 'If we're going to move ahead with this, it would be kind of nice to honor the person that started it all," Rathbun said.

"We do have a tendency to lose touch with our historical roots."

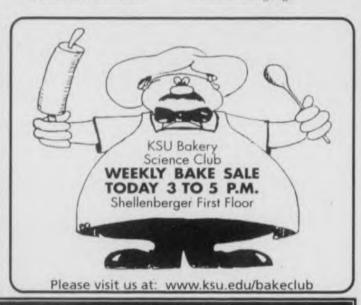
Newton said the Danskin Performance Enhancement Center would give K-State and its students an advantage over other colleges and universities.

"We're already ahead of the curve," he said. "This would keep us on the cutting edge."











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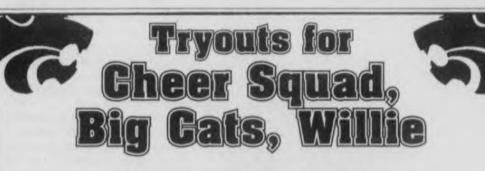


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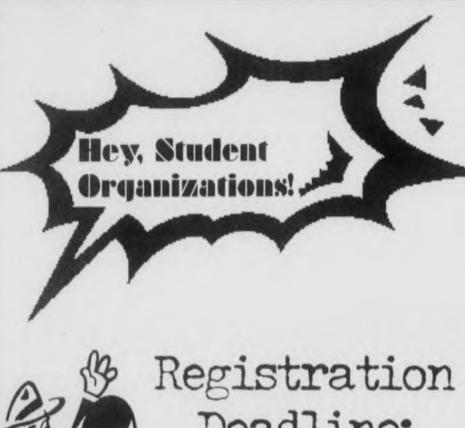
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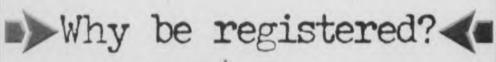




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# ONE FOR ALL



Dustin Schmidt, Jim Gruenbacher and Dylan Schmidt make up the pole vault contention for the K-State track team.

## K-State pole vaulting trio competes best together

Pezely, Gutierrez become assets of pitching staff

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Three K-State pole vaulters — a senior, a Junior and a freshman - vaulted to the exact same height two weeks ago at a track meet at

the University of Texas-El Paso. The mark earned one of the three competitors, the junior, a first place finish at the meet. It earned K-State Athlete of the Week honors for all three.

Sixteen feet, six and three-quarter inches. A mark and an award shared in common. But, those similarities might be the most

insignificant of many parallels among these three Wildcat tracksters. They share far more in common than a height or an award. It's history that binds

these athletes. The vaulters first met nearly ten years ago practicing on a track in Andale, Kan. They became friends, and then teammates at Andale High, and four years later, the reunion was complete at K-State.

Dustin "Dusty" Schmidt's journey started in sixth grade. He was fed up with the way his local little league split up the baseball teams.

Then, following in the footsteps of his

At the end of last semester, K-State

The Cats learned that transfers from

Arizona State would be joining the team

Those transfers were Jonathan

Gutierrez and Franco Pezely. Both left-

have contributed a number of solid

innings for the 18-13 Wildcats this

I with a 2.46 ERA, 3 saves, and 19

strikeouts in 22 innings of work this

Coach Mike Hensley said the

"To be able to get quality left-

up late in the year is unheard of."

Hensley said both pitchers have

assets that make them important to

handers at semester was unbelievable,"

"To be able to pick that kind of help

"What Franco has meant to my pen

and to this team is invaluable," he said.

"These are two different types of

Pezely, who helped ASU to a final

"And I think Jon is really going to be a

good one when it's all said and done.

pitchers but both are very valuable to

Wildcats were very fortunate in

retaining the hurlers' services.

handed pitchers, the former Sun Devils

Gutierrez, a junior, is 2-0 on the year

and has 20 strikeouts in 23 innings of

action this season. Pezely, a senior, is 4-

baseball got some good news.

perennial college baseball power

BY BEN FEHR

in the spring.

year

Hensley said.

K-State's success

our club."

athletic father. Dusty took up the pole that Mark Schmidt bought for him to practice

"He used to just use it to jump over the ditch," Mike said.

While at the time clearing the ditch and avoiding a bath in the mud might have been a worthy accomplishment, it wasn't long before Dusty began to turn his eyes skyward, and set his goals higher.

Actual vaulting training didn't begin until the next year, though. When spring rolled around, Dusty and his dad pulled out the previous season's purchase and began to

They practiced long and hard. While the other kids would finish their workouts and go home, Dusty and his dad would stay longer. They worked for hours each day, stressing proper technique and correct form.

"When we were younger, we were just learning," Dusty said. "We were always watching film, practicing - learning how to vault," he said.

It was there that Dusty's brother entered the story. Dylan, two years Dusty's junior, had been training too.

When Dusty practiced, so did Dylan -

since the fifth grade in fact, Dylan had been dedicated to pole vault.

Although he couldn't compete for another two years, he tagged along with his dad and older brother for every minute of practice and participated in every drill.

By the time he was preparing for his first real competitions, Dylan's pole vaulting skills made most of the high school kids look like

Meanwhile, Dusty finished junior high and moved on to high school. At the time, Andale's coaches lacked a true pole vaulter. But when it came to learning, it was Dusty teaching the coaches.

Sensing the problem, the boys' father known locally as the "pole vault god" quickly got a coach's certification with the school district and resumed his work with his sons full-time

Coaching struggles weren't the only thing that greeted Dusty in high school.

Jim Gruenbacher, a strong, determined and confident athlete one year older than Dusty, had given pole vault a try in the previous semester's track season.

lim's progress was hindered by the coaches too, but the talent was present, just waiting for an opportunity.

Coach Schmidt took Gruenbacher under his wing. He joined the Schmidt brothers in their daily practices. Dylan, Dusty and Jim became allies and enemies. In practice they battled to be the best, but the bar made a steady rise as all three athletes matured.

"I liked the competition," Gruenbacher said. "It made me jump better and higher. It was like a competition every day in practice."

While every day was a battle and Jim and Dusty duked it out at the high school meets, Dylan was tearing through the junior high track circuit. He entered every meet with the same goal - to beat the records his brother

Placing first was never an issue for Dylan - he often didn't even attempt his first vault until all of the other competitors had fallen out of the competition.

"I always set my goal to beat Dusty's records. That was my goal," Dylan said. "Whenever he jumped high in high school, I was always happy for him. But if I didn't beat his records I would have been pretty upset about it."

See VAULTERS on PAGE 10

## Patterson would be great fit at **Vanderbilt**

I thought the women's basketball season was over.

In fact, I had already pulled out a jumbo-size Ziploc bag to stow away my 2001-2002 K-State "Born To Be Wildcats"



Dan Smith

media guide a collector's item for sure after the Cats' first Sweet 16 appearance in 20 years.

Now, if the chips fall the

right way, it could be worth more than I That's because Coach Deb Patterson

might be leaving Manhattan to take a job that has a tremendous upside for her. Nothing's official yet, except that Jim

Foster won't be at Vanderbilt next season. The veteran Commodore coach left the post Sunday for Ohio State after 11

seasons and 256 wins in Nashville. Foster's departure means nail-biting time for fans of the K-State program and

an amazing opportunity for Patterson. The Nashville Tennessean reported Monday that the Cat coach is on a short list of candidates for the opening at

Notre Dame's Muffet McGraw, who won the NCAA title with the Irish in 2001; Mark French, from UCSB; and Sherri Coale, from the national runner-up Oklahoma Sooners are the others listed in

"We have a great job here, one of the premier jobs in the United States," Vanderbilt Athletics Director Todd Turner told the paper. "We've got a tremendous commitment to women's basketball, (and) we've got an opportunity to hire a great

"I think we'll end up with a coach that gets people's attention."

If that's the largest determining factor, Patterson might have the fast track.

Consider this — this season, Patterson was a WBCA National Coach of the Year Finalist, the WBCA District V Coach of the Year, ESPN The Magazine's Coach of the Year, the Big 12 Coach of the Year, a Naismith Coach of the Year Finalist, and the Dallas Morning News, Austin American-Statesman and San Antonio Express News Coach of the Year.

Think that might get Patterson a phone

call from Turner? Patterson was in the spotlight all year, and as the search for one of the nation's most respected coaching positions opens

up, she finds herself in the mix yet again. But surely the Cats' success this season couldn't make Patterson a lock for the spot. Or could it?

Just like everyone else, she's got a past. What might make Patterson the leading candidate, though, is that hers happens to be trimmed in black and gold.

As in Commodore black and gold. In the four years before her time with the Cats, Patterson helped produce two Kodak first-team All-Americans and four first-team All-SEC selections.

She was a recruiting coordinator back then, and signed five high school Kodak All-Americans. She also went to the NCAA Tournament all four seasons.

The school was Vanderbilt. The same Vanderbilt team that suddenly has a head

coaching vacancy this summer. There's just one hitch.

After recruiting for nearly six years to get the team she has now, it might be tough to sell Patterson on leaving the

Sure players come and players go every year, but coaches rarely use words like "dream" or "special" to describe a season. Those words are usually reserved for fans and overzealous sports writers trying to make a story bigger than it is.

Still, when Patterson said them, they seemed true.

Now, K-State fans and players will watch, and wait, for Patterson to speak a different set of words and keep this special chapter in Wildcat hoops open.

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Zach Long/Collegian Franco Pezely and Jonathan Gutierrez transferred from Arizona State to play for K-State. Pezely

ranking of No. 22 in 2001, said transferring to K-State was the best thing for his baseball future.

"Things weren't going my way at Arizona State," Pezely said. "I wanted to find a place to play where I was going to

have some options. "I wanted to play in the Big 12 and I wanted to get some innings. That's why I came to K-State.

Pezely said K-State's recent success has gone a long way toward making him feel at home with the Wildcats.

"I'm very pleased I came here," he said. "I knew K-State had some hitters and that they'd been down in pitching over the past few years. "I came here and saw we would have

a pretty good staff. I knew we were going to compete in the Big 12 and, so far, we've been able to do that."

Gutierrez said his story, while different from Pezely's, was based on a solid baseball future as well.

"I was coming off of an injury," Gutierrez said. "Arizona State wasn't sure how well I was going to respond and come back and so they told me in the fall that I was only going to get a certain amount of innings

"It wasn't a sufficient amount of innings to go off of, I'm the type of pitcher who throws better the more innings I have and when I came here they told me they needed pitchers and that there would be innings for me.'

Gutierrez said a benefit of pitching for K-State is the staff's ability to wield weapons many teams don't have.

The thing I like most about this

hails from Taylorsville, Utah, while Gutierrez is from Denver.

staff is depth," Gutierrez said. "We have Gutierrez said.

want to focus up, hit my spots, and just pitch to compete.' "In the dugout, I probably mess

around more than anybody," Pezely said. "But when I get between the lines it's all business."

Cats will be back in action against the Tointon Family Stadium.

see what's going on and I just take it in,"

our hard throwers and then we have our guys who maybe don't throw as hard but who spot the ball well.

"The problem you run into without depth is that you have to run pitchers out to the mound on short rest. We have enough people to keep that from happening.

Pezely and Gutierrez have decidedly different off-field approaches to the game. But when it's time to play ball,

these ex-Sun Devils have similar aims. "Off the field, I watch the games to

"On the field my approach is simple. I want to go out and get the job done, I

Pezely, Gutierrez, and the rest of the 21-8 Sterling Warriors 2 p.m. today at

ONLINE See the weekend's golf results at www.kstatecollegian.com

## Dairy Queen to open store in vacant Hardee's building

BY TARA PATTY

Kansus State Collegian

Residents living on the west side of Manhattan are in for a

Dairy Queen is opening a new store and moving onto Anderson Avenue, said Mike Hufnagel, owner of the Dairy Queen on Third Street.

The store will open in the vacant Hardee's building.

"We've been looking for a west side location for a while,' Hufnagel said.

The Hardee's location became a possible site last August, he said.

He is expanding to west Manhattan because he said he believes there is a demand for Dairy Queen products in the area of town which is in close proximity to Frank Anneberg Park and CiCo Park.

"Lots of people asked why we didn't have one on that side of town," he said.

Angie Schumacher, freshman in open-option, said she goes to

Dairy Queen for ice cream about once a month.

"The new store will be more

convenient," she said. The store is slated to open in late spring or early summer. Hufnagel said.

The exact date will depend on when the minimal construction needed on the building is completed.

Employees also will need to be hired and trained prior to the store's opening, he said. More than half of Hufnagel's employees are K-State students.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the addition of the new Dairy Queen will be very successful on the west side of

Manhattan's population is getting to the point where east side businesses should expand to the west to accommodate the

"We'll see more of this as time goes on," Butler said.

In addition to the population

of Manhattan, he said, the city draws businesses from surrounding communities on both the east and west sides of

The proximity of the new store to city parks, which attract young families with children, also will help business at the new location, he said.

"I think the west side facility will do very, very well and not take away from the east side store," he said.

Before the store opens, small changes, which are underway, will be made to the interior and exterior of the building, although it is already set up for fast food, he said.

International Dairy Queen, which already has approved the west side location, also must accept locations before a Dairy Queen can be opened, he said.

Factors that affect this decision include an analysis of existing competition and other facilities that exist on both the east and west side of the city he said.

## City directs Wal-Mart proposal

BY MIKE WATSON

Kamas Stare Collegia

Wal-Mart is one step closer to building its new supercenter in Manhattan.

Commissioners tackled seven

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different issues at Tuesday evening's work session, but the consensus was that another work session needs to be scheduled for the future.

"The bottom line is that Wal-Mart will have to negotiate and be reasonable."

Commissioner Roger Reitz said.

He said this group of developers has been reasonable and have helped tremendously to get the proposal to the point it is today.

The building is on track to open in mid-2003, pending the legislative rezoning decision to be scheduled after the next Wal-Mart work session, which has yet to be announced.

Commissioners provided direction to Wal-Mart for these redevelopment issues:

 Should the city transfer existing City detention area located at the

southeast corner of McCall and Frontage roads at no cost? The land would be traded to American Legion so that Wal-Mart could build on the Legion's existing

"We need to get the appraised value of this land,"

> Commissioner Ed Klimek said. "If American Legion has a plan in the future, I don't want a caveat on that property. The question is whether we want to sell it or trade it, or is it too valuable? We might want to keep it." ■ Should Wal-Mart be

responsible for all costs and administrative work associated with the relocation of public or private utilities?

"The utility issue should be both a developer and utility company negotiated process to reach some sort of agreement," Klimek said.

■ What is the effect of Wal-Mart's proposal on adjacent property?

'We can't restrict access to other businesses," Commissioner Mark Taussig said. "The Bluemont Extension heading east makes access to Midwest Ace Hardware tough." ■ How will the City and Wal-Mart share traffic improvement costs?

Bluemont Extension would be seven lanes wide to accommodate traffic to the supercenter, a right turn lane would be added to McCall Road, and Hayes Drive would be

The City estimated the cost of traffic improvements to be \$6 million. Wal-Mart's contribution was set to be \$1 million. Mayor Bruce Snead said Wal-Mart's participation in improvements is not acceptable.

"We have to find a balance between reasonable improvements and improvements that people will avoid," Snead said. "We need to be open to reduction in costs or

phasing in the improvements." ■What direction needs to be taken regarding revenue projections and financing the improvements?

"Pottawatomie County needs to be a player in this discussion," Klimek said. "The City of Manhattan and Wal-Mart need to be partners in reducing the cost of the project. After 47 plans, it still needs reworked."

Commissioners said that after hearing the development issues, they were excited about the supercenter coming to Manhattan. Wal-Mart will be taking these suggestions to improve its proposal for the next work session.

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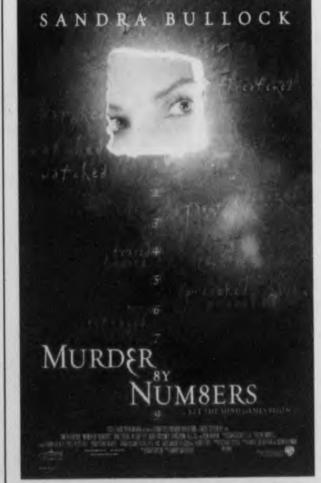
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## **Cooling off**



Chris Jones, senior in golf course management; Julia Haney, freshman in finance; and Sean Brimer, senior in biology, eat Call Hall Ice Cream outside of Call Hall on Tuesday.

#### TUTTLE

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coves are mid-to-upper 40s.

Because water temperatures are a little colder than last year, McNulte said Tuttle Creek's water temperature probably won't reach 50 degrees Fahrenheit until the first part of May.

No dates for increased searches have been set at this time, but in early May the search probably would be upscaled. Until then, Wildlife and

Parks officials will continue to periodically patrol the water and search

"I'm optimistic that we'll find the two boys." McNulte said. "We'll continue to keep our eyes open."

Michael Finnegan, professor of forensic sciences, said warmer water temperatures speed up the anaerobic activities in the body, causing the bodies to surface.

"When the bodies get warm enough, they will produce gas as a byproduct and the bodies will literally

With water temperature at 49 degrees when the boat capsized in December, Finnegan said there should have been enough activity for the bodies to surface if they drowned.

However, other factors might have come into play, he said, including debris on the lake's bottom that could have prevented the bodies from surfacing.

"If the bodies do not surface in early May, they would definitely have a better chance this summer when water temperatures reach the 60s or 70s," Finnegan said.

## Peace Corps to offer open house

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It's the toughest job you'll ever love.

This is how Michael Romaniszyn, Peace Corps representative at K-State, described

being involved in the Peace Corps. Students will have a chance to learn about this experience at the Peace Corps open house from 6 to 9 tonight at the International

They will have the opportunity to listen to a panel made up of returned Peace Corps volunteers. watch a video presentation and view displays of different cultures.

There are 43 returned Peace Corps volunteers in the Manhattan area and many of them will be at the open house, Romaniszyn said.

The main mission of the Peace Corps is to help other countries using programs developed for almost every situation, Romaniszyn said.

He said the Peace Corps uses more than 100 different programs that cover almost every situation imaginable.

The programs fall under broader categories such as education, health, environment, agriculture, community development and information technology.

"The programs cover everything from how to grow tomatoes to how to run a computer program that will help to run a government," Romaniszyn said.

Romaniszyn said the programs are two years long

Some volunteers might apply to extend their time in the Peace Corps for a third year and some might get involved in administrative duties.

However, the maximum length a volunteer can stay in the Peace Corps is five years, Romaniszyn said

Before a volunteer starts his or her two-year program, there is a three-month, in-country training period when the volunteer learns the language and about the culture of the country he or she will be serving.

The Peace Corps also are interested in giving other cultures an opportunity to learn about Americans and giving Americans the opportunity to learn about other countries, Romaniszyn said.

The Peace Corps has only three requirements. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old, a United States citizen and have at least a high school diploma. There is no

maximum age limit

Romaniszyn said that because of lack of experience, most people wait until after they graduate from college to volunteer, despite the high school graduate requirement.

Romaniszyn said the purpose of the open house was to give people an opportunity to find out more about the Peace Corps so they can see if they're interested in

Dana Estrada, Peace Corps regional representative, said K-State is a great place to recruit

"We've had a lot of support from the faculty at K-State," Estrada said. "We like to do special events in places we feel are good recruiting areas. We've had many great volunteers from that area, and we hope to get some more.'

Estrada encouraged students to get involved with the Peace Corps because of the opportunities it provides.

"The learning experience is incredible. You'll learn a foreign language, work with other cultures and broaden your perspective of the world in general," Estrada said.

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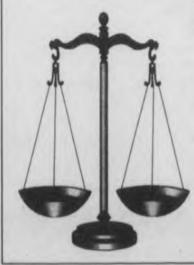
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## Parents urge victims to speak out against offenders' actions



ABOVE: Peggy Schmidt speaks at a lecture in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday on violence against women on behalf of her daughter, Stephanie, who was raped and murdered at the age of 20 by a co-worker.

RIGHT: A framed portrait of Stephanie Schmidt stands in front of a display of newspaper clippings from articles published throughout the U.S. The crime created publicity that in turn produced many positive changes for victims' rights.

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BY JAMIE BARRETT

Names Store Collegian

Gene Schmidt let the crowd know immediately that they probably were going to laugh, cry and feel anger during his presentation Tuesday evening in the K-State Student Union.

Schmidt, along with his wife Peggy, told the story of their daughter Stephanie, who was raped and murdered by a co-worker in 1993 while she was a student at Pittsburg. State University.

Their presentation, in accordance with the Speak Out for Stephanie: The Stephanie Schmidt Foundation, was presented in an effort to raise awareness about rape, sexual offenders and the consequences of staying silent about sexual assault.

The Schmidts stressed the fact that silence kills.

"Silence does kill," Gene Schmidt said. "We continue to believe that we can't control what happens to us, but what we can control is our reaction."

The Schmidts talked about the history of their daughter's murderer. Don Gideon had been in and out of institutions since he was 12 years old and had recently been released from jail just before he murdered Stephanie. Iwo months before Stephanie's rape and murder, Gene Schmidt said Gideon had raped another girl. The girl chose not to report the rape.

"Not until after Stephanie's murder did she come forward," Gene Schmidt said. "Had she come forward immediately, Stephanie would probably be alive today."

Since Stephanie's death, the Schmidts and their daughter, Jennifer, have worked to pass several laws and policies reprimanding sexual offenders in society.

One law, titled Stephanie's Law, deals with increased incarceration time for sex offenders and the others deal with first-time sex offenders being required to register and make the information about their criminal past public. Gene Schmidt said Gideon's criminal past was made known to his employer, but not to Gideon's co-workers.

"We will never understand why this happened to Stephanie," Gene Schmidt said. "This terrible tragedy not only challenged our family and made four into three, but challenged the desire to live."

Gene Schmidt said he, Peggy and Jennifer have accepted Stephanie's death, but the circumstances of her death are unacceptable to them.

He said they now have made a commitment to talking to college, high school and middle school students about Stephanie and what they can do to speak out against actions that lead to masking the truth about sexual offenders.

Peggy Schmidt said speaking to

students is much more rewarding than talking to legislators and congressmen.

"Legislators are hard to work with," she said. "Getting laws passed is difficult. We like doing things like tonight. There are lots of Stephanies here. We have another daughter and we need to protect those children.

Shanna Burruss, graduate student in education, said the Union Program Council wanted to bring the Schmidt's to K-State because of the personal perspective they have to offer.

"They are a Kansas family and a lot of people at K-State have met them because of Pittsburg or have known them from Kansas City," she

Gene Schmidt said the main point they hope to express in their lectures is that times have changed and actions must be shifted from being reactive to proactive. Peggy Schmidt said the proactive approach requires people to exercise caution and take responsibility.

"We must be aware of our surroundings and be responsible," she said. "In Stephanie's case, she did nothing wrong. Why wouldn't you think differently about getting a ride with someone when you had worked with them for six months? We never dreamed that something like that would happen to Stephanie, as cautious as she was."

## K-State-Salina host to National Alcohol Screening Day

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN

on State Collegia:

The K-State-Salina campus will be host to the National Alcohol Screening Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the technology center.

The screening day is part of an annual nationwide process sponsored by Screening for Mental Health Incorporated to help students with alcohol problems and to provide statistics about them.

This is the first time the student life office at K-State-Salina campus is putting on the event for students.

The purpose of the screening is for students to see if they have a problem and give them the opportunity to talk with health professionals to deter-

mine what should be done, said Shana Meyer, assistant director of college advancement for student life.

The screening consists of a survey with 10 simple questions relating to alcohol, Meyer said. Questions included how often students drink alcoholic beverages, how many drinks they have per day and if they have had or caused any injuries related to

The questionarre results in a "drinking score." This score will be used to decide whether a student needs to talk to a counselor.

There will not be any general discussions, Meyer said. Students will talk privately in a conference room and ask any questions they would like. If students do not feel

comfortable with this, there will be pamphlets of information they can take. Meyer hopes the information will help them make smart choices.

"The main goal is prevention," Meyer said. "We want students to recognize troublesome behaviors before they go too far.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services at K-State, will be the counselor at the

Arck said he will talk to any student that wants or needs someone to talk to. He feels the screening day is a good opportunity for students to figure out if they have an alcohol problem.

"The screening process can help confirm a student's suspicions or

dependable, quality service /electronic file submittal Claflin Books and Copies quiet their concerns." Arck said.

Arck said he believes there is a very small percentage of students at K-State with drinking problems, but feels that if they help one person the screening day was a success.

"If one person is identified with a problem and they get help, then it's worth it," he said.

The screening day can provide students with answers to their

questions, even if they don't feel they have a problem. Students can come to talk to a counselor if they are concerned about a roommate, friend or family member.

Students who have questions about their drinking are encouraged to attend. There will be food and drinks, as well as a drawing for gift certificates to local restaurants for students who attend, Meyer said.

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Larry Klecan, owner of Kelcan Construction, measures a portion of the house his crew is building in the Wyndham Heights area Monday. Klecan said he welcomed the improved weather conditions as the rain and wind slowed construction during the last few days.

### **VAULTERS**

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It was Dylan's nature.

The others freely and immediately list him as the most competitive of the group, but it would not be fair to say Dylan is the only one of the threesome looking for the win at the expense of his friends.

Coach Schmidt suggests he is the worst at masking those feelings.

"They are all very competitive," he says, "just different at showing it. Between the three of them, Dylan is the most vocal. But lim wants to win just as bad as Dylan, only he is better at masking it. Then Dusty, he wants to win too, but he would never show his

By the time Jim was ready to graduate, he had earned a spot on the K-State track team. Coming off of a slightly disappointing senior campaign - he placed second in the

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state for the third straight year - Jim had high hopes for his future with the Wildcats. Success and fame would not be immediate, though. Unlike the jump to high school, the move from Andale to Manhattan would be a difficult one. Everything was different at K-State, firm said.

"In high school we learned on our own and practiced by ourselves," Jim said. "Mark always helped us perfect our form and we spent every day of practice jumping. But in college we would only jump two times a week. There was a lot more working out. It was something I wasn't used to."

The difficulties of transition were not lost upon K-State track coach Cliff

They were coached pretty well in high school and came in ahead of their peers," Royelto said. "But they were not ahead in God-given natural ability. They needed training to advance their skills and become better athletes."

In Jim's first season at K-State he came within only three inches of his best mark as a senior. The shock Jim felt after starting at K-State was much the same that Dusty experienced in Manhattan one year later.

"The jump from Andale to K-State was huge," Dusty said. "I didn't jump well at all. The training was much heavier at K - State. We started the first week of school and went until June. seven days a week. The volume was a big shock. It took me a year to get back.

Dusty's troubles were not over. though. His entire sophomore campaign was handicapped by a sore hamstring. It wasn't until this season, his junior year, that he was finally ready to compete at full strength.

"They all adapt at different rates," Royelto said. "Dusty broke through to a greater degree last year, and fim this

Dylan followed Jim and Dusty to K-State and began competing in

indoor competitions last fall. Ten years after it all started on a track in Andale, the threesome is competing together again. Longtime mentor and the group's unanimous choice as most influential coach, Mark Schmidt feels that it happened the right way.

"Their strength is in the group," he said. "They feed off of each other, and they are the best when they are together.

That claim appears to be true. After lackluster freshman and sophomore campaigns, lim and Dusty are off to a quick start in this season.

Two weeks ago at a track meet in Texas the three of them jumped to the exact same height - 16 feet, six and three quarter-inches. The mark was a personal record for two. Dylan and Jim, and only two centimeters short of Dusty's best-ever vault.

"I just enjoy the beck out of watching them compete," Coach Schmidt said. "It'll be fun to go along for the ride.

## State to get \$83 millionless in reimbursements

BY JOHN MILBURN

The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Legislators swallowed another dose of bad-tasting budget medicine Tuesday when they learned that Kansas will receive \$83 million less than expected in federal Medicare reimbursements.

Some legislators had hoped to use the money for general state expenditures in the 2003 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"We aren't going to get as much as was anticipated and. in fact, we have to give part of what we received back," Budget Director Duane Goossen told the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The \$83 million was an optimistic projection based on a change last fall in Medicare reimbursement rates to states for nursing home care for the elderly. The first fruits showed up in the February payment.

However, Congress is closing a loophole that has allowed states to bill the federal government for half. of the highest nursing home provider fees even though they often contract for services at much lower

When reimbursement checks arrive, the states pocket the difference. Federal officials told Kansas on Monday that its attempt to draw down extra money was not allowed under federal law.

"There has always been a big 'if' associated with those funds," Goossen said.

The congressional action will have significant budget implications for about 20 states, including California, New York and Illinois.

"I think Kansas is being punished for the misdeeds of other states," said Senate Ways and Means Chairman Steve Morris, R-Hugoton.

Kansas captured \$19.4 million of the extra federal funds during its 2000 fiscal year and \$90.1 million in fiscal 2001.

Goossen said new estimates are that Kansas will receive \$103.2 million in the current fiscal year and \$51.6 million — not the anticipated \$135 million - in fiscal 2003.

Then that's it." Goossen said. He noted that Gov. Bill Graves and the House drafted budgets for fiscal 2003 that depended on \$97 million in extra federal funds, leaving about \$50 million available for fiscal 2004.

#### WEST SIDE

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area is still a prime spot for devel-

"It is a pretty assumed situation of when, not if, and what, not if, something is going to go in." he

said: At some point, he said, a developer will come in with a plan that is acceptable to the city commis-

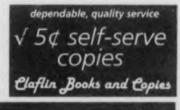
Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan area Chamber of Commerce, said the spot is attractive to developers because of its

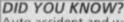
high traffic area. Butler also said big box stores

have made inquiries, but there is a limited opportunity sometimes with inquiries. He said often they want to get building underway within 60 to 90 days, and they look at it as the quicker they get something built, the quicker they can be bringing in revenue.

Still, Manhattan has shown reluctance to build quickly, and tends to take its time on development issues, Butler said.

"Manhattan has always liked its quaintness from being nestled in the river valley in the Flint Hills," Butler said. "There just hasn't been a lot of land to develop.





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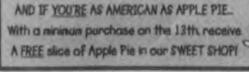


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# Wanting more

## Former Manhattan poet returns for reading at Beach

Kansas State Collegian

J. Rathbun has just started to get what he wants. The poet's first book, "Want,"

was published last April, and the magazine he co-edits, "LitRag" is doing well in Seattle, Wa., where he now lives. The former K-State student now is touring in support of his book, and he will appear

for a reading at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Rathbun said he enjoys giving people a chance to hear his words

spoken. "Poetry is based a lot on the musicality of language, so I definitely want the poems to sound good," he said. There are going to be things that get

missed. As an

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Poetry reading

audience member, you can't connect on every level of the poem, but hopefully the language itself can The reading will last for about 45 minutes.

heightened mental state, and more than an hour's worth of poetry is usually too much to take in, even if the reader is a master of the craft. Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English and director of the creative

semester working at K-State. Though the poet's style has changed since he was a K-State student, Dodd said the voice Rathbun has developed is very

writing program, said she had

distinctive and appealing to "His narratives are very

distinctive because of the strong sense of voice he has developed, she said. "The persona of that narrative is very convincing. It's interesting just to listen to that persona speak, and I think even people who aren't fans of poetry will find listening to that voice enjoyable."

Dodd said she has used some of Rathbun's poetry for her advanced creative writing class, and she has encouraged her students to attend his

reading. It is comforting for students studying poetry to see someone who started out where they are now, she said.

Rathbun's poetry appeals to a younger audience than most poets because he shows influences from modern culture, as well as classical literature, Dodd said.

"He draws on the fullness of contemporary culture," she said. "He can talk about reading (the French poet) Camous in one place, then talk about listening to a punk rock band the next line.

While living in Manhattan, Rathbun said he learned about the art he wanted to pursue while

hanging out with

artistic friends, and taking advantage of the guidance that instructors like Dodd were willing to "I pull in as many influences as possible," he

said.

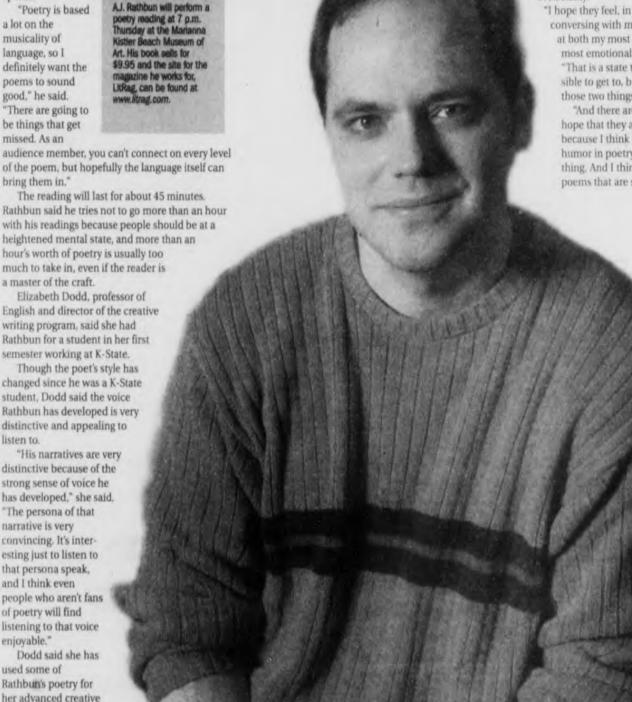
Rathbun's book was published by Zyzzyva after the magazine of the same name had run pieces of his work, and about a year and a half later, the editor contacted him and wanted to publish the book, Rathbun said.

It is the first book of poetry published by Zyzzyva, which previously had published two

> Rathbun said that during the reading, he would like people to feel connected with what he is conveying, whether that is sad, painful or even funny. "I hope they feel, in a way, like they're

conversing with me at a time when I'm at both my most intellectual, and my most emotional combined," he said. "That is a state that is almost impossible to get to, but I'd like to have those two things drive the poems. "And there are some poems that I

hope that they at least smile at, because I think that having some humor in poetry is definitely a good thing. And I think I have a couple of poems that are sort of funny."



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Poetic Ideas, a showcase of local poets will be at 7 p.m.

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If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

## UPC to sponsor poetry contest at Java

BY CASSIDY HILL Kansas State Collegian

A poetry reading contest will give students the opportunity to present their

poetry writings to judges for

money. The contest, which will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso and Bakery is open to anyone who wants to

Sponsored by the Union Program Council, all entries will be accepted until

There will be three winners. First place will receive \$50, second place

\$30 and third place \$20, said Megan Hughes, junior in public relations and French.

Contest

The UPC-sponsored poetry reading contest will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso and Baker The entry fee is \$2 for

Hughes said that this year the judging process has changed to allow more students to read their poetry.

"This year we are going to ask three random people, who are at Java, if they want to stay during the contest to judge it," Hughes said.

"Last year we only accepted the top 10

entries to read, but the contest didn't take very long, so we are

opening it up to everyone."

Fliers and posters around campus and the residence halls. have informed students of the contest.

Each student entering needs to pay a \$2 entry fee and \$1 for each additional poem.

Aimee Noel, freshman in preveterinarian and animal science, said that she heard about the contest by seeing fliers around campus.

Noel said she planned to compete in the reading because she felt her past experience has helped her develop her style.

"I have entered some of my poetry in poetry.com., which is a poetry contest that gives \$1,000 for first place, and medals to second and third place," Noel said.

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"I also have some poetry in books and I thought that since I did OK there, I would do OK in a poetry reading contest, so I entered."

Along with Noel, Keith Jones, freshman in marketing, also has submitted some of his poetry for inclusion in books.

Jones said he enjoys the creative process involved in the art form and he plans to compete Thursday.

"I have had some of my poetry published in a book," Jones said. "Along with my poetry, the book included who I dedicated the poetry

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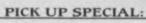
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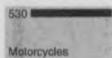
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# Students define 'shacking,' weigh pros and cons of actions

### **Shacking vocab**

Source: www.shucker.com

Some students do it, some don't. Some scoff at the concept, some consider it mainstream.

Some do it with someone they know well, and some do it with someone they've

known for just hours. Regardless of what people think about shacking, it's a hot topic around campus

these days. So what's the definition of a shack

anyway? Well, according to shacker.com, to shack is "to spend the night within one foot or less of someone other than

oneself." Josh Levin, senior in agriculture business, defines the term as "hooking up with a girl on a first-time basis." While

going home together, he said it could result from either a blind date or meeting at the bars.

Jason Yoxall, senior in elementary education, guesses the word shack has been thrown around since the 1970s.

"It's probably been around since the sexual revolution came around on college campuses - when things got pretty loose and free," he said.

As for the word's origin, Yoxall said that since you say a house is a shack, it goes along with going back to a house for the night.

Shackers often can be picked out of a crowd, especially in the wee hours of the desk of Ford Hall, said that on Saturday and Sunday mornings, those who spend the night away file in.

"Guys leave with their hair all messed up. I've seen girls come back with formal dresses and tennis shoes on or formal shoes with regular clothes," said Sneller, a community assistant and sophomore in

In the residence halls, guests are allowed 24 hours a day, but they aren't allowed to sleep there. Sneller said if a man is caught sleeping in a room, the rule is enforced.

"Guys who walk in with duffle bags and in pajamas are pretty obvious, and they think we don't know," she said.

the same couples on a daily basis, Sneller

"We hear about it (shacking) frequently. We all kinda joke about it," she said.

Yet shacking isn't all jokes. Yoxall summed up one of the cons of shacking as "you could earn yourself a free trip to Lafene Health Center for some

medication." Belinda Moore, senior in social science. said that while spending the night together is a way for people to get to know each other before marriage, many people

have negative views about the decision. "Most of the older generation thinks it's pretty bad," she said. "I know my parents view it as evil."

# Couples' choice to cohabit increasing trend in society

More unmarried couples are choosing to live together than ever before.

The 2000 U.S. Census Bureau results show that the number of unwed couples cohabitating rose 72 percent between 1990 and 2000. And since 1960, the number has increased 10-fold.

It's a growing trend that psychologist Barbara Pearson said partly comes from our society's changing attitudes.

"This is something that's become popular, therefore, it's normalized in our country," said Pearson, who works for university counseling services. "Twenty years ago, it was frowned upon."

Aside from the financial benefits of the living arrangement, she said she sees college-age couples who are choosing to wait until after they graduate for marriage but want the companionship of being in a relationship now.

Since Sept. 11, not only has there been more of an emphasis on relationships in general, but whenever people are fearful, they revert to what's familiar to them, Pearson said.

"That coupleship can be what is familiar and comforting," she said.

But when problems arise between cohabiting couples, Pearson said that without the commitment of marriage, a relationship can end.

"A lot of times if there's not that commitment, it's an easier way to just separate," she

While living together allows couples to see what it's like to live with the other person, standard studies say those who first cohabit are up to 48 percent more likely to

Briana Nelson, assistant professor in the Family and Marriage Therapy program, said this risk might come when cohabiting couples see marriage as just the logical next step.

"There may be pressure from friends, family and maybe they are a couple that shouldn't be getting married," said said.

As the younger generation goes through more divorces, the decision to cohabit might come more often. Nelson said when people have bad experiences with marriage, they're more likely to try out a second relationship without the full commitment of marriage.

And with a fast-paced society that's becoming more focused on convenience, Nelson doesn't see a slowing in the trend.

"We want things quicker, and we want it

pretty easy," she said.

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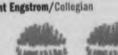
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# KSU faces cuts, looks for solutions

BY SARAH BAHARI

Konsus State Collegian

They should call it the waiting game. For months, K-State officials have watched the Legislature, drafting and tweaking new financial scenarios each week in response to the state's several proposed budgets.

However, the 2002 legislative session ends Saturday, with no finalized budget in sight. The Legislature will reconvene May 1 and hopes to prepare a budget the first week of May.

K-State, and other universities, will have to wait a little longer to see how higher

education fares.

Based on budgets proposed or passed thus far, universities could face cuts to their base budgets from 2.8 percent, or \$4 million, to 12.6 percent, or \$24 million.

The 2.8 percent, which the Senate began debating Wednesday, stems from the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The House passed the 12.6 percent cut. The governor also has made two proposals. which both fall in the middle of these two

While the university has not established a specific breaking point - when the university can no longer provide what it does today - Provost Jim Coffman said

larger cuts would be devastating.

"That clearly goes far, far, far beyond what we could ever begin to absorb with any semblance of what we do today," he

That could lead to fewer classes, which officials say is the last resort. The harm would be two-fold, Coffman said, First, the university would fail the students. Second, if students don't take as many classes, tuition revenue also would decrease.

"That's the doomsday scenario for any public university," Coffman said.

If the situation becomes that dire, Vice President of Finance Tom Rawson said the administration most likely would leave the decisions of what to cut to each college.

With a \$700-million hole in the state's budget, officials have to evaluate every situation. They also have to look for ways to compensate for potential cuts.

One of those solutions could lie in tuition, Coffman said. State funding and tuition go hand in hand, he said. If the state cuts funding, the university will look for a reasonable increase to compensate for

"There's no place else to get it," he said. "The two simply have to be connected." Under the tuition ownership model, K-State is considering increases in the double digits beginning this year and

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lasting for the next five years. University officials will announce their tuition increases to the Kansas Board of Regents in

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# Officers looking for connection in 3 rapes

BY SARAH BAHARI Kansas State Callegian

The Riley County Police Department is investigating whether three rapes reported on the west side of town in the last year and a half are connected.

Capt. Gary Grubbs said that because of the proximity of the rapes, police are comparing the descriptions of the suspects and events surrounding the incidents. All three happened in the last year and four months.

Sources told the Collegian the rapes occurred at University Commons, but Grubbs said he would not confirm nor deny the rumor. To protect the victims, he said police do not release the exact locations of rapes.

Two weeks ago, a northwest Manhattan woman reported being raped at about 4 a.m. by an intruder in her home. Officials declined to say whether that was one of the rapes under investigation.

University Commons managers said in a press release they were taking precautions to protect residents, including a safety seminar sponsored by the complex and RCPD. However, they said they are not aware of specific details of the cases.

"We have been assured by the Riley County Police Department that University Commons is doing everything it possibly can to prevent these types of incidents," the press release said. The complex provides residents with

safety videos upon move-in, managers to patrol the property at night, emergency alarm systems in each apartment with a panic button in each bedroom and the living room, lighted grounds and deadbolts. About 675 residents live at University

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Opposing views exist on puppy legislation

The Puppy Protection Act is being discussed by the Senate as part of the farm program overhaul. The bill takes steps

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to ensure that pupples get plenty of human contact before being sent to a new home.

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

The Senate is considering legislation that would require dog breeders to provide a certain level of care to puppies before

As part of the farm program overhaul, the Puppy Protection Act takes steps to ensure puppies get plenty of human contact before being sent to a new home.

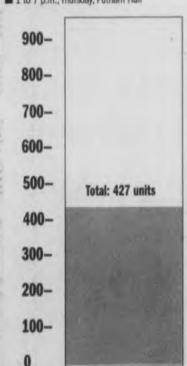
It also would put a leash on breeders on how often they can

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### Blood drive spring 2002

Where to give: ■ 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, K-State Student Union ■ 4 to 8:30 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, Chester E. ■ 1 to 7 p.m., Thursday, Putnam Hall



# Men arrested for possession of marijuana, firearms

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN

Kansas State Collegian

Three men were arrested Tuesday night after police seized about two pounds of marijuana, miscellaneous drug paraphernalia, seven handguns and 10 long guns at the suspects' Manhattan residence.

Cody L. Robb, 29; Paul B. Fabre, 34; and Felix M. Manwaring, 31, all of 1215 Pierre St., were arrested after the Riley County

Police Department served a search warrant at about 8:40 p.m.

RCPD Capt. Gary Grubbs said the warrant resulted from an undercover investigation of controlled substance distribution in Riley County, but could not comment on details of the events leading. to the warrant.

The investigation is on-going and additional arrests are anticipated, Grubbs

Grubbs said long guns are classified as assault rifles, while handguns include smaller guns like pistols.

Robb was charged with felony possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, felony no Kansas drug tax stamp, felony possession of drug paraphernalia, and misdemeanor criminal possession of a firearm. Bond was set at

Fabre was charged with felony posses-

sion of marijuana, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, and misdemeanor criminal possession of a firearm. Fabre's bond was set at \$2,000.

Manwaring was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, and misdemeanor criminal possession of a firearm. His bond was set at \$1,500.

All three were released Wednesday on

# Stovall to consider quitting governor's race; Glasscock might step up

BY JOSHUA AKERS

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Carla Stovall apparently is considering whether to end her campaign for the Republican nomination for governor, prominent GOP leaders say.

Those leaders made their statements after emerging from a private meeting Tuesday evening at Cedar Crest, the governor's residence. The gathering included Gov. Bill Graves and state Republican Chairman Mark

Stovall was not present. Spokeswoman Mary Tritsch would say only that Stovall was "on a personal trip." Campaign spokesman

Scott Holeman said she was in Ukraine. Reached Tuesday afternoon in Kiev by The Kansas City Star, Stovall declined to answer when asked if she planned to stay in

the race and quickly hung up. "I'm sorry, I really don't have a comment,"

Graves, barred from running for a third term, led the Republican officials out the front door of Cedar Crest as they left. He

participated in the meeting, said former Senate President Dick Bond of Overland Park, who also was present.

The meeting came after rumors circulated Tuesday that Stovall was thinking about quitting the governor's race for personal

Graves and Bond are moderates, and Stovall was considered the candidate of their wing of the state GOP. If she drops out of the race, prominent moderates are likely to look for another candidate.

Stovall, 45, was first elected attorney

general in 1994, after serving on the Kansas Parole Board and as Crawford County attorney. She won re-election in 1998 with more than 75 percent of the vote.

In previous campaign appearances, she has expressed confidence that she would win both the GOP nomination and the November general election. She raised nearly \$309,000 for her campaign last year, according to a

campaign finance report filed in January. Parkinson told reporters: "Carla Stovall is

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## Today On the

Read online to learn about a USD 383 reading program proposed at Wednesday's board meeting.

## **LOCAL IN BRIEF**

### Students participate in nationwide day of silence

K-State students, along with students across the nation, participated in a Day of Silence on Wednesday.

The day was in protest of discrimination and abuse faced by lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people. It took place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff who are gay, lesbian and bisexual, along with their allies, passed out cards that explained why they were not speaking.

The cards stated, "My deliberate silence echoes that silence, which is caused by harassment, prejudice and discrimination. I believe that ending the silence is the first step toward fighting these injustices.

K-State's Queer Straight Alliance sponsored the Day of Silence for the

It is in association with The Day of Silence Project, a nationwide, studentled event.

QSA treasurer felf Powell said the day brings concerns to the public that otherwise would not be heard.

"It's a way for us to bring to light the fact that there are a lot of people who are gay and lesbian that don't feel comfortable," he said.

### STATE IN BRIEF

### Revenue department seizes property to recover taxes

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department of Revenue seized property from two oil distributors that owe the state a total of nearly \$2 million in delinquent motor fuel taxes - the largest seizure ever in the state involving unpaid motor fuel

Agency Secretary Stephen Richards said the state on Tuesday seized oil tankers from HCI Distribution Co., of Winnebago, Neb., and tankers, trucks, cash receipts and bank accounts from Davies Oil

Kansas law requires companies to pay taxes upon first distribution of oil or upon import from another

### WORLD IN BRIEF

### Sharon will not pull out until militias are crushed

IENIN, West Bank - From a West Bank army base overlooking the scene of the deadliest lighting in Israel's 13day-old offensive, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Wednesday delivered a blunt message: Israel will not pull back until Palestinian militias are crushed.

Despite his pledge to continue the offensive in the face of U.S. and international pressure to call it off, Sharon's defense ministry announced Wednesday troops were pulling out of West Bank villages of Yatta, Qabatya and

Sharon's statement earlier Wednesday defied U.S. demands for a withdrawal from Palestinian towns - to be delivered in person Friday by

Secretary of State Colin Powell - and came hours after an Islamic militant blew himself up on a bus in Israel, killing himself and eight passengers.

### **Bush presses legislation** to ban U.S. human cloning

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush called on the Senate Wednesday to pass legislation banning all human cloning, including the cloning of embryos for research and treatment of diseases.

Bush spoke up in order to urge the Senate to pass a broad ban on cloning.

The House in July passed a ban on all human cloning — the production of embryos that are the genetic twin of a donor.

Many in the Senate oppose using cloning to create human beings, but support using the process to create embryonic stem cells that may be used for research and the potential treatment of many diseases.

Anything short of a full ban is unethical, Bush said, and would be nearly impossible to enforce.

### Students demonstrate in sympathy with Palestinians

BERKLEY, California - Marching and handing out fliers, students who sympathize with Palestinians under siege from Israel rallied on some of the nation's campuses.

Most events during Tuesday's loosely organized protests were modest and peaceful, though some demonstrators were heckled.

A rally for the Palestinian cause drew about 1,000 supporters and spectators at the University of California, Berkeley, including pro-Israel demonstrators who shouted their disapproval while police kept watch.

After the rally, campus police arrested 79 pro-Palestinian protesters who stormed into a classroom building.



Zach Long/Collegian

Greg Holthaus, graduate student, was named Graduate Teaching Assistant of the Year by Golden Key International Honor Society.

# Engineering student named Outstanding GTA of Year

BY MAGGIE GRUSZNIS Kansus State Collegian

utstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant of the Year Greg Holthaus said his teaching philosophy is fairly simple. Holthaus, graduate student in

mechanical engineering in the field of refrigeration, said he must respect the students, understand when they need more explanation, make himself available for help, grade fairly, make the class enjoyable and have fun.

Every year the Golden Key International Honor Society presents this award to one graduate teaching assistant.

Each department nominates one assistant.

The nominees are judged on teaching philosophy, research projects and recommendations from students and faculty.

Holthaus was nominated by David Pacey, professor and undergraduate

program director in mechanical and nuclear engineering.

"Greg shows the students that he truly cares about their education by being actively involved in their laboratory exercises," Pacey said.

"He also has a wealth of practical experience based on his graduate research project that he can relate to the

"Greg earns the respect of the" students plus makes them feel comfortable to interact with him and each other," he said.

The class Holthaus taught, Measurement and Instrumentation Laboratory, is a hands-on laboratory with a mini-lecture.

"The lecture portion is okay, but there is little interaction with the students at that level," Holthaus said. "The fun comes when the teacher can go from station to station, work with the students and help them with their difficulties. At that point they can truly learn what they've been taught in the lecture."

## ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

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■ American Cancer Society's KSU Relay For Life is having a team captain meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 tonight in Union 213.

Recreational Services will take entries for intramural co-rec 4-on-4 sand volleyball and the inframural

track meet until today in the administrative office

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Phyllis Lopez at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Seunghee Lee at 10:30 a.m. today in Cardwell 220.

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations breause of spare constraints.

Riley County Tuesday, April 9

■ At 9:33 p.m., Nicole Lang, 2051

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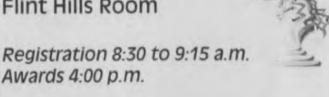


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# International students say terrorism affects daily life in other nations

BY PETE ELSASSER

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Living in constant fear of terrorism seriously affects daily life, said three international students at an International Week panel.

The International Coordinating Council of the International Student Center organized the event "Living with Terrorism," at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

There were three speakers: Yasmin Dias, graduate student in modern languages from Colombia; Bari Arieli, graduate student in education from Israel; and Hanas Cader, graduate student in agricultural economics from Sri Lanka. They talked about their experiences with terrorism in their home countries.

Arieli said being born into a situation of terrorism is horrible because she has so many memories of daily life connected to terrorism. She said

people have to show identification everywhere and constantly have their bags checked.

"It's been like this forever," she said. "In Israel there are guards at entrances everywhere - schools, supermarkets and even restau-

Arieli said she demonstrated weekly against violence in her home country because all she wanted was

"I could never understand how the parents of suicide bombers would be happy," she said. "It's something unnatural to me as a parent because your children are supposed to live. How is it victory when they're dying?

Arieli said that living through the Gulf War in Tel Aviv was stressful. especially since she had three young

"The experier beseven haunt me

today," Arieli said. "I couldn't sleep when I heard bomb practices at Fort Riley because it reminded me of the terrible memories."

> Dias focused on the different terrorist organizations in Colombia in her speech. She said the situation is really bad

because the different groups make use of terrorist tactics. Drug trafficking, kidnapping and bombings are all parts of the fighting, she said.

"All this leads to is just poverty. unemployment and more drug trafficking," Dias said. "Somehow we have to stop the drugs in order to begin to look at solutions.

Dias said the fighting has been going on for 40 years in Colombia. and a problem is that people begin to think it's normal.

"We get accustomed to the war and violence," she said. "Seeing 200 people being killed is normal to watch on television everyday. Nobody cares because it's been so long.

Cader said peace is vital to Sri Lanka because tourism is a crucial part of the economy. He said terrorist groups based in Sri Lanka try to massacre entire communities and are responsible for a third of terrorist attacks in the world.

"Somehow we need to find peace. because it is the only alternative," Cader said. "Trust and mutual respect are vital in multicultural societies.

Svetla Dobrinova, chair of the event and graduate student in political science, said she wanted the speakers to focus on the human side of terrorism, and not the political viewpoint.

She said she wanted students to realize that terrorism affects everyone.

People sometimes ask why we don't talk about peace more often," she said. "But talking about threats is talking about peace because this is how we learn to fight terrorism."

Dobrinova said the discussion raised a lot of questions about terrorism

"There are losses on all sides that result from terrorism," she said. "But ! think we need a mutual understanding of how it affects families and children.

Loni Marietta, junior in marketing, said hearing the speakers' experiences helped her to understand where they are coming from.

"Now I realize how big of a problem terrorism is," she said. "I can't imagine what I would do if I had to live like that because I just don't understand the hatred."

Marietta said hearing Arieli talking about the bomb practices at Fort Riley was interesting because she normally would not think it was scary.

"It means something when you come from a country where every time you hear such a sound it could mean the death of a family member or friend or even the end," she said. "I'm lucky because I've never known terror like that."

Arieli said she thought the only solution to war and terrorism is discussion. She said peace is important and people and children must be educated to respect everyone.

"I try to teach my kids that color and religion are not important," she said. "We need to approach people as human beings. We still have hope, because without hope, what can we

### STOVALL

■ Continued from page 1

apparently reconsidering her decision to run for governor. A few of us got together this afternoon to discuss what the impact would be on the party."

Another Stovall ally, former state Sen. Pat Ranson of Wichita, also attended the Cedar Crest meeting and told reporters afterward that Stovall will make "a definitive statement" early next week.

Asked why Stovall was reconsidering, Ranson said: "That's personal."

"We have no idea what her druthers are," she added.

Stovall's lieutenant-governor running mate, House Speaker Kent Glasscock, described the Cedar Crest meeting as "a comparison of notes, a series of what ifs and what nows, depending on what the attorney general says when she

Glasscock said he has not talked to Stovall in about a week, since she left for Ukraine, and did not know what she might say upon her

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We're not alone in this time of tight cash flow. But we can't complain about the decision unless we bother to share our opinions.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Jared Wiesner, thank you for the good stuff. I think everyone needed to hear that. It was an awesome article.

Organized religion is nothing but glorified cults.

I just realized that going to class isn't enough. I actually have to pay attention.

I'd like to commend David McCandless on an excellent work of fiction. Oh, wait, he was serious. No, that wasn't very good at all.

Does anyone else think the article about the bodies was completely tasteless? I, for one, didn't need to know that.

Hey, Wiesner, my expensive car makes me happy, so to you I say, "Phooey."

Why is the guy with the zit wearing jeans in the shack attack picture?

I always knew K-State had a bunch of belligerent drunks, but I didn't know it had promiscuous, belligerent drunks. Thanks for the shackin' up stuff.

To the girl with the KU pullover: bring it

For being such a proponent of racial and ethnic harmony, David McCandless sure is an anti-semite.

Big Gulps, huh? Well, see you later.

As a communist, let me inform you that we generally hate liberals.

I guarantee this one will be in the Fourum.

You are not dyslexic.

I'm the valedictorian of clown college.

I hate it when I'm watching porn and the VCR eats my tape.

Throwing frisbees at people's heads probably isn't the best spring activity.

The rule, as always: women ruin every-

thing.



# Sleep eating

Susan Powell

Disorder victims hide deeper issues

ver stumbled out of bed, gazed at the mirror and noticed a chocolate mask covering half your face? No, you weren't the victim of

boredom. You were probably sleep eating. Sleep eating is a parasomnia (a disruptive sleep-related disorder).

It's basically sleepwalking

your roommate's

with a side of fries.

In fact, sleepwalking and sleep eating are similar in many ways. Sleep eaters, like sleep walkers, are at risk of self-injury during an episode. They might feel excessively tired during the day and they tend to be emotionally distressed, angry or anxious, states the Web site www.talkaboutsleep.com.

Sleep eaters, like emotional eaters, use food to cope with daily or deep-seeded stressors. The only difference between these compulsive eaters is sleep eaters are unconscious while they binge.

Sleep eaters not only are prone to consume those precious calories we work so hard to shed ("we" being that small percentage of health conscious Americans), they also are at risk of choking while eating and cutting or burning themselves when preparing their food.

The type of food these somnambular chefs prepare are usually either high-sugar or high-fat content and often strange in combination. A sleep eater might spread peanut butter on her hotdog, or dip potato chips in mayonnaise (oh wait, that's my dad).

So, who is possessed by nocturnal noshing tendencies? The average sleep walker is a young woman in her mid to late 20s.

It's best to lock up your toiletries underneath the bathroom sink if you suspect your roommate is stricken with this unconscious hunger. Sleep walkers don't confine themselves to the kitchen, or to food, for that matter. Www.talka-

boutsleep.com
reported many sleep
walkers eat non-food
items as well. A woman
was found cutting a bar
of soap and eating each
slice as if it were
cheese.

Sleep eaters are unaware of their behavior; so much of it goes unnoticed. So, if you're wondering where your keys are, I have an idea where to look.

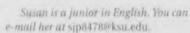
Although this disorder affects only 1 to 3 percent of the population, that population is concentrated on college campuses around the nation.

Although the disorder is

still somewhat mysterious, episodes of sleep walking usually are linked to stressful situations.
Also, since many parasomnias run in families, sleep eating might be genetically linked as well.
So, if you see

your expository
teacher at the
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a daily basis, don't
comment.if you
haven't noticed any
physical changes for the
better.

She might wash your mouth out with soap. It's an old, but acquired taste.





# Eliminating bias in media virtually impossible

he fire is finally dying down.

After the most controversial student body president election in the past few

years, we can now reflect in 20/20 hindsight about what took place.

We have heard enough about the election process and online voting problems, of how Matt Wolters faced the same problems as Zac Cook in the first runoff or how certain candidates were

or weren't qualified.

The matter is settled, whether we agree with it or not.

There is one integral aspect of student politics, though, that few people seem to notice or criticize—the student newspaper.

the student newspaper.

Love it or hate it, the Collegian is the only official student newspaper at K-State. Although we lack competition on campus, the Collegian has been recognized as one of the best student newspapers in the country. It also goes out of its way to report fair and unbiased stories, which is what a good newspaper does.

But in such a controversial election, like we recently experienced, is it possible for the Collegian staff to adhere perfectly to journalism ethics? Doesn't a hint of bias sneak in somewhere?

Every student has his or her favorite pick for student body president, or has a preference for what news should be given attention. The editors, reporters

and page designers at the Collegian are not unparalleled. handful of others on the Collegian staff. I was punished because my n

my
view

the quotes a reporter
chooses to use, the people
selected for interviews and
the very stories selected for
publication are all

Tanner Ehmke examples of how we as people who disseminate information to the public exhibit bias.

The fact is this: it is impossible to eliminate bias from the news. We are human beings with our own ideas, experiences and agendas. We are not only journalists, but private students as

well.

So, as people who make our business by selling information, where do we draw the line between our dual

roles of citizen and journalist?

There is a policy hardly known outside the walls of Kedzie Hall that states all Collegian staff members are prohibited from supporting any candidate — no T-shirts, buttons or donations. The only way we can support a candidate is with our vote.

If you happen to read my columns, you might have noticed my column did not run about a month ago. Paul Restivo, the Collegian copy chief (the guy who enforces correct English and writing style by use of mace), wrote a guest column instead.

My column was not published because I was suspended from the newspaper for one week. Like a handful of others on the Collegian staff. I was punished because my name was reported on a list of contributors to a student body presidential campaign.

I mixed my roles of journalist and citizen, and I paid the price.

Is the policy going too far? Is the newspaper on a holy crusade to exterminate a problem that is impossible to solve? If so, the Collegian forces a journalist to compromise his individual rights, forcing him into indentured servitude of the truth and holding hostage his freedom to exercise his own private life and opinions in the very community to which he belongs.

The previous opinion editor obviously believed so. He resigned in protest of his suspension.

Then there is the antithesis: maybe the policy ensures quality journalism so you, the reader, are guaranteed honesty and truth in the information you receive. After all, you are the people we write for.

The Collegian also does not want anyone to think a candidate has been officially endorsed by the newspaper.

On that point, the Collegian did a great job, considering bias is inevitable. However, the paper could have done better on another point of the election:

however, the paper could have done better on another point of the election: the Collegian should have been more aggressive at seeking out the facts behind comments and shallow accusations made by candidates.

Zac Cook said after the first runoff, "If students feel that a march and a connection are more important than international opportunities, I hope they feel they cast the right vote."

What does that mean? Other candidates had plans with their issues. Did Cook have a plan for "international opportunities?"

Todd Kohman said their issues were more realistic and achievable than other candidates. How?

The Collegian let them get away with vague statements — a sin in journalism.

Cook also said, "When someone

chooses a running mate to showcase in front of certain student body groups, the process is wrong."

Shallow comments place the candi-

date's neck on the chopping block, and the Collegian should have swung its axe.

Other candidates were just as guilty.

Regardless of who the candidate is the

Regardless of who the candidate is, the Collegian has an obligation to inform the readers of how a candidate conducts himself and his campaign.

If any candidate runs a dirty and

ambiguous campaign or dodges reporters' questions, the Collegian should be there sharpening its axe. As masters of the media, we must be

fair to all, but forgiving to none.

A newspaper's ruthlessness in reporting guarantees the truth in the stories the public reads.

And in the candidates they vote for.

Tanner is a graduate student in journalism. You can e-mail him at tce2225@ksu.edu.

### READERS WRITE

### Local pastor says "Shack Attack" gives false message

Editor

As someone recently featured with my fiancee on your "Once in a Lifetime" page (Feb. 1, 2002, page 8) and also the campus voice of one of your paid advertisers, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, I feel the need to respond to your recent full-page spread titled "Shack Attack."

I feel that while the articles raise an

important issue, namely cohabiting or spending the night with someone of the opposite sex before marriage, the overall approach shows immature and irresponsible journalism.

As one who strives to say "college students" or "young adults" instead of "college kids," I was severely disappointed by this.

Please urge your staff to grow up.
As millions of couples throughout
history and even today can testify, "the
companionship of being in a relationship" need not mean cohabiting before
marriage. Marriage is a commitment,

indeed — but a commitment designed to come before cohabiting begins.

Your eight examples of famous unmarried cohabiting pairs (one of them mythical) hardly clinch the argument for you.

Truly, shacking isn't all jokes.

"Marriage should be honored by all, and the marriage bed kept pure, for God will judge the adulterer and all the sexually immoral" (Hebrews 13:4). Shacking is sin, but confessed sin is also forgiven by God because of Jesus Christ, his only Son. Jesus Christ neither condones sin nor condemns repentant sinners, but rather

says to them, "Go now and leave your life of sin" (John 8:11).

If not for Jesus, all of us would be in trouble.

As for shacking, not only the "older generation thinks it's pretty bad."
Although at age 30 I might look ready for the nursing home to some of your readers, I hope that I have a few good decades ahead. Many of your younger readers, even those still in their teens, also agree with me.

— Pastor Eric Wood, campus missionary St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Manhattan

# Engineering students to be host to conference in Kansas City

BY LINDSEY BURKET Kansas State Collegian

Engineering leaders will gather in Kansas City, Kan., to learn how to improve their individual colleges at the National Association of **Engineering Student Councils Region** 

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Julie Mueting, conference director and senior in industrial engineering, said the council put together all the elements for the conference, which include hotel arrangements, workshops and entertainment

engineering association's national board. Joseph Thomas, senior in architectural engineering, serves as director of finances. Cory Lafferty, senior in computer engineering, recently completed his term as the

"We've put together a program

that's really unique," Mueting said. "It

will give people with similar interests

K-State has two members on the

the opportunity to get together to

develop their leadership skills and

develop new activities at their

schools.

2000-01 chairperson. Gallagher said the conference is an opportunity for students to make good connections, and there are

many ideas and suggestions that can be picked up to improve their school's programs.

"The main advantage of a conference like this is being able to connect with others in the industry," Gallagher said. "Our group has found ways to increase the number of participants and projects at our school and have learned how to

The council, whose membership has increased to nearly 80 students, has been able to evaluate and improve its function of promoting student interest in its college, as well as serving as a connection between students, faculty and administration,

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On that day, those players will have their dreams made in the first round of the NFL draft. The likely first player to be drafted, Fresno State quarterback David Carr, could sign for up to \$10 million a

In other news, public education in Kansas could take a severe hit with drastic budget cuts in the Kansas Legislature. Schools, especially small rural schools that already are suffering from budget crunch, are facing cutting teachers and educational programs.

Back in the NFL, the Carolina Panthers have a big decision to make: should the team

select a player that will plug holes in its defensive line, or should the Panthers take a gamble and hope that Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington will be a franchise player?

Whichever player is chosen will make enough money to send an entire inner-city school's senior

In other news, tuition at K-State and the University of Kansas could raise as much as 25 percent. The hike could make it more difficult for some lower-income students to attend those universities.

Back in the NFL, only about half of the players drafted will have completed their college degrees. About half of the players without a degree will return to college sometime to finish their education, meaning 25 percent of the players entering the draft wasted full-ride scholarships at their universities that could have gone to needy students.

In other news, the average student-loan debt for undergraduate students nationwide is nearly \$12,000.

Back in the NFL, the Buffalo Bills signed kicker Mike Hollis Tuesday to a one-year, \$650,000 deal. Last season, Hollis missed more than one-third of his field-goal attempts. Hollis said he was unhappy with his last job, with the Jacksonville Jaguars, and

openly criticized his former coach Tom Coughlin before the season was even over.

In other news, the job market is the worst in 10 to 15 years. Many soon-to-be college graduates are planning to attend graduate school in the hopes that the economy will bounce back in two years.

Back in the NFL, the league's 31 teams' total payroll was just more than \$2 billion, nearly half of the budget for the entire state of Kansas.

In other news, Hall of Fame runningback Jim Brown is taking professional black athletes to task for not using their wealth and prestige to help improve life in the black community. He says supporting a charity is not enough.

"Money has changed today's black athletes," Brown said in an interview in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated. "Those who have the ability as African men to bring a change in a community that so desperately needs it are concentrating only on their own careers, some charities and how much money they can make."

Back in the NFL, among those who could be signing giant checks soon are nine K-State seniors. Let's hope they keep their priorities in

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K-State's Pat Maloney throws his bat aside while watching a threerun home run go over the wall during the second inning Wednesday at Tolnton Family Stadium. The shot was Maloney's ninth of the year.

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# Cats lose Sterling out to a Sterling performance

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas Stats Collegian

You have to be ready to play. In baseball, this is true no matter what the situation is.

On Wednesday, K-State baseball didn't come to Tointon Family Stadium ready for the Sterling Warriors, and the Cats soon found themselves on the losing end of an

8-6 contest. Coach Mike Clark said the nonconference loss was a tough one to swallow.

"It's all my fault," Clark said. "I forgot to inform Sterling that we won two out of three (against Texas Tech) and all we were going to do is show up.

"All we did was show up today. We didn't prepare to win, took the day off, and it cost us. We're not good enough to take a

Sterling got started early, scoring in the top of the first, as centerfielder Bryan Hannaford came home on a botched K-State rundown opportunity.

The Cats answered in the bottom of the inning when second baseman Jason Long scored on a wild pitch.

Warrior leftfielder Cullen Riner got things going again for Sterling in the second with a one-run double to right.

Hannaford then drove Riner in with a single to left, and a sac fly from catcher Kody Dewees made the count 4-1.

K-State returned fire in the bottom of the second when a Nick Sorensen double to left scored Brett Williams. Jeremy Rogers scored later in the inning to bring the Cats within one point of

their opponents.

Cat scoring in the second closed in dramatic fashion as Big 12 batting leader Pat Maloney's line-drive, three-run homerun to center gave K-State a 6-4 lead.

The Warriors battled back with power of their own. A Dewees fourth-inning solo drive to

left-center was followed by Tolby Meyer's seventh-inning shot to left that evened the count at six apiece.

In the ninth, Sterling took the lead when Alsip's double to right-center scored Nick Miller and Meyer, making the score

K-State manufactured a run in the inning when Osmar Castillo doubled to the gap and scored on a Maloney single. But the Cats would come no closer.

The game ended on a hit-and-run miscue as Meyer fielded Ty Soto's fly to right and doubled up pinch runner Matt Wilson at first.

Sterling improved to 22-8 on the year while K-State dropped to 18-14.

Rance Riley got the win for Sterling. going 5.1 innings and allowing one run on three hits, while striking out three.

Franco Pezely took the loss for K-State, giving up two runs on two hits while striking out a pair in three innings.

Hannaford got the save for the Warriors, allowing no runs on two hits in 0.2 innings of action.

Williams said Wednesday's loss had a lot to do with his team's inability to come to the field in the right frame of mind.

"We need to come to the field



Sterling College's Ben Palmer tries to complete a double play as K-State's Pat Maloney ducks his throw during the Wildcats' 8-7 loss to the Warriors on Wednesday at Tointon Family Stadium.

prepared," Williams said.

"We weren't ready to play at all today. We need to use this as motivation every time out.

Designated hitter Tim Doty echoed that sentiment.

"We can't take things for granted,"

Doty said. "We can't take people lightly. We have to compete on every pitch and every play.

"We need to put this behind us and show that the way we played today isn't a normal thing for us. We need to show this isn't something that's going to happen

every day."

Clark said that while his team wasn't ready to play. Sterling deserved some credit for its game plan.

"Sterling played a great ballgame," "Today they were the better team."

# Equestrian team to take 7 athletes to Zone competition this weekend

BY LAURA BOYD Kansus State Collegian

The K-State Equestrian team will take seven of its athletes to this weekend's Zone

Four Western and three English riders placed high enough in regional competition March 9 to move on to this weekend's event in Stillwater, Okla,

Junior Amber Everhart took top honors at the show, earning a season-best, first-place

finish in the beginner horsemanship category. "I never expected first. I expected to do well, but I was shocked to get first," Everhart

said

Everhart, along with Kelly Gratny, Jessica Gittleman and Brandi Vogel, make up the Western side of K-State's roster. On the English side, Kelli Wilson, Stephanie Angalet and Angie Guglielmino will represent the

Though the scores are based on individual performances, the athletes admit their teammates' support makes a difference.

"Our team acts as a great support system." Everhart said. "We encourage each other so

Vogel agrees her teammates are a big part of the success.

"It's always exciting to have your teammates there for support," she said. "We give each other last-minute tips and are always there to help."

Guglielmino said she considers her personal accomplishments in the sport important not just to her, but to the perception of the team as a whole.

"What I do reflects well on the team," she said. "We compete for our team, as well as for

Guglielmino's performance was impressive this season, never scoring below second place in a show, though she admits that nerves took over in her third-place finish in

"I had a superb year because I really kept my head together," she said. "I don't think I

rode the best I could have in Zone, but that was because I was so nervous."

The Cats are ready for tougher competition and a more rigorous test heading into Zone. They will be required to perform in more events, showing more skills than were required during the regional championships.

The team is in a mindset that focuses mostly on Zone competition, though the thought of advancing to Nationals is not far from their thoughts.

Guglielmino is happy to have met her goal for this season, making Zone competition, but she admits that she has nationals on

"My goal was to make it to Zone, so

anything beyond that is great," she said. "I want to keep my goals realistic and don't want to look too far ahead and end up

Everhart's strategy for Zone competition is similar to that of Guglielmino, yet just as

I need to go in, ride with confidence and do my best," she said. "I just want to take things one at a time.'

Winners from K-State and the rest of Region 2 will meet the winners from Region 1 at the Zone 7 competition Sunday at Oklahoma State. The top two qualifiers in each class will advance to Nationals in Syracuse, N.Y., in May.

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# West side of city sees residential, business growth

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BY NICK BRATKOVIC

Kansas State Collegian

Students looking to play a round of golf at Colbert Hills Golf

Course or simply driving through the area around the course are starting to see some new development.

Grand Mere, a master-planned golf course housing community in western Manhattan, slowly has started to

www.kstatecollegian. Now, the other areas of vacant land resemble a field of dreams for developers.

While there already has been residential growth, it is an area that realtors expect to boom in the future.

They hope to see an influx of tesidential and business growth.

The development is being built around Colbert Hills. Since the opening of the course, Grand Mere has begun to develop, and there has been continued growth in the Wyndham Heights Subdivision.

Realtors and developers expect the trend to continue

"I don't see it slowing down at all," Leo Dreiling, a Manhattan teal estate agent, said.

The homes range from the

high \$300,000s to low \$400,000s. It is an area where many couples without children are purchasing the homes.

Dreiling has been constructing

town homes in the area, and town home purchasers also buy a portion of a clubhouse and swimming pool.

He said there have been clients from outlying areas of Manhattan who purchase the homes. Sometimes there are Manhattan residents looking to make a move into a different type of house.

"The people moving in, a lot of times the kids are already gone, and a lot of times they are looking for a lifestyle change," Dreiling

It is likely that the course development will attract K-State alumni looking to retire and relocate to Manhattan.

"Colbert brings in a part of the community that has a desire to retire, given that golf course recreates the home next to the golf course atmosphere," City Manager Ron Fehr said.

Mary Vanier, president of Grand Mere development, said the development firm began working with a Kansas City-area

Vanier said it worked to deter-



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Colbert Hills brings a new look to the Manhattan area landscape. The area surrounding the golf course has become a new market for residential construction.

mine which areas were best for residential and commercial use. The plans were then presented to city planning commissioners before approval.

Now the land is zoned, and Vanier said it's steadily growing. The development has one singlefamily area and another with town homes.

"We have started working on each individual phase," she said. The phases, though, she said,

depend on how quickly the residential housing inhabits the Vanier said there is no magical

number, but the development

firm will have to decide an appropriate time to start commercial growth in the area.

"The goal is for it to be more of a neighborhood-to-village-type atmosphere, with smaller stores and service types."

Despite a year in which the economy has slowed nationally, Dreiling said home sales have been good in Manhattan due to interest rates.

"Well, the Manhattan housing market has generally been very consistent," Weir said.

Still, other real estate officials acknowledge that the market is not as busy as in past years.

"It has been a little slower than this time last year," Jodi Theirer, a broker at Grand Mere Realty, said.

There also are lower-range homes being built in the Meadows subdivision, and Manhattan is looking at future areas for growth

Fehr said there is a land-use analysis plan being worked on to decide how and where Manhattan wants to grow in the future.

It should be complete by the end of this year and will determine future areas of residential and business growth.

"Businesses will thrive and develop where there is development. Downtown areas and the west side, still a good mix of residential and rental," said Lyle Butler, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce president. "New businesses will do well because it is growing out there.

These are not areas that students typically live in.

However, Butler said, there is a wide variety of students who work and live in western Manhattan in the housing apartments.

"Student housing continues to spread out," he said. "A lot of apartment complexes have a good mixture.'

### RAPE

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Commons, most of whom are sludents.

Det. Darla Gee, who specializes in crimes against women and children, spoke about safety measures with the residents. She said the most important thing to remember is being aware of surroundings.

"A rapist targets certain characteristics - somebody that doesn't pay a lot of attention to their surroundings, is preoccupied, outgoing," she said. "I suggest to women when someone approaches them, look them in the eye. Be aware of your environment. Look for a different car in the lot. Get to know your neighbors."

Old warnings still ring true, too, Gee said.

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Changing your routine also is a good idea. Gee said. If a rapist preselects and watches his victims, a set routine could be dangerous. Something as simple as taking a different route home could help.

in Manhattan, Gee said, is called a power-reassurance rapist. She would not comment on whether that was true in these cases.

This kind of rapist is usually not violent. He preselects his victims and is polite, complimentary, apologetic and does not use profanity. He often kisses his victims, and he becomes more confident with each attack. He might take souvenirs, Gee said.

Police could not release further details because the rapes are still under investigation. If you would like to talk to an officer about safety precautions, call Gee at 537-

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breed their dogs.

Penny Stober, training director at the Manhattan Kansas Kennel Club, The most common kind of rapist said she supports the bill. She said too many puppies and older dogs end up in the animal shelter because owners get the wrong breed or find it too hard to train their dogs.

Strober said puppies need plenty of human contact from breeders before they are sold:

That is the biggest problem we see. They aren't socialized," Stober said. "They're scared to death. We have to overcome their lears before we can take steps farther to train

She said this is partly due to the dogs not receiving adequate attention when they are puppies.

"Pupples that socialize and have good human contact are easier to manage, and they are less likely to be abandoned," she said.

The problem is compounded when dog owners do not spay or

neuter their pets. Instead, Stober said the puppies are sold or given away too early or dropped off at the animal shelter.

"It's too bad it takes legislation to be more responsible," she said.

The bad news is, the Puppy Protection Act is going to affect the more responsible breeders, too. Stober said it's the puppy farmers she wants to regulate to make sure they don't sell their puppies before they have sufficient human contact.

"Missouri and Kansas are considered the puppy farmers of the nation," she said. "Puppy farmers don't care if they produce puppies that will be good or not. That is a problem for people who want a loving pet."

Right now, the bill only regulates breeders whose puppies are sold through pet stores. But the rules potentially could be imposed on many more breeders if animal welfare groups are successful in winning a lawsuit.

Kay McMillin, president of the Manhattan Kansas Kennel Club, said she is not behind the bill. She said if is not enforceable.

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"It almost prohibits people from breeding, and it's too hard to regulate," she said. "Who's going to enforce this? The government does not need to regulate buying a

McMillin said the bottom line when buying a puppy or dog from a breeder is to check out the breeder's reputation and to see if they guarantee their pets.

She said many breeders allow people to get their money back if they are not satisfied with the temperament of their pet.

She also said socialization does not mean that dogs will behave or have good temperaments. She said she had a Brittany that received a lot of attention as a puppy, and it still turned out to be a shy shoe-biter.

"Sometimes it's genetics from poor breeding. From day one, it was a biter," McMillin said. "She finally got shipped to an owner who didn't have any children. So it's not just sociatization."

Dogs can be genetically programmed to be biters, just like greyhounds and whippets chase things. They don't know why, but

they just have to do it, she said. McMillin said she doesn't know whether training could help her Brittany, but she hopes so.

Many pit bulls were raised as attack dogs in the past, but she said she hopes that characteristic has been bred out of them today.

"Selective breeding is best - not just socialization. Human contact is important, but it's not always the answer," she said.

Lucretia Coonrod, local breeder of German Shorthair Pointers, said human contact makes a world of difference. She said it's essential that puppies smell people. It helps them

"I sit in the box with the puppies for at least 30 minutes a day. Even when their eyes are closed, they rely on their senses of smell and touch. Then when they open their eyes, they come to you, and they will bond with you."

This bill is an attempt to help the puppies that leave puppy mills that don't have enough human contact before they are sold. Coonrod said.

"They don't expect the benefits of human contact," she said.

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# Conquering Aja

Story by Ashley Huseman - Photos by Jenny Braniff



Errol, an obsessive-compulsive played by Mike Eaton, visits Aja, a kleptomaniac played by Alyson Schacherer, to get back the medication she stole.

# Theater students to perform play at Purple Masque

onquering Aja is one thing, but conquering the task of writing a script from beginning to end is

something else. Paige McLemore, who

is in the theater master's program with a playwrighting emphasis. wrote "The Art of Conquering Aja" for her thesis project, making tonight's debut performance significant, said Alyson

Schacherer, a second year graduate student in theater who plays the leading role of Aja. this is a playwriting thesis, so it's particularly special because of that,

and because Paige wrote it," Schacherer said. "The Art of Conquering Aja" is a comedy about Aja, a kleptomaniac who is growing up and going through a transition period in her life, McLemore said. Aja unwillingly goes through group therapy and dislikes it because she wants to take care of her problems

Director Garrett Gottschalk, senior in theater, said that the strong storyline is what makes the whole thing work.

on her own and contribute to society.

"It's a fantastic story," he said. "No matter what a play is about, if the story isn't there, it's unsuccessful. Paige has written a good story with strong characters, and all of the events that happen, happen for a reason."

"The Art of Conquering Aja" is Gottschalk's first time directing a fulllength play, and he said that having McLemore around for some of the rehearsals has been helpful.

"Having the playwright be a part of the process is valuable because she can change things if there's confusion," Gottschalk said. "It's another source of input that's appreciated."

Mike Eaton, senior in theater who plays Errol, Aja's best friend, agrees that McLemore's talent shines through in this play.

"This play is really well-written, and it has characters that are written well," Eaton said. "The relationships between the characters and the characters themselves are the strongest elements of the play because the relationships

Gottschalk said this is a play that

Aja," will be at 8 tonight

through Saturday in the

Purple Masque Theatre.

everyone can enjoy because they can relate to a character. Performance "The Art of Conquering

"The characters have real human attitudes and emotions, and that's what's so great about theater," Gottschalk said. "It gives me a good feeling to know that the audience

members may be able to relate to a

McLemore began writing plays when she was an undergraduate at Hasting's College majoring in English and philosophy. While she was there three of her plays were performed.

McLemore also joined the forensics squad at K-State and finished first at nationals in prose interpretation. She now is the assistant coach of the forensics squad and writes monologues for

One will be used later this month by an actress in Chicago. McLemore said she is looking

forward to tonight's performance. "I'm a little nervous, but excited as

well," McLemore said. "I really trust Garrett to do a good job of directing." McLemore, who helped at

rehearsals about once a week, said that the collection of actors in this play is particularly unique. "One of the things that is really interesting about this play is that there's

such a wide range of ages between the actors," McLemore said. The leading role, Aja, is played by

Schacherer, a second year graduate student, but two freshmen also occupy roles in the play, McLemore said. Throughout their seven weeks of

rehearsals, Gottschalk said the cast worked hard, and he expects tonight's performance to be a success. "The actors have gotten to explore

the characters on their own," Gottschalk said. "My job is to encourage and coax them. They've been very eager and willing to work."

Eaton said he was ready for opening night to finally come.

"We've been rehearsing for seven weeks now, and it's time to go," Eaton





ABOVE: Louis, a museum guard played by Nick Uthoff, asks for his flashlight back from Aja, a kleptomanlac played by Alyson Schacherer.

LEFT: Aja, a kleptomaniac played by Alyson Schacherer, Jokes with her father Jackle, a lounge singer played by Jimbo lvy.

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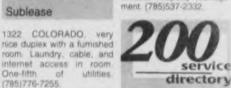
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Legislators oppose large tuition hikes but say some cuts are neces-

K-State's situation is not unlike

that of other universities.

Ohio State approved an 18-percent increase for new students, and the University of Iowa approved a 19-percent increase. Students at the University

of Illinois could face a 10-percent increase. In mid-March, the University of Missouri approved an 8-percent increase.

Nationwide, students are funding a higher percentage of their education.

"It's a phenomenon," Sue Peterson, assistant to the president, said. "Some systems are taking as large or larger cuts than

In the 1970s, the Kansas Legislature set a goal that students should fund about 25 percent of

their education and the majority should come from the state. Now, K-State students pay for about 35 percent of their education.

"I suspect it will hold steady around that number," Peterson

Unlike the University of Kansas, K-State has not yet discussed layoffs. In March, KU Chancellor Robert Hemenway told the Ways and Means Committee that the university would be forced to cut as many as 175 staff and teaching positions from the Lawrence

campus and 80 to 100 at the KU Medical Center.

"We haven't gotten into layoff. scenarios," Coffman said. "We're trying to define the point that would trigger that.

But faculty probably will not see the raises they have the last few

Senate Bill 345, the 4-year funding package the state approved in 1999 to restructure higher education, is not likely to receive full funding this year, officials said. The bill appropriated

\$70 million to universities and \$20 million specifically to K-State.

For the past three years, K-State has used its share of the money to increase faculty salaries, which lagged behind other universities. While the university has made progress, K-State faculty salaries are still at about 85 percent of its peer universities.

Despite the House's previous budget that cut higher education by 12.6 percent, on Wednesday, it

passed an amendment 66-37, adding \$31 million for state universities, community colleges and technical colleges, to give them extra money promised under SB

But because university and state officials agree this is the worst budget crisis they have seen, faculty salary improvements - and

others - might be put on hold. For now, K-State administrators will watch and wait.



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The purpose of these meetings will be for the public to review the subcommittee drafts so that people become knowledgeable enough to make comments and recommendations to the subcommittee. Copies of the draft report materials will be available at each Public Forum and public comment and input in encouraged.

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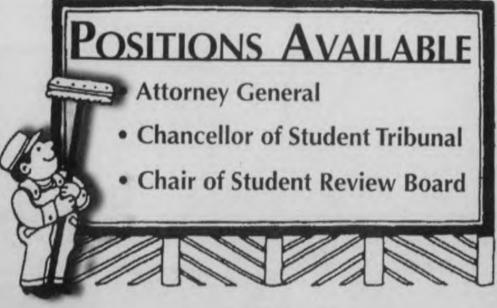
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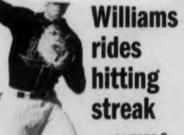
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



# Officials search for ties in 3 apartment rapes

BY SARAH BAHARI Kansas State Collegian

Riley County police officials confirmed Thursday that three potentially connected

rapes did occur at University Commons. Police department Capt. Gary Grubbs said because of the proximity of the incidents and some similarities in circumstances, police are looking for possible connections.

The three rapes, which were all committed by strangers, occurred in the last

On March 29 - the most recent incident - a woman reported being raped by an intruder at about 4:30 a.m. in her home. The other two rapes occurred on Oct. 21, 2000, and Aug. 11, 2001. The October incident was

### Rape information

If you have any information regarding cases, call RCPD at 537-2112.

an attempted rape.

Police have a fairly detailed description of the suspect responsible for the last rape, but have little information on the first two, Grubbs said. The suspect in the last rape is a white male and about 6 feet tall with a stocky

In all three incidents, victims said the rapists wore face masks, Grubbs said.

One victim said her apartment doors were locked, and the other two were not sure,

University Commons Manager Gary Mosburg said the complex is doing everything it can to ensure the safety of its

"With our original structured program, we covered every base we can," he said. "I don't know what else we could do.'

The complex provides residents with safety videos upon move-in, managers to patrol the property at night, emergency alarm systems with panic buttons in each bedroom and living room, lighted grounds and

Jennifer Payatt, a K-State student who lives at University Commons, said she was concerned but felt pretty safe.

"I'm very surprised. It's that 'it can't happen here' kind of thing," she said. "Not knowing who is doing this is freaking me out." Payatt said she and her roommates are more careful about locking their doors and windows and have been on the lookout for anything strange. Other than that, though,

she said everything still is the same. Twins Liz and Mary Weixelman also live at University Commons, Liz said she hadn't thought much about her safety until lately.

"For the most part, I feel safe," she said. "It's scary, but I don't really feel scared."

Mary said the panic buttons in each apartment ease her worries. They agreed the apartment has pretty strong security, and residents should be careful.

"They've done all they can." Liz said. "It's up to each individual now. Each person needs to take precautions."

# **Teacher** salaries still low

BY SARAH RICE Kansas State Collegian

Public teachers' salaries nationwide have failed to keep up with inflation, meaning teachers are losing ground in a fight for more pay, according to a National Education Association report released this week.

"As more money was invested in public education, teacher salaries remained stagnant - all while the U.S. was in a time of economic expansion," NEA president Bob Chase said.

Although salaries increased by 31 percent in the 1990s, with inflation factored in, the raise is only 0.5 percent.

New Jersey teachers topped the list with an average salary of \$53,281, and South Dakota came in last with an average of \$30,265. Kansas' average teacher salary came in at \$35,901.

However, even the states with the highest paid teachers failed to keep up with the cost of living.

Connecticut, Maryland and Alaska remained at the top of the pay scale, but lost ground in real wages. Connecticut dropped 7.8 percent in real wages, Maryland lost 8.2 percent, and Alaska's decrease reached 15

The Labor Department reports. showed that average salaries for fulltime workers rose 40 percent.

For example, mail carriers' salaries rose 30 percent, while engineers' and firefighters' wages grew by 36 percent. Other professions such as architects and physicians saw their salaries raised by 52 percent.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383's teachers will move into negotiation processes this summer and will look for raises that match the standard of living increases.

Bob Seymour, USD 383 associate superintendent, said the process for the district's teachers will not begin for

"We have not set a date," Seymour said. "Because of the financial situation in the state, we decided to hold off until we had a clear picture."

Marcia Herman, the district's NEA president, said the state Legislature's decisions determine how much negotiation is possible.

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### Splash



Jennifer Prater and Brent Oswald pass through the K-State Student Union Plaza on Wednesday afternoon while a gust of wind sprays water from the water fountain onto the concrete. Prater and Oswald, of ESPN and Sobe, were surveying the plaza for possible use for the Rock n' Rip tour. The tour was moved inside due to predicted rainfall. See additional coverage of the event at www.kstatecollegian.com.

# U.S. Secretary of Interior to deliver Landon Lecture

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas Stute Collegian

Gale Norton, secretary of the U.S. Department of Interior, has been announced as the 126th Landon Lecture Series speaker and will deliver her lecture May 6 in McCain Auditorium.

"I'm very pleased she's coming," Charles Reagan, lecture series chairman, said.

"Her department is one of the most important departments in the federal government.

The Landon Lecturer Series includes cabinet members, senators, representatives, chairs of major committees and other top government

Lecturers also are top journalists, economists and free leaders, Reagan

"When she became secretary of the Department of Interior, we started working on extending her an invitation to speak," Reagan said.

Norton joined President Bush's administration as the 48th secretary of Department of Interior in January

Prior to that appointment, she served as the attorney general of Colorado from 1991 to 1999.

While attorney general, Norton represented Colorado in important environmental matters.

She won a court case that forced the federal government to clean up hazardous wastes at the former Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant and at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal. She also represented Colorado and 45 other states in the \$206-billion national tobacco settlement.

Norton's environmental policy work also included serving as chair of the environment committee for the National Association of Attorneys General.

She also was appointed by former President George Bush as a member of the Western Water Policy Commission and is the environmental committee chair for the Republican National Lawyers Association.

Reagan said he'd encourage all students to attend the lecture, especially those who have an interest in the environment.

"This will be a rare opportunity for K-State students to hear from, in person, the people who make the most important policies affecting their lives," Reagan said.

Congressman J.C. Watts Jr. will deliver the first Landon Lecture to Norton at 10:30 a.m. April 26 in

Watts' and Norton's lectures can be heard live on the Internet at www.ksu.edu/landon.

# Officials target spam, junk e-mail at K-State

Konsas State Collegian

"Spam," or unsolicited commercial e-mail, is prevalent at K-State. According to some officials, junk e-mail is even a problem.

Tim Ramsey, information technology security officer, said he believed spam was a problem at K-State because most spam is either promoting some sort of fraud or adult site, he said. Also, he said, from a technological standpoint, spam is extra e-mail the Information Technology Assistance Center, or iTAC, has to process, deliver and store.

"It's a waste of time," Ramsey said. "When you look at all the spam that is delivered and viewed, and add up the time of people who have to deal with it, it's a money drain."

Ramsey said he would estimate that the amount of spam at K-State has doubled from previous years.

"It's very difficult to tell the amount of spam," Ramsey said. "We don't intentionally monitor the contents of e-mail, so we have no way of telling for certain. It varies among recipients."

Ramsey said K-State cannot filter spam that comes through the central server because of the problem of false positives. If K-State implemented a filtering mechanism, legitimate e-mails would be discarded in addition to the spam.

Townsend said no filter is 100 percent accurate because spammers will keep changing their tactics.

"The addresses they send from are always forged or invalid and those addresses are what would be filtered," Townsend said. "They continually change locations they send tracks - we're lucky to stay one step behind them.

Ramsey said iTAC is working on some technological solutions that will help people identify spam messages before opening them. This will give students the ability to make a decision of whether or not to view e-mail they

know is junk. Townsend said

officials



researching the technology, and they weren't sure yet what it would take to implement it. Ramsey said his advice to students experi-

encing problems with spam is to realize the sender, or spammer, is not worried about irritating the recipient.

He warned students that the option of "reply to sender" to ask to be taken off of the mailing list will not always work. He also said that about 50 percent of the time, the reply

See SPAM on PAGE 9

Brent Engstrom/Collegian

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### Today On the

Find out why human dart boards, X-Box games and the game Twister were all a part of the K-State Student Union Thursday. III Leukemia and Lymphorna society representatives will be in town Saturday recruiting volunteers for its Team in Training marathon, Read more online at to see how you can participate. www.kstatecollegian.com

### LOCAL IN BRIEF

### KSDB-FM wins 11 awards, to be honored in Topeka

K-State students working for KSDB FM 91.9 have won a record number of 11 Kansas Association of Broadcasting awards. These students will be honored April 16 in Topeka.

Winning first place in the Sixty-Second Commercial category is Bill Hurrelbrink, senior in social science. He also won second place in the 30-Second Commercial category and gained an honorable mention in the Station Promotion Announcement category.

First place in the Complete Newscast Category went to Josh Wells, senior in mass communications, who won another first place award for his radio work as an intern in Wichita. He won second place in both the Station Promotion Announcement category and the Sports Play-By-Play category.

Stefanie Howard, senior in elementary education and electronic journalism, won first place for a radio documentary about the history of women in the KAR.

For second place, Ben Hodge, senior in mass communications, won in the documentary category for a show about the future of radio.

An honorable mention for the DI Personality Air Check category was awarded to Jeromy Robbins, junior in mass communications.

Second place in the Sports Play-By-Play category went to Matt Pauley, freshman in electronic journalism.

### STATE IN BRIEF

### Top officials press case for funding higher education

WICHITA - Sounding frustrated and desperate, the Kansas Board of Regents and university presidents launched a public relations effort Thursday to keep lawmakers from sacrificing higher education funding to close a \$700 million budget gap.

"I believe this is the first time this has ever happened. That underscores the size of the opportunity and the magnitude of the threat - both of those are greater than they have ever been," said Kim Wilcox, president and chief executive officer for the Kansas Board of Regents.

Their campaign kicked off with a news conference in Wichita, attended by current and former board members, the presidents of the state's universities and community colleges and civic and business supporters.

### Senate begins debate of its version of state budget

TOPEKA - The Senate debated a proposed state budget Thursday as a plan for raising taxes \$335 million to finance government programs cleared one of its committees.

The budget proposal would narrow the state's estimated \$700 million budget gap to somewhere between \$300 million and \$400 million at the end of the next fiscal year, depending on how much lawmakers decide to use from the state's rainy day funds.

Much of that gap could be covered by the \$335 million tax plan endorsed by the Senate's Assessment and Taxation Committee on a 6-5 vote.

The measure would increase a wide array of taxes, including those on individual income, sales and cigarettes.

### **WORLD IN BRIEF**

### **Powell challenges Sharon's** limited withdrawl of troops

JERUSALEM - Secretary of State Colin Powell challenged Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's limited withdrawal of troops from Palestinian areas on Thursday, saying President Bush "wants to see more progress."

On his way to Jerusalem, Powell said the pace of the Israeli pullback from West Bank cities and villages would be part of a "very long conversation" he would have with Sharon on Friday. They spoke by telephone Thursday.

Powell is to meet with Yasser Arafat on Saturday. A senior administration official in Washington said Powell intends to warn the Palestinian leader that the United States is prepared to sever ties with him unless he renounces terrorism.

### LEGISLATURE UPDATE

- The Senate debated a proposed state budget as a plan for raising taxes \$335 million cleared one of its committees.
- Lawmakers also honored the Kansas State women's basketball team and coach Deb Patterson.
- A bill granting tax relief to certain businesses and some elderly Kansans received tentative approval in the House.
- House leaders said debate on a bill to expand legalized gambling will be after May 1, when the Legislature returns from its spring break.
- A bill raising money for the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame in Abilene cleared a Senate committee.

# SHE said / HE said

### Q: I hooked up with the girl my best friend likes. Am I obligated to - Deceitful Dave tell him about it?

Dear Deceitful Dave:

If I have learned one thing from writing with Derek, it's that guys Just don't care.

I can say with much certainty that if Derek committed this heinous moral infraction, telling his friend would be the furthest thing from his

Men don't seem to care about the same things as women. Relationships generally are their last concern, at least in college.

If your friend genuinely likes this girl and has made that fact obvious to you and everyone else, I suggest telling him. Letting him know you have been with her first is a piece of knowledge he might find beneficial. He might care, he might not, but as a good buddy it should be an event that you discuss.

Events like this are the speed bumps in life. They are annoying but

don't do much damage. Don't worry, though. I can almost guarantee that your friendship will keep on going just as it was before.

Sarah is a junior in

Dear Deceitful Dave:

I know what most of you are thinking. You think I will say "just lie about it" or "deny it ever happened."

You are wrong. My advice is to tell him the truth straight up. Make no bones about what you did.

My official opinion on this topic: if you are sorry, apologize. If you are not apologetic and have no remorse, tell him the facts and do not elaborate. You can't live under the same roof with someone if you have deceived him. If you did this act of betrayal willfully. you should be able to own up to it.

If you read Sarah's article, she probably will say guys don't care about stuff like this. She also will say girls take this kind of stuff more seriously. This is how Sarah actually thinks.

I also must advise you to not read Sarah's article. She will just mock me and take cheap shots at my

> opinions I feel she has no real insight on situations like this and any advice she has

> > will be unsubstanti-

ated. Derek is a senior in milling

science.

### Sarah Holladay

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# ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campas Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board vice. Items in the en be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edn by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 16. The Muslim Student Association

will have its annual Open House from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 1224 Hylton Heights Road.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu chapter meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Justin 247. The StreetWys Show will be from

8 to 9 p.m. Saturday on KSDB-FM. "Issues" will air on 91.9 at 7 p.m. Saturday **■ Golden Key National Honor** 

Society Executive Board will meet at 5:45 p.m. Sunday in Union 202. KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor truffic violations because of space constraints

**Riley County** Wednesday, April 10

III At 2 p.m., Christopher Howell, Fort Riley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750. m At 2:25 p.m., Neal St. Cyr, 2302 Willow Lane, was arrested for battery, criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$1.000.

m At 3 p.m., Mark Falley, 2700 Tabor Valley Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300. at 4:19 p.m., Anthony Murphy, 916 Gardenway, Apt. B, was arrested for aggravated battery and probation

violation. Bond was set at \$1,500. ■ At 5:01 p.m., Demick Yates, 2101 Sloan, Apt. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100. m At 11:29 p.m., Cedric Johnson, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$750

### Thursday, April 11

At 12:38 a.m., Zachary Custer, Fort. Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. m At 1:41 a.m., Steven Hanna, 513 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:10 a.m., Laura Scneider, 1300 Laramie, was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.





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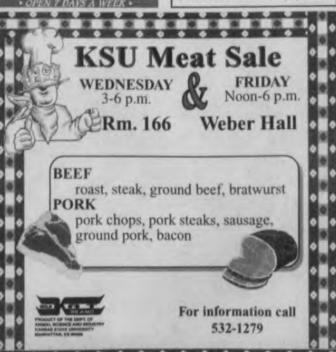
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# Tax season to end Monday

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April 15 marks the conclusion of another busy tax season for tax preparers and might prove a bad day for procrastinators as they scramble to electronically file, telefile or paper file their federal and state tax returns.

"April 15, it's got to be done," said Pam Zarger, tax specialist with H&R Block. "Last year, people waited because they thought the post office would be open late, but

There are three ways to file tax returns: by paper through the mail, over the Internet or by telephone.

"We e-file because it's safer," Zarger said. "That way you don't lose it, and it doesn't get lost in the mail.

If students choose to paper file, they must fill out a state tax form in addition to the federal tax form, she said. Before mailing the forms, students should make copies just in case. The same goes for e-filing, she said.

"Print off everything so you have a copy just in case," she said.

Copies of the forms are especially useful for filling out student loan applications, she

The way in which a student files also can affect how quickly the federal and state tax returns are mailed back, she said. Students who e-file can expect a return in about three weeks whereas a filing by paper can take up to six weeks

Kevin Tappy, senior in finance, filed his taxes by filling out paper forms and then mailing them.

"It's more convenient, and I can have my parents help me fill it

### Tax help

For questions about filing your taxes contact the Internal Revenue rvice at (800) 829-1040 or visit ebsite at www.irs.gov To see if you qualify to e-file your tax returns free of charge visit www.quicken.com/freedom.

out," Tappy said.

He said he always has used the paper forms and hasn't really thought about alternative methods of filing. He said figuring out capital gains proved somewhat difficult this year, although it wasn't too compli-

Rosella Upson, junior in psychology, filed her tax returns via telephone in early March.

"You just call it in, and they tell you what to look for so it's fairly easy," she said.

Filing by telephone instead of by paper was much easier, she "My first time I filled out a 1040

form that you get at the library," she said. "That was considerably more difficult."

Upson received her return by mail last week, she said, although having her return automatically deposited was an option.

'The 1040's are very confusing, and if I had to do my own 1040, I would go to a professional," she

Tappy also is having his return sent to his house, he said.

However, a student can choose to have returns deposited directly into bank accounts, Zarger said. All they need is the account number and the routing number, which is on the bottom of checks in the case of a checking account.

Students who choose to have a

direct deposit and e-file can expect their returns in about two weeks, Zarger said.

One element that has been confusing people this year, she said, is the rate reduction credits that were sent out last year.

"That really confused people this year," she said.

Primarily, individuals could either not remember how much they received from the rate-reduction credit or entered the wrong amount for the credit. Other complications with filing occur when an individual files too early and then receives an additional W-2 form. A person then must amend the original tax returns, she said.

K-State students with education credits also need to log on to KATS to obtain a break down of these credits she said. Last year, this information was sent to students' homes.

When filing, students who have sold stock need to know what their bases were, Zarger said. The base of stock is the original cost of the stock. She said it is important to look up this information before beginning the return process.

If students wish to take their returns to a tax specialist, they need to bring all their W-2 forms and interest dividends with them Zarger said. They also need to bring a break down of education credits from KATS and a record of capital gains, as well as any information about retirement plans.

"Bring anything else income related for 2001," she said. "And if you got a rate reduction credit, know that amount.

Students also need to know if they are filing independently or as a dependent of their parents, she

### **Pringle prop**



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Justin Belles, third-year architecture student, uses a Pringles potato chip can to prop open the window in Seaton Hall on Wednesday to let in fresh air while he worked on a class project.

# International Week features music, dance acts

BY TINA DEINES

Ten musical and dance acts will be featured tonight as part of K-State's International Week

celebration. The International Festival of Talents, sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, will begin

at 7 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel,

The performances for the evening include

Celtic music from Ireland, merengue and salsa dance from the Dominican Republic, tango music from Argentina, Rajasthani and Kuchipudi dance from India, fan dance from China, rhythms of Africa from Kenya, Qawwali from India and a vocal performance of "Yerushalaim Shel Zahav" from

Hernan Mouro, graduate student in music, will be one of the night's performers.

Mouro will perform salsa music, along with Mary Lee Cochran, assistant professor

He said he decided to participate in the program to show his pride in the music of his native country, Argentina.

"I like to show the music of Argentina, and I'm a musician, so I thought it was appropriate," Mouro said.

Mouro said people often confuse what tango means, and he

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would like to educate them about what tango really is.

"Tango is not just a dance - it's more than that," Mouro

said. "In general, especially here in the states, it's seen more as a dance then anything else."

Mouro said tango is a type of music that comes from the city of Buenos Aires and is influenced by different cultures, including Spanish and Italian, that came to the city.

Mouro said tango music is hard to describe with words but is a very unique kind of music. He said he is eager to present this piece of his nation's culture.

"I want to show everyone a small souvenir from Argentina," he

"I think that when we learn from other countries, we can learn more about our own."

> Monica Pirozi, event coordinator

Seema Gokharu is performing an Indian lolk dance for the festival along with five other dancers. The dance is called "Rajasthani" and comes from the Indian state of

Rajasthan. "We thought it would be a good way of showing Indian folk dances," Gokharu said.

"It's like a small slice of Indian

culture. She said the dance was different because many people do not see

Indian folk dance. "I don't think you get to see folk dances that much - you usually see classical, so it's a little

different," she said. Gokharu said the main difference between folk music and

classic is that it is more laid back.

"Folk is a lighter version, more

free-style," she said.

Maria Beebe, staff assistant at the International Student Center, said she has high expectations for the event because of the success of previous years. She said around 300 people attended the showcase last year.

"I think we'll have a pretty good turnout this year as well," Beebe

Monica Pirozi, graduate student in grain science, is helping coordinate the event. She said the purpose of the show is to present K-State with different cultures through music and dance.

"I hope that the audience can learn and enjoy what they are going to see," Pirozi said.

She also said she hopes audience members will become interested and learn more about different cultures on campus.

"I think that when we learn from other countries, we can learn more about our own. It's important to open the mind, know the differences and respect the differences,"

"It feels good to see what others do. It opens the eyes, opens the mind, and makes people mature."

# Student senators elect new leaders at meeting

BY SARAH RICE

Kamas State Collegian

New Student Senate leadership took over Thursday evening with the election of John O'Hara as Senate chair and Vicki Conner as the vice chair.

said he wanted senators to think of new ways to look at issues. "I want to make sure we are

O'Hara, who beat out

stepping outside the box." O'Hara said. "Be innovative and we will

create creative changes for K-State."

Business senator Essence Halliburton encouraged senators to vote for O'Hara.

"Everybody has good things to say about John," Halliburton said. "He would be dedicated and take this Senate to the next level with his innovation and creativity."

Conner said she would like to see senators visiting student organizations on a regular basis.

"I would hope that us as representatives would want to talk," she said.

In other elections, Tanner Klingzell was elected as Faculty Senate representative and Amber Lafferty was elected as Student Senate intern coordinator.

In other action, commenda tions were given to Goldwater scholars Mark Norfleet and Julie Stilson.

Also, Arts and Sciences senator Ben Procter updated senators on his Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brother, Curtis Schwieterman, who was hit by a vehicle Sunday while walking home from a party.

He said Schwieterman had planned on attending Thursday night's Senate meeting and was interested in serving as an

"I'm sure you will join me in hoping for his fast recovery and his parents' well being and his quick return to this chamber." Procter said.



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# Opinion

EGO BOOST

Romance useless for self-esteem; friendships more important

Birds are chirping, dastardly dandelions are breaking through the earth's surface to renew their perennial battle with proud homeowners and one can hardly sneeze without hitting a starry-eyed couple.

Spring seems to be the most popular time of year for seeking romantic

sure it has something to do with the aura of new life all around. Well, that and the fact that everyone got tan during spring break

relationships.

I'm pretty

(except for those of us who went to Wisconsin - don't ask) Anyway, the single to non-single ratio is dropping markedly. Or so it would

seem, from the admittedly small amount of evidence available at the coffee shop where I am writing this. I'm actually too lazy to do any real

research, so personal observations will have to do in lieu of actual data. But my friend Todd totally agrees with me. He also says to light the power and legalize pot. Thanks, Todd! The renewed interest in romance that

comes every spring raises an important problem: our culture is enamored with

I can appreciate love and flowers and all that garbage as well as the next guy, but I truly think America's obsession with having a significant other is significantly disturbing.

Think about it. How do we measure success? In terms of material posses-

sions, right? Nice car, nice apartment, nice TV, nice boyfriend.

Which one of these things, to borrow a phrase from "Sesame Street," just doesn't

Here's a hint: it's the person.

Too often, people pursue romantic relationships just to make themselves feel good. Their egos experience nice boosts from the attention they get from what an acquaintance of mine calls "special friends." This becomes so important to their happiness that they become utterly incapable of feeling good about themselves outside the context of romantic relationships.

Before they know it, their self-worth depends entirely on the time they spend hanging out at the local miniature golf course with that special someone.

This syndrome is pretty common in high schools, from what I hear. As a lifelong geeky, home-schooled kid, I can't confirm that rumor, but it fits nicely with my argument, so I'll just assume it's true. One thing's for sure: Hollywood agrees with the rumor.

Take just about any high school movie ever made, and you'll see the same thing. Boy or girl meets girl or boy who is on a different plane of existence. Boy or girl wins girl or boy in a complicated series of events. Sometimes they find out they don't want what they originally had thought they wanted ('80s ski classic "Better Off Dead" or modern "The Princess Diaries," for instance), but the happy ending always involves a girlfriend or boyfriend.

On one level, that's completely understandable.

Humans, like most biological entities, have an innate need to mate. But that doesn't justify using another person as a

pick-me-up.

Why on earth would anyone do something so soiled and lowlimbed as using another person for an emotional Band-Aid?

The short answer is our selfishness.

It's easier to depend on someone else's affirmation than work through complex emotional issues by ourselves.

There's nothing wrong with enjoying the companionship of a girlfriend or boyfriend. There is, however, a huge problem if you use a significant other to shield yourself from your own emotions

Romance can be nice, good and a lot of fun. But if you're using it as a way to escape your lack of self-respect, you're barking up the wrong metaphorical tree.

If you are an intelligent, single, non-smoking woman between the ages of 18 and 23, I would be happy to discuss this matter further, perhaps over dinner and a round of miniature golf.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at



# concern for all local residents

Rape. It can happen and is happening right now, as proven by the three rapes at University Commons in the last 18 months.

Safety is imperative now, and it depends on both our managers and ourselves. Precautions against violence are something we can do with minimal effort, and it might make the difference between safety and

Although University Commons offers several types of security, other buildings might not. Residents should check for these safety measures, and should demand them from their landlords,

Every resident should expect certain

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security amenities from their property managers. Bright lighting, and functional door and window locks are two of the most important safety issues in an apartment or home.

K-State also offers the Wildcat Walk program. By calling 395-SAFE, students can request that two escorts walk with them up to six blocks from campus. The program is free, and students can choose to schedule walks ahead

Your landlords and the university should already be vying for your security. The rest relies on you.

Many precautions should be intuitive. Stay aware of your surroundings at all times. Don't walk or run alone in dark areas, and avoid headphone use after dark. Lock your door after entering the building. Windows usually should be locked, too.

Most importantly, be smart. Don't say it won't happen to you. Instead, just stay aware and help ensure that it really won't happen to

# Rape should be | Columnist's true character exposed

his past semester, a disease has spread throughout the pages of the Collegian like the ebola virus, or something else equally as scary. It has silently worked to infiltrate our brains and damage it with mind-numbing

propaganda of a very bleak future

The disease I am referring to is Kyle

Brownback. Although Mr. Brownback has written nearly 10 articles so far, the paper the articles

were written on would be far more useful for the disposal of animal excrement.

Throughout all of his writings, Mr. Brownback has questioned women's right to equality, attacked Student Governing Association for being worthless and repeatedly tried to inflate his alreadyenormous ego.

Knowing Kyle personally, I feel it is my duty to expose him for what he truly is a fraud and a very bad man.

First of all, Mr. Brownback claims to be a pre-medicine major, but this is not true. He actually just made up the premedicine in order to possibly seduce more women to enter his web of deceit.

He is very insecure and wants to hide. at all costs, the fact he is a closet nerd. Furthermore, in last week's article, Mr.

Brownback made the obscenely outrageous claim that he is the "Big Man on

I laughed out loud at the audacity this man must posses to make such a claim.

Mr. Brownback couldn't be the Big

Man at an all-female campus. To make such a claim completely negates any respect or honor previous Big Men on Campus have enjoyed.

And why does he continue to belittle Kyle Barker? Does he have

some sort of personal vendetta against this king among men?

Barker should not be mocked by this man, who has an alarming obsession with Topanga from "Boy Meats World.

Kyle Brownback is not a very "hip" or "cool" person, but instead rose to fame at K-State simply through networking himself into a fraternity.

Rusty Calhoun

And it happened to be one of the fraternities who ruined homecoming this year by insisting they had some sort of ridiculous right to choose who they wanted to participate in events with.

However, Mr. Brownback's greatest offense against the people of K-State has been his belittlement of women in

In an article that was supposed to be about prenuptial agreements, Mr. Brownback instead chose to claim that women were comparable to automobiles and went so far to question their equality. How could he say such things? Did his

mother not hug him enough as a child? From reading Mr. Brownback's works, it has become painfully obvious to me that some woman must have done a

number on him and, quite possibly.

Rusty is a world champion Bocce Ball

turned him into a deranged fecalphiliac.

He has not chosen to embrace women as the wonderful equals of men, but rather condemned them to only be suited to cook, clean and have babies.

Any woman who would have anything to do with this beast must obviously have very low standards or some sort of eating

And these are just a few of Mr. Brownback's flaws. There still are numerous accounts of personal hygiene violations, possessing an oddly enlarged right forearm and dead horsing I have not even mentioned yet.

Brownback's reign of terror must be stopped at all costs, and I will be the one

For this reason, I officially challenge Mr. Brownback to a no-holds bar street fight, to take place outside the K-State Student Union 2 a.m. tonight.

After tonight, Kyle hopefully will have some sense beaten into him and finally will be able to see women as his equal, and not just things that cry more than 8-month-old babies undergoing a continuous circumcision.

So come on, Mr. Brownback, let's settle this like men.

You'll see who the real Big Man on Campus is.

player and is completely and totally made up. If you would like to e-mail someone about his views, contact Kyle Brownback at krb4706@ksu.edu.

### READERS WRITE

### Shacking should not always be seen as negative term

I would like to address the letter from Pastor Wood regarding the article on

First, I feel it is essential to point out that "shacking" does not automatically mean "having sex." Increasingly, the term can imply any cohabitation away from your home.

Many people who agree with his views regarding sex before marriage refer to a night spent with a friend of the opposite sex (or even of the same sex) as shacking. It is often a safer alternative to stay overnight with someone than to

attempt to make your way home after a bout of partying.

In response to his claim that the list of cohabiting couples do not clinch any arguments, I ask why not? Is he implying these people, as couples, are not worthy of our respect because of their living arrangements?

Oprah Winfrey is hailed the world over as an icon for women. Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins have a happy, healthy family. Kurt Russell walked Goldie's daughter, Kate Hudson, down the aisle (rather than her biological father) when she married a couple of years back. These people seem to be exemplary representatives for the unmarried state.

And, I believe the writer of the article was making the claim that "Jack and Jill" were based on an actual couple in 15th

Century England, rather than simply mythical characters. This is entirely possible, as every nursery rhyme has a base in a historical event or person; for example, it is well known that "Ring Around the Rosy" is nothing more than a description of the symptoms of the plague.

In addition, I feel his claim that the article showed "immature, irresponsible journalism" was unfounded. It appears that simply because they do not agree with Pastor Wood's religious beliefs, ideas can be termed "immature."

While I respect his beliefs and his desire to share them, he should please be careful not to impose his values based in them on others.

> — Diana Hyle sophomore in English



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Tanner Ehmke is writing against bias in journalism? Didn't he write that completely unbiased article on the plight of the Palestinians? Hi, pot. Meet kettle.

This is to my roommate who got his bed thrown out on the porch: yeah, it was one

My anti-drug is sitting on my front porch eating a Big Ass pizza while watching anorexic joggers go by.

I'm a professional shacker.

My dog is having a mid-life crisis right now. She doesn't know whether to chase the squirrel in the front yard or run after the people who just walked by.

Republicans control the House, Republicans control the Senate and Republicans control the governship. What does it add up to? \$800 million in debt. You do the math.

What do Winnie the Pooh and Bozo the Clown have in common? They have the same middle name.

Wow, mom. I was in the Fourum. I told you I would be famous someday.

I'm too sexy for my shirt, too sexy for my car, too ... wait a minute. I'm too sexy for the Fourum.

Di-hydrogen oxide in the water? We're all goners!

The moral of today's story: don't drive your car with the hood up.

You know it's spring when all the girls start turning orange from tan-in-a-can.

Kites are cool.



### **Martial moves**

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Anthony LaPiatra, a member of Grupo Axe Capoeira, demonstrates moves mimicked by audience members at the end of the show in the K-State Student Union on Thursday night. The group from Kansas City, Kan., came as part of International Week sponsored by the International Coordinating Council. Grupo Axe Capoeira, began in 1982 and is based on the art of capoeira, which originated in Brazil by slaves who wanted a way to defend themselves from their owners.

# Runs to benefit disabled, cancer research

BY JAMIE BARRETT

Students can busy themselves by running for two different causes for

the next two weekends K-State's residence halls will sponsor a run from 10 a.m. to noon

Saturday to benefit the Kansas Free Mammography Program. Heather Henry, junior in wildlife biology, said the purpose of the event is to get residents involved in a program that might not get much

attention. "Breast cancer research is something where a lot of people think a lot of things are done," she

"But it tends to get overlooked. This is a way to get involved in it." Henry said the run, which will be

at Top of the World - also called

Marlatt Park - is open to all residence hall residents and has grown since last year's debut. Residents who wish to participate can show up.

"This is our second year putting it on," she said. "We changed location from the Konza Prairie. though, because it limited our numbers.

Henry said the residence halls encourage residents to participate in these events not only because it is for a good cause, but also because it raises awareness.

"When you run for a cause like this, it really helps to raise the awareness," she said.

Another run, sponsored by the K-State Veterinary Teaching Hospital, will be April 20.

Jennifer Francis, third-year veterinary medical student, said the

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Francis said the veterinary

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The run will begin at 9 a.m. and consists of 5 and 10 K races and a half-mile fun run.

Participants are asked to meet in front of the veterinary school on Denison Avenue, and the race will mostly go through campus streets.

Francis said the run will be a fun event for everyone who wants to help out the cause, regardless if they have a dog.

"It can be a real bonding experience," she said. "It is a great atmosphere to get together with the dogs and their owners. The dogs are such a large part of many people's lives, and it is so good to do something for charity and tradition."



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# Study to show future of housing, business development options

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BY NICK BRATKOVIC

Kansas State Collegian

City officials see the west side of Manhattan as an area of growth, and a land-use study will help to determine how fast it wants to grow.

The study will give officials a way to future housing and business development.

It is the first step and a framework in expanding Manhattan to unzoned lands. It's a framework that can show officials what properties are viable for commercial and residential development

that increase the Little Apple tax base. West side growth is something that real-estate officials said will expand as

the new housing areas continue to

commercial development. Dan Weir, owner of Weir Real Estate, said Manhattan can easily be compared to Lawrence, Kan., when examining future development.

develop, and there is more demand for

Besides both being college towns, he said when Lawrence officials began looking at growth options, the west side became the only option. It was landlocked to the north by Interstate 70 and there were access issues to the east portion of town.

The west began the direction to expand, and Lawrence has since seen increases in business and population.

He said he sees similar possibilities for western Manhattan. The east side is filled with flood plains to the south and the river to the east. K-State owns most of the land to the north and so building west is the viable option. Weir said.

Manhattan officials are looking to add new jobs in manufacturing, service and medicine to the expansion equation on the city's west side

"You have to have those paired for true growth," Weir said.

Weir said Manhattan has those components with Fort Riley, K-State and expansion to Mercy Health Center. He said there are other pieces of the puzzle that will come, and officials said they are working on a variety of different possibilities.

Additionally, there is the pending Home Depot proposal. The land adjacent to the Home Depot site also is

a potential developer's dream with its highway access. There is also the ongoing Mercy Health Center expansion.

Weir said the goal is to make it more of a regional medical center.

"Those things happen, and suddenly Manhattan takes on much more of a regional

character," he said.

Still, the process will not happen immediately.

"It is not a game you win in two. three, five years," Weir said. "It is more of a 20, 30, 40 year type plan."

For now, the city is seeing steady business development. "Citizens over the next five years

are going to see an increase in shopping and in places to eat," he said. "There are going to be local development as well as some national chains."

Still, to do so Manhattan officials are looking to streamline some of the processes potential new businesses gothrough with the city, Butler said.

"The business environment has changed dramatically in the past 10years," he said, "Speed becomes very important in getting a project done.

Now, there is a 60 to 90 day window for putting in a store. Schultz said in the past, some developers might have been turned off by the time it took to get some projects approved and built in Manhattan, but he said he thinks the situation will improve.

"Well, I understand that perhaps it is," he said. "I have not tried it in other cities, but perhaps a lot of developers have been put off by past experiences. Now, I think the Chamber of Commerce is doing a good job with

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# Cats favored in Wildcat Invitational

The home course advantage will be the K-State men's golf team's biggest asset in its only home play of the spring at the Wildcat Invitational on Sunday.

The Cats will again face their biggest competition, Big 12 rival Nebraska. NU took first place in the Branson Creek Invitational earlier this week. K-State tied for third in the meeting.

"Nebraska took it pretty deep and played the best that I think any of us have seen them play," senior Matt Williams said. "We see them as our main competition.

K-State also will welcome Northern Iowa, Drake, Barton County and Indian Hills Community College to Colbert Hills Golf Course this weekend.

that's been made over the season and hopes a strong performance at home will boost the confidence level. "We had a slow start this spring, but

The team is happy with the progress

really picked up some steam," sophomore A.J. Elgert said.

Williams and Elgert said they agree

"We are going to see some teams we haven't seen before. It will be a tough fight, but this team knows how to take care of business."

> Matt Williams, senior golfer

the key right now is to fill the fifth spot in the roster and get everyone comfort-

able in their positions. "If we can nail that fifth position we should be all right," Williams said. "Everyone is stepping up."

K-State hopes to use the home advantage to get the scores and the opportunities they have been waiting

"We are going to see some teams we haven't seen before," Williams said. "It will be a tough fight, but this team knows how to take care of business."

Elgert admits it took more than a month to get used to Colbert Hills as a

"Bringing competition home creates a prime opportunity to beat them," he

"The knowledge we have going in puts us above the other teams."

Colbert Hills is known for its tough spots and challenging greens and Williams plans on using that to his

"We know those places that are hard to hit," he said.

"We have seen all of the course and what it has to throw at us."

The Cats will take two teams into the invitational, giving most of the team a chance to play on the course.

"It is great that the guys that are not getting as much experience are getting a good sense for collegiate competition," Elgert said.

The team hopes its confidence and home course advantage will drive them through the tournament and give them a win Sunday.

"We are putting our best squad forward and I don't think there is a question that we are the team to beat," Williams said.

# Track heads to Florida for Gatorade Classic

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Kansus State Collegie

The sunny beaches of Florida are on the minds of K-State's track athletes this week as they prepare for the Gatorade Classic at the University of Miami.

The meet, in its 16th season, will feature a number of top competitors from around the country. While the meet will feature teams from Villinova, Tulane and St. Johns, combined scores won't be tabulated.

Instead, the meet is geared more toward individual performances, said Lindsay McMillin, K-State's manager of track opera-

"Twelve teams are going to be there," she said. "So it will be a nice-sized meet, hopefully with good weather, so people can concentrate more on their individual events.

For the first time in two weeks, most of the Wildcats will be competing together at the same meet. Only a small squad of distance runners, including junior Amy Mortimer, will be absent, preparing for

While they're all together, the K-State women will hope to improve upon their performances this weekend. Ranked sixth nationally by Trackwire.com, the Cats feature the last three Big 12 Women's Athlete of the Week award winners.

The most recent recipient was Austra Skujyte, winning her second honor in the three-week span. Last week, Mortimer took home the award.

Skujyte was rewarded for her performance in the women's shot put at the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays last weekend. She beat our a strong field to win the competition, her third victory of the outdoor season.

Skujyte, has been a commanding force in the Big 12, leading the conference in shot put, javelin, and heptathalon.

But Skujyte won't be the only Wildcar competing. Many others are hoping to have a breakout meet in Miami, McMillin said.

Joseph Lee and Erik Sproll will be running in the 800-meter, and both are

TRACK on PAGE 10



K-State shortstop Brett Williams attempts to throw out a runner against Southern Nazarene on Feb. 15 at Tointon Family Stadium.



Zach Long/Callegian

K-State's Pat Maloney is congratulated by teammate Jason Long after hitting a home run Wednesday against Sterling College.

# Williams' hitting streak leads Cats into Texas A&M

ome say the hardest thing to do in sports is hit a baseball. But for K-State first baseman Brett Williams, it hasn't been too

tough at all. "I just go up there looking for a good pitch to hit and if I get it, I take a hack at it," he said. "I'm seeing the ball well and getting my hands through and getting good contact right now."

That's easy to say when you're the team's hottest hitter.

Going into the Cats' weekend series with No. 12/18/18 Texas A&M (26-12, 7-5), Williams leads the tearn in batting average (.415) and on-base percentage (.506), and is on a K-State season high, nine-game hitting streak.

Williams extended the spell Wednesday

with a one-hit afternoon against Sterling in the Cats' 8-7 loss.

Wins and losses aside, though," the Butler County transfer, whose average during the stretch is a bulky .552 compared to the Cats' combined .292 mark, has provided an offensive spark for K-State.

"He's been a big pick up," Coach Mike Clark said. "He's done a great job of not overswinging, and he hits the ball up the middle and adjusts to what the pitcher is throwing.

Williams' uncanny ability to adapt quickly to a pitcher's style has made the Pratt native a tough out in any situation, especially against some of K-State's most formidable opposition - Nebraska, Wichita State and Texas Tech in the last two weeks to name a few.

Williams went 15-of-27 at the plate against

SIM BASEBALL ON PAGE 10

# Cats head to College Station for three-game stint with Aggies

BY BEN FEHR

Kanuas State Collegian

March 9, 1991, was the last time K-State baseball took a game from Texas A&M in College Station.

In a three-game weekend series beginning at 7 tonight, the Wildcats (18-14, 5-4) will look to put that trend to rest.

The Cats are playing for conference positioning this weekend at Texas A&M's C.E. "Pat" Olsen Field.

Another 7 p.m. affair is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday's finale begins at

The Aggies are in a three-way tie for

fourth place in the Big 12. The Cats currently claim fifth place in the league, boasting two wins over second-place Nebraska, two of three from sixth-place Texas Tech, and one over Big 12 frontrunner Oklahoma State.

But the No. 16 Aggies aren't hurting for quality conference wins either. A&M swept Texas Tech and took two of

three from Oklahoma at home earlier this The Aggies took two of three from

Kansas in Lawrence as well to move to 7-5 in the Big 12. The logjam competing for a spot in the

upper-half of the conference is one Wildcat Coach Mike Clark said he expected all along.

"I thought the conference would be pretty balanced," Clark said. "We have

seven teams in the top 25. We have great talent up and down and great balance as

"It's a coup if you can sweep a series in the Big 12. You have to concentrate on one series at a time and try to get two - or if you get lucky - three wins and scrap, and claw and do whatever it takes to get wins." Clark said the reason for a competitive

conference race is teams haven't been able to pile up consecutive league wins.

"Our records right now are fluctuating, but it has everything to do with the fact that we're beating up on each other," he

The Aggies are one team contending for a spot in the top-half of the Big 12. Clark said A&M's approach is what

makes the Aggies a tough bunch to

handle: "They have good pitching, good

defense, and fundamentally, are a very sound team," he said. "They use a lot of gadget plays and

things like that.

"They hit and run and bunt and they want the game to be a 5-4, 4-3 type contest. It's important that we match their energy and intensity, and we have to pitch to get zeros on the board."

First baseman Brett Williams said Wednesday's loss to Sterling should work as motivation to get off to a good start.

"We're going to A&M focused on winning." Williams said. "We are going to focus on coming to 'After losing to Sterling we should be

pretty mad and want to get on the field to take care of business." The weekend rotation of Ross Hawley

(1-2, 4.63 ERA), Brock Smith (1-4, 6,23 ERA) and Kevin Melcher (5-1, 2.85 ERA). will be counted on to take care of business from the mound.

The Aggies will counter with Justin Moore (3-1, 2.32 ERA), Khalid Ballouli (4-1, 3.21 ERA) and Matt Farnum (5-2, 2.92 ERA), but designated hitter Tim Doty said it shouldn't matter who the Aggies throw in this weekend's series.

"We need to come back after Wednesday," Doty said.

"I guarantee we'll be up for A&M."

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# Music for a cause



# Concerts to benefit children in Afghanistan

BY BETSY STVERAK

Karasau State Collegian

The American Red Cross club is using local music to help the community.

The American Red Cross club at K-State will have a benefit concert from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday in City Park. Megan McKee, public relations executive chair for the club, said they are having this concert to help children in Afghanistan.

The admission is school supplies," she said. "We are collecting school supplies for the children in Afghanistan. Our goal all together is to collect 10 chests full, and we hope to collect one or two at the concert.

McKee, junior in open-option, said five bands will perform at the concert. Sharkey's Little Groove Box. Mercury Faith, The Blakes, Orange and Tripwire make up the bill for the day.

McKee said the American Red Cross club decided to have bands because it attracts more attention to the cause.

Aspiring poets will get the chance

to display their poetry and find out

what other people think of it

"Everybody loves bands. It's a good way to draw people," she said. "It's something fun to do, and the people are getting something

in return for donating." McKee said the club has taken action in the past.

"Our club just started in November of last semester," she said. "Since then, we've done blood drives and toy drives. We are just starting to get higger projects."

President Katie MacDougall said they decided to create this club at K-State to help benefit people.

"We felt we could provide a benefit to the students. We wanted to offer a service opportunity to not only K-State but also the local community.

MacDougall, senior in early childhood education, said she would like to publicize the club

'I hope the first aid classes that we offer are more known to students. I hope more people get involved, so we can do more," she said. "Everything the club does

### **Groove time**

Five bands will be performing from 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday in City Park to benefit the Red Cross. To gain admission, bring school supplies to help children affected by the war in Afghanistan. Visit www.ksu.edu/redcross for details on what supplies are needed.

goes back to service. We're a serving club."

Once people become involved. MacDougall said the club offers many opportunities.

It's open to any and all students, anyone can get involved. Being able to participate in a national organization brings a lot to the university," she said. "They can continue this after graduation. Once they volunteer, they can continue on with the American Red Cross.'

MacDougall said the club decided to benefit the children of Afghanistan because it is a worthy

"We felt like it was a good idea to get involved internationally,"

she said. "We are also involving elementary schools. Not only are we benefiting another country, we are also getting local children involved.

Blake Chaffin, guitarist for Sharkey's Little Groove Box, said they are looking forward to being a part of Sunday's concert.

"We're excited for the chance to play," he said.

The benefit part is just a positive part of it. We are happy to be a part of something supportive."

Chaffin said in their three years of being a band, the Groove Box has played several benefit shows.

"We have played several Habitat for Humanity shows," be

"We like it. It's fun and nice to come out and play for a good

MacDougall said she also hopes to see a big turn out for Sunday.

I hope a lot of people come nut, not to just hear about the clubs, but have fun also," she said. "Enjoy the bands. The bands have done great things for us."

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"loe Age"

It is just a showcase of all kinds of different poetry," Lafayette Childs II, senior in human studies, said. On Saturday night,

> StreetWys and Issues (both radio shows on KSDB-FM 91.9), WhysIdeas, and KSU Underground Poets are sponsoring "Poetic Idea," a poetry showcase.

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD

Kanses State Collegian

Saturday night

Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English and director of the creative writing program, said she was pleased to see Childs took the time to organize a showcase for local poets.

"I think it is terrific that Lafayette is

organizing it. I think it is the first one."

Dodd said. Childs said the showcase would be made up of mostly poets from the Manhattan area, but there will be

> some poets coming from other places, like the University of Kansas and Wichita.

Childs said the poets had to e-mail him a copy of what connections." Dodd said. they wanted to perform.

He said he needed to check to see how long the poems would be so he could get an idea of what people

were reading. "It was so I could have a feel for what the showcase was going to sound like," Childs said.

Childs said there will be nine poets performing. There also will be musical acts including r&b, jazz and rap, he

Dodd said she will be reading a couple of poems from her book. "Archetypal Light" and some new work. In her poetry, she likes to explore connections with art, literature and

One of the poems she will read has connections to philology and makes a reference to the Sex Pistols, she said.

"In my work I like to explore

There also will be an open mic at the end of the program. Childs said anyone is welcome to come and perform.

Childs said there will be many different types of poetry, and the showcase offers the audience a chance to relate with the poets.

Dodd said performing for an audience gives the writer a chance to see how well their work goes over because it not only tests the words, but also their oral presentation of

Showcase at Union features poetry, music

"I think people write poetry for different reasons, but when you're writing for a public audience it is important to be specific, so the reader can enter the poem." Dodd said. "You are not just telling them about your ideas and feelings.

"You are showing them what those ideas and feelings look and feel like.

"In the poem you are recreating the experiences that you want the audience to share with you,"

Childs said the showcase will give people a chance to check out some talented performers in a new setting.

"This will give all kinds of people a chance to perform," Childs said. "We welcome all kinds of poetry."

Dodd also encouraged anyone

curious about the reading to stop by. "If you have never been to

something like this why not explore and try this out," Dodd said.

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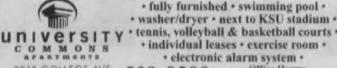
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Herman said that although teachers lobby for more money. that is not the reason they went into teaching.

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### SPAM

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account is active, and it will result in even more spam e-mail.

There are several things students can do when they receive spam, Townsend said.

One option is to delete the spam and move on. If students want to take more action, they can complain to the spammer's Internet Service Provider, or ISP.

Townsend said students can complain to the ISP but also should complain to the federal government. The Federal Trade Commission has an e-mail address to receive complaints about spam, uce@ftc.gov

However, Townsend said, these actions against spammers take a lot of time, and he doesn't feel that it's always worth it compared to the time it takes to hit the delete button.

Townsend also said that students can e-mail consult@ksu.edu if they have questions about spam or K-State's policies on spam.

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The moniker refers to a restaurant scene where a table full of Vikings repeat the word "sparn" continually not allowing any of the other diners to order anything from the menu that does not include spam. The scene is similar to the situation of spam filling up an account, not allowing the reciplent to check any other mail.

Students should e-mail a notice to abuse@ksu.edu to report the following: spam thought to originate at K-State, spam received that is thought to be illegal and any other suspected violation of K-State information technology policy.

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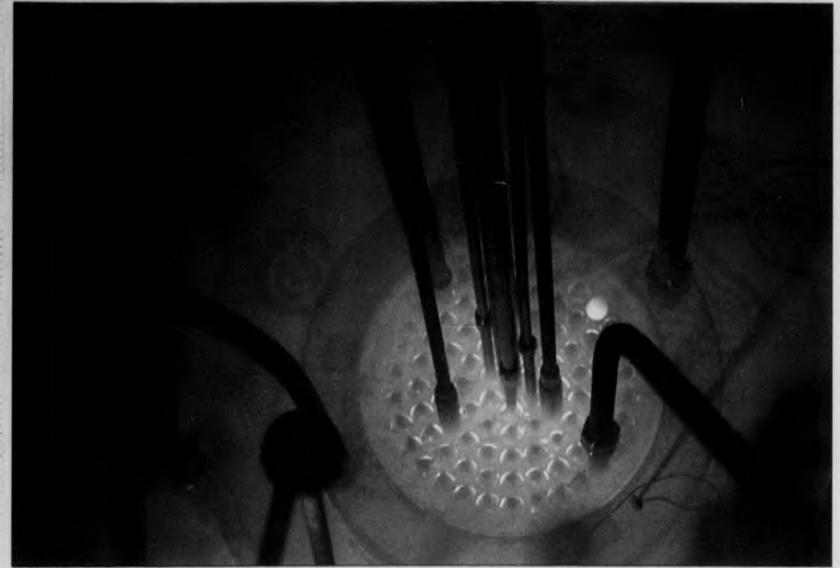


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# Houses passes pension bill in aftermath of Enron

BY LEIGH STROPE The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Flouse voted Thursday to add more worker protections to the nation's pension laws in response to the Enron collapse that caused thousands of employees to lose their retirement savings.

The bill, passed on a 255-163 vote, is modeled after President Bush's pension overhaul plan.

It would let workers get investment advice from the companies managing their retirement plans. allow workers to sell employernatched stock in their 401(k) pl after three years and require that notice be given to workers before changes are made to their accounts.

Erron workers "are the victims of outdated federal pension laws," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, one of the bill's authors.

About 42 million Americans hold 401(k) accounts, with \$2 trillion in assets.

Democrats have a more sweeping proposal making its way through the Senate that would limit company stock in 401(k) plans.

The Bush administration is not supporting that plan.

"The administration will oppose legislation that discourages employers from sponsoring and making contributions to retirement plans for American workers and their families," the White House said in a statement Thursday.

Democrats objected to the House bill because they said it did not provide enough protections for workers caught in another Enrontype bankruptcy.

The top Democrat on the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, said the reason for Republican support was clear: "It's corporate contributions, stupid."

Democrats knew they could not defeat the measure in the Republican-controlled House. With an eye toward November elections, they attempted to tie the debate to corporate greed and Enron.

"This is a very simple issue. The question is, 'Which side are you on?" asked Democratic Rep. Martin Frost

"They're with the top executives. We're with the employees."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert took issue with the Democrats'

"What you see is, from my point of view, a party that is desperate for a message," Hastert, R-III. said. "They will try to take Enron and ... politicize this whole process.'

The bill would ban company executives from selling their employer stock during blackout periods when workers cannot make changes to their 401(k) accounts.

Erron executives sold their company stock while workers were locked out of their 401(k) accounts as the stock price plummeted.

It also would require 30 d notice to workers before they are locked out of their accounts for administrative changes.

The bill would let employers decide if workers can sell their employer-matched company stock after holding it for three years or after three years of service.

Enron barred workers from selling employer-matched company stock in their 401(k) plans until age

The legislation makes "modest but appropriate changes" without

discouraging employers from offering 401(k)s and other voluntary retirement plans in which thousands of workers have earned wealth, said Ways and Means Committee

Democrats failed to get included measures to allow workers to serve on employer pension boards and to require corporate executives to notify workers when they sell company

Chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif.

They also strongly opposed a provision allowing workers to receive investment advice from the same companies that manage their 401(k) retirement accounts, saying that advice would be tainted by financia conflicts of interest.

"It's not the silver bullet that's going to solve every problem," said Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, a sponsor of one of the bills combined in the final legislation.

"But it's a substantial change in current law and it does address the Enron issue."

But Portman lost his Democratic co-sponsor, Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., when Republican leaders included in the final plan the advice provision from investment firms.

### TRACK

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ready to have a great meet.

"Joe didn't run very much indoor," McMillin said. "He is really going to have a good showing this weekend."

Women's throwers Rebekah Green, off to a slow outdoor start, and Kendra Wecker, shorted on practice time due to the women's basketball team's postseason run, also are ready to breakthrough this weekend.

"Rebekah has been working through some things but is ready," McMillin said. "Wecker has been getting good stuff done in practice, and she should have a really good

After the Cats return home from Florida they will enter the homestretch of the outdoor season. Four weeks remain before the Big 12 Outdoor Championships in Columbia, Mo.

NCAA Outdoor Championships are two weeks later in Baton Rouge, La. The Cats already have qualified two participants for the meet.

Skujyte qualified in the shot put on several occasions, and Mortimer qualified in the 1500 run at the Stanford Invitational two weeks ago.

### RASEBALL

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the three ranked teams - numbers that had the Wildcat coaches taking

"They weren't able to get him out with any one certain pitch," Clark said. "He was able to make adjustments."

But it was Clark who had to make the biggest adjustment this season when Williams' defensive abilities forced the coaching staff to find a position for him on the field.

Williams, a natural leftside infielder, was buried behind Wildcat mainstays Osmar Castillo and Ty Soto when the season began, but given the chance at first base, Williams exceeded everyone's expectations.

"He's our starting first baseman," Clark said, "and it's not that easy of a position to learn. The fact that he's a good athlete has helped a lot and now he's playing extremely good baseball." That's true especially at the plate,

hitting coach Steve Miller said.

"Brett's kind of a grinder," he said. "He's a guy that claws and scratches, and everything he gets is a result of his hard work ethic. Very rarely will he ask or talk to me about his swing. "More than anything he h

gameplan and he sticks to it."

As for any pressure that might be attached to a player in the midst of a multi-game hitting streak — it just hasn't gotten to him. Instead, Williams, a self-described "simple hitter," has a simple outlook towards the game.

"I go out there and swing," he said. "I don't have any pressure. I don't think too many people are worried about little of Brett Williams."

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# Arafat demands withdraw

The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat rebuffed Secretary of State Colin Powell's demand Sunday for a halt to violence, saying Israel first must withdraw its

troops from the West Bank. Powell, shuttling back to Israel for a meeting in Tel Aviv, then pressed Prime Minister Ariel Sharon for a complete pullback, a U.S. official said. Sharon renewed his proposal for an international peace conference - without Arafat, but with Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Syria invited, an aide said.

A senior U.S. official said the idea was discussed "as part of a way to move forward politically," but more talks were

Arafat, 72, appeared in good health as he met with Powell in his rocketscarred headquarters that is surrounded by Israeli tanks and troops. Arafat has been under pressure that is "unreal for an old man like him," said Zeid Abu Shawish, a Palestinian doctor

See ARAFAT on PAGE 10

# Legislators recess; no budget set

TOPEKA - Legislators began their annual spring break without finishing work on a state budget or coming close to figuring out where to get the money

Still looming is a projected \$700 million budget shortfall for the state's 2003 fiscal year, which begins July 1, the difference between expected revenues and spending required under state and federal law.

Both houses have approved proposed budgets, but negotiators had only one meeting before leaving the Statehouse on Saturday for a recess. A joint conference committee plans to start meeting April 23, and the entire Legislature is scheduled to reconvene May 1.

During the past decade, legislative leaders have made sure a budget has been sent to the governor before the recess so lawmakers can consider any vetoes of spending items and work only

See BUDGET on PAGE 10

# **EXPANDING THE FIGHT**



Photos by Karen Mikols/Collegian

Tyler West, 11, and Brandon Payne, 10, watch the main crash truck demonstrate its capabilities at the ribbon cutting of Fire Station No. 4 Saturday next to Manhattan Municipal Airport.

# Fire station opens to meet new airline requirements

BY SARAH RICE

The effects of the Sept. 11 attacks were seen Saturday when the Manhattan Fire Department opened a new \$2.9-million station adjacent to the Manhattan Municipal Airport on Airport Road because of new airline require-

Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Snyder said that because of new Federal Aviation Agency requirements, the fire station must be staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week

"You have to always have someone at the fire station," Snyder said. "If three people go out on a call, one person has to stay."

He said there are only five to six incidents at the airport a year, but there often are calls from airplanes whose landing gear might not be activated.

In addition to servicing the airport,

the fire station will help with the west side of the city including the Stagg Hill

"This will improve our response time and capabilities on the west side," he

Eric Scruggs, fire engine driver, said the new station is equipped with the newest technology and accommodations for the firefighters.

When a call is received by dispatch, an alarm goes off in the building and sets off lights that turn on automatically. Scruggs

The outdoor grills and stove turn off automatically to ensure safety in case the firefighters have to leave on a call.

The station has bedrooms for each firefighter on a shift, a separate refrigerator for the three shifts, shower stalls and a weight room.

"Everyone has it really nice," Scruggs said. "It's nice to have your privacy."

The station will house one fire engine



Alex Schaub, 9, of Manhattan, explores fire equipment outside of Station No. 4, the newest fire station in Manhattan. It is located near the airport and houses seasonal airport equipment as

in addition to airport crash trucks and the airport's snowblower and de-icing machines. Also on hand are extra cases of foam used in extinguishing airplane fuel

The Riley County Police Department also will establish a substation at the new station, much like the one in Aggieville,

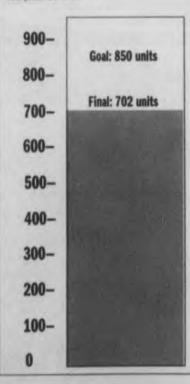
The fire department invited the public for tours and demonstrations Saturday.

"We want them to be able to see where their money is being spent,"

# Red Cross blood drive falls 148 pints short of goal

### **Blood drive spring 2002**

K-State fell short of meeting its goal of 850 units for the annual blood drive. The campus donated 702 pints last week.



### BY JESSICA PITTS

Kansus State Collegian

Although hundreds of donors came to help, the numbers weren't substantial enough to meet the goal of the K-State Blood Drive that ended Friday.

Donors gave 702 pints of blood, falling short of the goal set at 850 pints.

"It is disappointing," said Nancy Powell, donor resources supervisor for the American Red Cross Central Plains Region. "I wish I knew why the goal wasn't met."

Powell said the Red Cross is planning to survey people who didn't donate to understand the reason for the shortage.

"We want to know why," she said. "It might have been a convenience reason or the wrong time of year. There has to be some reason.

Powell said they had ruled out lack of publicity as a reason for the shortage because Powell had unofficially surveyed people as they came in to donate.

"They saw the fliers, the ads in the newspaper and the posters," she said. "Knowledge about the drive was not an issue.'

Typically, the spring blood drive results in a lower amount in numbers than the fall drive, said Stacey Huerter, senior in

### A look back

- Past K-State Blood Drive Results
   Fall 2000 goal: 875 results: 866
   Spring 2001 goal: 850 results: 722
   Fall 2001 goal: 965 results: 832
- Spring 2002 goal: 850 results: 702

elementary education and student coordinator for the blood drive.

"People are busier, especially students and faculty, as the semester winds down," Huerter said.

For that reason, goals for spring are set lower than fall.

"We look at past history to see what is attainable," she said. "I know at times we have been short and the goals haven't been reached, but there are ways to overcome

Powell said goals will be extended for other blood drives to make up for the shortfall of this one. She said they also look at the fiscal year for goals more than individual blood drives.

"It is disappointing when we don't meet the goal for a specific blood drive," she said, "but there are smaller-scale blood

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# Mayor pro-tem to take office; Snead to continue serving

### BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's new mayor will take office Tuesday.

Mayor Bruce Snead will lead commissioners in the Pledge of Allegiance for the last time at Tuesday's City Commission legislative session, but he will continue serving the community as a commissioner.

Mayor Pro-Tem Ed Klimek will assume the role of mayor.

The job of mayor involves countless hours of serving the community. Considering the \$100 monthly salary the mayor receives, it boils down to less than 14 cents an hour.

Snead said it is the kind of job where you have to love the community.

"It is a 24-7, 365 type of job that becomes a priority for the year you have, and one that you should enjoy as much as possible because it is a unique opportunity and honor that a fortunate few have the chance to experience," Snead said.

Klimek will have that experience.

For a profile on Manhattan Mayor Bruce Snead see page 3.

He was elected to the City Commission for a two-year term in April 1998 and was re-elected for a four-year term in 1999. It was in 2001 that he was chosen to serve as Mayor Pro-Tem after receiving the second-highest amount of votes behind Snead.

In Manhattan's City Commissioner election process, the city elects three commissioners every two years on oddnumbered years. In 1999, Snead, Klimek and Mark Taussig were elected.

The custom is that whoever earns the most votes in the election serves as a commissioner and then becomes mayor two years later.

So after Snead won the election in April 1999, he became mayor two years later in April 2001. Klimek earned the second highest number of votes, so he will be stepping up Tuesday to further

See MAYOR on PAGE 10

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### Today on the

M A K-State alumnae spoke about being proactive about the future Friday. Read about her thoughts on the eCollegian. Some aspects of K-State always stay the same, Read online to learn more about university traditions that have stood the test of time. www.kstatecollegian.com

### STATE IN BRIEF

### Map backed by White House, Republicans passes Senate

TOPEKA — Some Republicans were prepared to fight for it - but didn't have to - because the Senate approved a redistricting bill lumping southeast and northwest Kansas together in the 1st Congressional District

The 21-19 vote Saturday sent the bill to the House, which passed a radically different version last month. Legislative leaders plan to appoint a conference committee to draft the final version.

Before the vote. Senate leaders didn't know whether the bill would pass. If it hadn't, another long debate, like one Friday, likely would have followed

Senators who supported the map were blunt about their intentions: They wanted to redraw the lines to favor Republicans and hurt 3rd District Rep. Dennis Moore, the only Democrat in the state's congressional delegation.

### Moderates fear GOP loss less than Shallenburger win

TOPEKA - When speculation grew that Attorney General Carla Stovall would drop out of the Republican governor's race, prominent moderates scrambled.

Many of them, allies of Gov. Bill

ON RECORD

Graves, had united behind Stovall as the best opponent against Republican State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger, seen as the conservatives' choice.

Moderates argue that Republicans need to put their strongest candidate forward if the GOP is to retain the governor's office this year.

They suggest Shallenburger would have difficulty winning - or simply cannot win - the Nov. 5 general election against the presumed Democratic nominee, Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius.

But moderates may fear a Shallenburger governorship as much or more than a Republican defeat.

### **Triumphant Chavez returns** to power 2 days after arrest

CARACAS, Venezuela -Triumphant yet chastened, President Hugo Chavez returned to office on the wings of a popular uprising two days after he was ousted and arrested by Venezuela's military, saying he has reflected on his mistakes and was prepared to "make corrections."

"I do not come with hate or rancor in my heart, but we must make decisions and adjust things, Chavez said at dawn, moments after pushing past tens of thousands of supporters to reclaim the presidential palace in Venezuela, the thirdbiggest supplier of oil to the United States.

Chavez was ousted by his military high command, which claimed he had resigned under pressure after gunmen opened fire on opposition protesters. At least 16 people were

Economist Pedro Carmona was sworn in Friday, only to resign a day later amid widespread street protests, looting and rebellions by several military officers who refused to go along with the plan. Chavez's vice president said Saturday that Carmona and his supporters would

### **President-hopeful survives** assassination attempt

BOGOTA, Colombia - A bus exploded near the motorcade of Colombia's leading presidential candidate on Sunday, leaving him unharmed but killing two people and injuring two officers, officials said.

Alvaro Uribe's caravan was going through the Caribbean coastal city of Barranquilla when a bus exploded nearby. Uribe, a hard-liner running on pledges to crack down on leftist guerrillas, told Caracol radio moments later that he was unharmed.

Two people who were inside the bus were killed, and two members of a police escort who were riding on a motorcycle were injured, Uribe spokesman Ricardo Galan told The Associated Press by telephone from Barranquilla.

Television images showed men carrying a body from the site of the blast, and two sport utility vehicles pocked with what appeared to be shrapnel '

Officials did not immediately say who they believe was behind the bombing but suspicion was likely to turn on Colombia's main rebel group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, who have allegedly plotted to assassinate the hard-line candidate on at least one occasion.

### LEGISLATURE UPDATE

- The Senate approved a redistricting bill lumping southeast and northwest Kansas together in the 1st Congressional District.
- Legislators began their annual spring break without finishing work on a state budget or figuring out where to get the money to support it.
- The House met for a few minutes, and most representatives began their annual spring break early.
- Headed into overtime: Saturday was the 90th calendar day of the 2002 session. The count will resume on May 1, when the Legislature reconvenes for a wrap-up

for failure to appear. Bond was set at

M At 12:57 p.m., Michelle Teal, 159

on a canceled/suspended license.

Stockdale, was arrested for theft. No

III At 1:56 a.m., Jacob Fankhauser,

DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

1222 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for

At 2:26 a.m., Tamara Bueker, 101

N. Dartmouth Drive, was arrested for

driving on a canceled/suspended

license and DUI. No bond was set.

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Bond was set at \$750.

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Friday, April 12

S. Dartmouth, was arrested for driving

\$300.

### **Small wonder**

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Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Zach Gallegos stands with his dog, Poco, which means small in Spanish, at a concert sponsored by the Red Cross in City Park on Sunday night. Poco is a 2-month-old miniature pincher.

### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS

### **Engineering senior receives fellowship for graduate school**



VOIGT

Ben Voigt senior electrical engineering

Ben Voigt, senior in electrical engineering, has been granted \$72,000

Voigt is one of 166 recipients of the 2002-03 American Society for Engineering Education's National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowships.

Voigt said this will allow him to go to a better graduate school. "It's allowed me to go to an ly League school," he said. "That's something that would have otherwise been out of reach."

Voigt plans on attending the University of Pennsylvania for his master's Voigt was selected from more than 2,000 applicants after submitting

an essay, letters of recommendation, research plans for his graduate work and standardized test scores. He said he chose the University of Pennsylvania after it was recom-

mended to him from someone he worked with at his internship at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

"It came very highly recommended," Voigt said. "They are very strong in the area I want to work, and it seems to be a good fit."

- Tina Deines

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Big 12 Room. **■ Kappa Omicron Nu** chapter meeting will be at 6:30 tonight in Justin 247

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alice Churukian at 1 p.m. today in Cardwell 221.

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Craig Webb at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 4031. **M Apostolic Campus Ministry** will

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Riley County** Thursday, April 11

m At 10 a.m., Colin Laughlin, 1405 Hartman Place, Apt. 6, was arrested

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Mayor Bruce Snead Is going through the final days of his term as the head official for the city of Manhattan. Commissioner Ed Klimek will become the new mayor on Tuesday.

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# Snead reflects on mayoral term, prepares for new role

BY MICHAEL WATSON Karnine State Collegian

As mayor, Bruce Snead said he tries not to keep track of time. He said serving the community takes a

Behind health and his family, his job as mayor has been the next

"It's a huge time commitment that few people have the opportunity to experience.

"I've been fortunate enough to experience if twice in a lifetime," Snead said.

But he said it is not a tough job if you love the community.

As the chief elected official, the mayor has responsibilities to chair and conduct official meetings, represent the city, welcome guests to the community, provide leadership that benefits the long-term interests of the Little Apple and the list go

"It wasn't tough for me at all," he said. "It feels natural, and I enjoy it."

City Manager Ron Fehr said he enjoys working with both Snead and Mayor Pro-Tem Ed Klimek.

Each mayor always has his own

"Bruce has focused on issues like housing. He has tried to create new homes as a result of Manhattan's

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housing study," Fehr said. "And he has always tried to reach a consensus among the commissioners. I think he's been very effective."

will be an accomplished end, but it

While he did not get to follow

through with the city-wide recycling

proposal, he said the commission

has gotten a lot done this past year.

could have done more," he said.

further these efforts as a commis-

You'll always say you wish you

Snead said he will continue to

sioner, but with a little more time on

head in the community, he said he

family, who he said has been very

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commission issues," Snead said.

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will have more time to spend with his

With less responsibility as a figure

There might also be more time to

He said he has a group of friends

Other than that, he said his hobby

takes time."

However, residents could see a different emphasis with Klimek as

"I'm looking forward to hearing his opening speech Tuesday," Fehr

Fehr said Snead has done a good job as mayor. However, that is not his only role.

Snead has been a citizen of Manhattan since 1976. He then became a state extension specialist at K-State in 1982.

His job is conducting off-campus technical training and public education about indoor air quality, energy efficiency and sustainable community issues.

When his year-long term as mayor ends Tuesday, Snead will where he will be able to continue achieving his goals.

There is one goal he said he has in mind he would have liked to have seen accomplished during his mayor

"I wish we would have accomplished the recycling program," he

"I still have confidence that there

Playing with food and encour-

Kansas State Collegian

agement to dismantle appliances aren't normal aspects of every Girl Scout outing, but for the Society of Women Engineer's Girl Scout Day on Saturday, it was the standard.

The event featured hands-on demonstrations by K-State women majoring in engineering.

"We try to do lots of hands-on activities," co-chair and junior in electrical engineering Joy Ortloff

"We also try to focus on teamwork exercises because those are important no matter what you decide to go into."

Laura Beth Bienhoff, sophomore in chemical engineering, led a lab exploring lubricants. Each team had four bowls of Jell-O, three covered with different lubricants and the fourth plain. The children had to pick out as many pieces of Jell-O as they

could in a given time period. The fewer the pieces the children were able to get, the more effective the lubricant, Bienhoff said.

Other demonstrations included a lighting lab, an experiment involving balloons and static electricity, and building geodesic domes out of gumdrops.

The purpose of the day, Ortloff said, was to show young girls that engineering is a viable career

"Lots of people don't see engineering as a career for women," Ortloff said.

"Especially on TV, men are usually seen in the roles of engineers. They do a good job of portraying women as doctors and lawyers, and some girls would say that's what they want to do. But not many would say engineering.

Ortloff said that by showing the young girls that women are interested in the field opens their eyes and their options.

"Saying, 'I'm a woman, and

Girl Scouts discover new goals new light on the profession," she said.

Julie Long, co-chair and senior in electrical engineering, said the event targeted the specific age group because girls at that age begin developing ideas of what they want to do for their careers.

"This is an impressible age. Girls are not as encouraged to join engineering and science. We want to encourage young girls and show them this is a very possible thing for them to do with their lives," she said.

While sitting in on one presentation, Suzanne Franks, director of the dean's office for the College of Engineering, encouraged the children to explore the world around them.

"Take things apart," she said. "Go home tonight, and take apart your blow-dryer. Find out how it works. When you find out how it works, it makes your mind work.

"If your parents get mad at you, tell them it was my fault."

## K-State competes in Ultimate Frisbee

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kannas State Collegian

Tossing a frisbee to a goal in the end zone, the K-State Flying Dorothys competed for fifth place in the Ultimate Frisbee competition Saturday and Sunday.

Shawn Kokenger, tournament director, said the Ultimate Frisbee tournament was comprised of two pools of five. The pools played Saturday to determine which seeding they would play for.

The University of Kansas played against Washington University for first place, the University of Missouri earned third, Arkansas earned fourth. and K-State played for fifth place.

Hai Nguyen, member of the K-State Flying Dorothys, said that although the competition was tough, he believed the team managed to hold their own against the other teams in competition.

### Get involved

Interested in playing? Practices are at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday on the field by the President's House.

"We have a decent team based upon all the factors you have to take in consideration," Nguyen, graduate student in physics, said. "We are not a first place team, but we are in the mix."

K-State in the college national series is separated into sectionals, which include Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Ultimate Frisbee is a noncontact disc sport played by two teams with seven players each. A goal is scored when a player catches any legal pass in the end zone that the player is attacking. Players are not allowed to run while holding a disc.

Instead, they have to advance to their goal by throwing or passing the frisbee to

"It's difficult to participate in Ultimate Frisbee if you are not in shape and don't run, but it's not too difficult to master the different throws once you get the hang of it," Matt Feeley, sophomore in biology, said.

Wes Garrison, treasurer for the Flying Dorothys, said since it is a club, it receives funding for tournaments from the Student Governing Association, which provides a \$1,500 annual budget. The club also receives money from fund raising. Its current project is selling discs.

The team is looking for anyone who wants to participate in Ultimate Frisbee and hopes that anyone who is interested will join their practices.

"I think it's just great to come out with this nice weather, nice friends and a group of guys that allows some competitive spirit, but not too much, to have a good time," Nguyen said.

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War and international conflict might cause fear and pain, but they also create loneliness.

Proof of this turned up in the Collegian's mailbox. A U.S. Army squad leader sent a letter asking if any students or faculty would be interested in writing the squad.

"The site we are at is very remote, and we are without a lot of the comforts that we would have at home, and we don't get a lot of mail," SSG Loren Smith wrote of

himself and his squad members. The men are stationed in Hawaiian barracks and soon will be leaving to spend six months in Bosnia.

This letter reminds us that U.S. troops are working all over the world, not just in Bosnia and Afghanistan.

It is not easy for these men and women to take these assignments. A simple letter from home might just be something that helps them get through a difficult time.

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# CORPORATE MEDIA

# Media portrayal of Israel as passive victim false

eeing as how the Middle East crisis easily could erupt into World War III, it seems unfair that western media typically scripts Israel as the passive victim. Israel is heavily armed and

backed unquestionably by the world's only superpower when the

"violent aggressor's" only defense from a 35-year violent, militant and racist occupation is guerrilla Vietcong-style tactics and the rocks from 90 percent of the land they used to occupy.

Fox News' Carl Cameron did a four-part exposé in December about a large Israeli spy ring operating out of the United States and felt the enormous pressure and leverage the Israeli and Jewish lobbies have around the globe, particularly in the United States.

It was censored (full transcript - www.whatre allyhappened.com/spyring.html).

It raised questions about the five illegal Israeli



**Paul White** 

immigrants acting suspiciously and cheering outside a white van four blocks away, arrested minutes after the Trade Centers collapsed, as well as the 120 Israelis who have been detained and or deported by the federal government since Sept. 11, a number of them reportedly active military personnel.

Cameron reported "investigators suspect the Israelis may have gathered intelligence about the Sept. 11 attacks in advance and not shared it."

The U.S. media completely ignored the news Oct. 10 from the congressional palace in San Lazaro, Mexico.

According to La Cronica de Hoy, La Voz de Aztlan and Moscow's Pravda, two Israeli citizens, one a retired colonel of the Israeli Defense Forces, were caught one room away from the president of Congress' office with two 9MM handguns, hand grenades, dynamite, electrical wiring and explosive materials (www.aztlan.net/mexmossad.htm). Israel days later negotiated the return of the two accused Israelis, without any formal trial or indictment, and without the slightest peep coming from American press.

Why wasn't the world inundated with antiterror propaganda when the U.S.-based Jewish Defense League Chairman Irv Rubin and an accomplice were arrested in a plot to bomb a mosque in Culver City, Calif., as well as the local office of Arab-American Congressman Darrell

Apparently, Palestinian terror attacks are something we need to be over-saturated with while the chances of the words Israel and terrorism being used synonymously are minimized.

People have got to tune out the distortions and differentiate between the hundreds of years of amazing Jewish and Palestinian tradition, courage, heritage and the good-hearted people who live in Israel (the former Palestine), from the militant extremists whose peace-immune and racist policies plague their highest levels of government.

How many Americans know the World Trade Center was privately leased in April 2001 to prominent New York Jewish elite, Silverstein

According to Forbes Magazine, the 99-year lease cost \$3.21 billion and was signed and finalized only seven weeks prior to Sept. 11.

Now, they're trying to argue in courts that the newly-insured Twin Towers should count as "two events, thereby doubling the amount of money [they] would have for redevelopment" (Guardian,

Silverstein also owned the World Trade Center Building 7, the 47-story building where the CIA admitted to having a secret corporate spy training program as well as a secret New York base of operations (New York Times, Nov. 5, 2001).

CNN did a great piece on the mysterious "threatening messages" and warnings sent to two employees at Odigo Inc., based in Herzilyya, Israel, two hours prior to the attacks on America

Odigo just so happened to have offices in the United States, four blocks away from the World Trade Center site.

Also, who knew Wall Street Journal Asian

Bureau Chief Daniel Pearl was an Israeli citizen? If you read Ha'aretz, one of the larger Israeli newspapers, you would have heard more about

Pearl, and his parents who reside in Tel Aviv. To have a functioning working democracy, the media must make a valid attempt to report and recreate reality, not a soul-less corporation's marketed perception of it.

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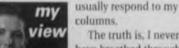
Broken nose worsens breathing problems n Friday I was able to breathe through my nose for the first time in ages without any interruption.

No, I haven't been sticking my fingers up there for fun or anything.

It's been broken. The strange thing is, I don't know how

I would like to say I busted it playing football for the Kansas City Chiefs, but that would be a lie. I would like to say I busted it after being hit by a 90 mph fastball from Randy Johnson, but that would be a lie. I would like to say a bunch of sorority girls beat me up after my "Friends" column, but that would be

The truth is, I never have played football for the Chiefs, and people don't



**Nick Bratkovic** 

columns.

The truth is, I never really have breathed through my nose. I always have been a mouth-breather.

People think I am out of breath, but really I am like a

puppy dog panting in a normal setting. My mouth-breathing gets worse when I have a sinus infection. The last couple of weeks have been horrible.

I have been sneezing in mass lecture classes and aaah-chooing my way through others. I run through 10 boxes of tissues a

But I still don't know how I broke my

That is the silly thing about injuries and surgeries: everybody thinks you need an alibi. I remember when I broke my

neck after my senior year of high school. (That is a whole different column.) I had to wear this brace around, and people always asked me what happened.

Buddies or foe alike would tell me to make up these gargantuan stories: I got into a fight; I stuck up for a girl and got the crap beat out of me; I kicked a guy's butt, but his friends kicked mine.

It was as if simply breaking my neck in a car wreck wasn't good enough for them. So, Friday was the big day. My broken

nose was repaired, and I had some scar tissue removed. I no longer needed an alibi.

I'm finally able to breathe again. Hopefully, this will give me what Allegra and all the other allergy drugs couldn't;

The doctors said it was minor surgery, but it is always minor when it happens to

somebody else. I look at it as a major step

to breathing right.

Sadly, though, there is something sad about knowing I have my nose surgery in common with several celebrities. How crazy is that?

In fact, the whole surgical process has been a little bit crazy.

I thought the only thing I would have in common with Pamela Anderson would be reading Playboy magazine or watching

Baywatch. My point is, there really is no great story to tell here. I just hope teachers don't expect me to lie when I tell them

why I missed class. I had the doctor sign a note to verify my absence.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Hey guys, that was real fun standing outside Haymaker for two and a half hours during a fire alarm. We should do that more

Well, my ex-boyfriend came over last night and, yeah, I was right about what he

In columns and editorials, you take a position. Let your bias run free. News reporting is unbiased accounts of both sides of the story.

Ah, sleep eating. That's why I'm fat.

To Amber from Nebraska and her friend at K-State: you stopped by Saturday night and I missed you, so call the Collegian and leave your number with my friend, Nancy F.

Man, I'm so nervous. First and second grades were easy, but social studies? Division? This is going to be tough.

You must have to talk really loud to get into the Fourum.

It's di-hydrogen monoxide.



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### **READERS WRITE**

### Pastor relies on religious argument, fails to prove point

I am writing with regard to Pastor Eric Wood's letter, published April 11. I was deeply disturbed by some of his messages.

It is important the readers of this publication receive a balanced viewpoint, one that addresses both sides of the issue. Mr. Wood, unfortunately, did not allow the readers to experience this.

Mr. Wood cannot deny the fact that, in general, church membership is declining in the United States among all denominations. This is despite the United States seeing an increased interest in religion, particularly since

What is the church's response to the crisis that is crippling them and ultimately causing the demise of most of them? Well, unfortunately, most have voluntarily chosen to do

Of course, they stick to their ideologically rigid views in the process. After all, the way of the church is the right way.

Mr. Wood denounces cohabitation among non-married individuals. While one certainly could raise a strong, rational argument against his view on this subject, that is not my objec-

My point is, his views are based on a foundation that is easily debatable, and is widely debated today.

I wish to focus on facts, or what we know for sure. Karen Armstrong, a highly respected religious scholar, professor of religious studies at the Leo Baeck Center for the Study of Judaism and former Catholic nun, recently wrote a book titled, "The Battle For God," in which she outlines the causes of religious fundamentalism around the world today.

In it, she states the Lutheran faith was founded by Martin Luther, a man who was in rage with the Pope, the Turks, Jews, women and rebellious peasants, not to mention his theological opponents.

He declared the Church the "antichrist," and acted out in violence, including murder, in order to make his new religion speak to the

Right or wrong, these are the facts. As a moral individual, do I have the right to denounce the Lutheran faith as morally and ethically wrong because of the acts of its founder?

Moreover, do I have the right to denounce Mr. Wood as a morally corrupt individual simply because he follows and spreads a faith that has such a sordid past? Absolutely not!

Why not? Because that is not what moral individuals do. We see the world with an open

So how does Mr. Wood choose to condemn cohabitation? He doesn't respond to the article with an effective, open-minded solution. Instead, he hides behind his ideologically strict interpretation of the "truth."

That is precisely the problem with organized religion in the United States today.

It seems to be content to offer ineffective, outdated and morally inappropriate answers to its parishioners who, all the while, are walking out the door in disgust.

> -Matthew R. Sanderson senior in finance

# Volunteers help with local fund-raiser

as State Collegion

Glancing over to her Little Brother, Sarah Johnson, senior in family life and community service, gives him a thumbs-up as he receives a strike. Johnson said moments like that make the whole day worth it.

But originally, she was involved with the program because of her internship with Big Brothers - Big Sisters of American Inc. However, over time, her Little Brother made

"My involvement with Big Brothers and Big Sisters has been very rewarding," Johnson said. "It's really just given me the opportunity to help out a little boy who would not have the opportunities otherwise.

It's a very self-rewarding experience, and I'm in awe that I can affect and change someone's life so much because they look up to me. Everyone should have that feeling once in their lifetime."

Johnson is one of the seven K-State students who volunteered for "Bowl for Kids' Sakes" on Saturday. The K-State ROTC volunteered

their time Sunday. Bowl for Kids' Sakes is an annual fund-raiser by Big Brothers - Big Sisters to raise money for the

program. On Saturday and Sunday, those who participated received free bowling, free food and free door prizes. The members had to go doorto-door and call family members and friends to raise money for the event.

Those who gave donated to the members pledged money based upon how many hours a participant could bowl throughout the day or

Ken Croggs, executive director of Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., said K-State students have been extremely helpful



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Rhonda Machin, with Big Brothers-Big Sisters, bowls with her Little Sister at Memory Lanes on Sunday for "Bowl for Kids' Sake."

in the coordinating the program for children who participate in the program.

"Having a university like K-State is extremely helpful to our program because of the amount of students it provides that want to make some kind of difference," Croggs said. "And they manage to help us in a million endless ways.

Croggs said he and Mike Bonella, director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters in Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee counties, decided to join forces to sponsor the annual

He said the benefit of the cooperation is that it becomes a whole community effort, not just a Manhattan-area project.

Croggs said the two agencies coincide so often that they are used to collaborating in projects such as

"When we partner with Manhattan it becomes more fun and the wonderful trading of ideas has been positive for our agency," Bonella said.

Bowl for Kids' Sake is the major fund-raiser for both Big Brothers -Big Sisters agencies.

Croggs said the Manhattan Big Brothers - Big Sisters' goal to is to raise \$45,000, while Bonella said the Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee counties agency hopes to raise \$15,000.

Croggs said this goal has been difficult to achieve because of Sept.

"It takes \$160,000 annually to run the agency and when we have to increase it 52 percent this year because of the projects and activities we are holding," Croggs said.

"It makes it difficult for us because we are not able to raise

enough money for our local agency to keep having the activities we want to have.

"What people don't realize is \$750,000 came out of Manhattan to 9-11, which does hurt the local charities like Big Brothers - Big Sisters. And when local businesses say that they cannot donate money, it only hurts the kids in the long run."

Johnson said one way students can help out is by volunteering, and she believes that the benefits in doing so are endless.

"Big Brothers - Big Sisters is an important agency to the Manhattan community because there is a lot of children who need a Big Brother or Big Sister to look up to," Johnson

"Students can provide them opportunities they would not have otherwise just by sitting down and spending time with a child."

# Education, awareness goals of Integrity Week

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K-State's second annual Integrity Week kicks off at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday with the release of 200 balloons in the Union Courtyard.

The week, sponsored by Honesty and Integrity Peer Educators, K-State Honor Council and the honor system staff will be geared toward teaching students and faculty about academic integrity.

"The purpose is to educate students specifically on the honor system," said Helene Marcoux, associate director of the honor system. "It's to encourage them to dialogue on integrity, not just academic integrity, but integrity in general."

Matt Wiles, sophomore in finance and president of HIPE, agreed.

"Our main mission is to promote integrity on this campus,"

he said. Wiles stressed how important

this issue is at K-state. "Integrity is important to this campus," Wiles said. "It's one of

the cornerstones of education." Marcoux said the problem at K-State is confusion between

faculty and students. "I believe students are coming to college and believing they can work together until someone says they can't," she said.

This problem can be resolved with open lines of communication. Marcoux said.

"We need to get everybody talking so they know what's going on," she said. "I feel like faculty have the responsibility to talk

### Week at a glance

Hale Library book display loon kick-off and information table.

dent/faculty discussion on

Honor Council mock hearing, noon-1 p.m., Union 212; KSDB-FM 91.9 discussion, 7 p.m.

about integrity, and there's a responsibility of the students to ask if they don't know."

She said she hopes the week will help educate both faculty and students on how to establish this communication

Teaching students and faculty is sometimes a problem, Marcoux said, because of the size of the

campus. "It's hard to educate this big of a university, so we wanted to focus on one week where we could put out a lot of information," Marcoux

Wiles also said the week will be helpful in getting HIPE and the Honor Council's names onto

campus. "We're hoping to get some exposure there," he said

"I think (this week) will be an important way for us to get our name out.

Marcoux said the most important aspect of integrity is honesty.

"It's all about students doing their own work, or if they use someone else's work, citing it. It's all about being truthful in academics," she said.

# Chipotle prepares to open restaurant in Manhattan next week

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Colleg

The old Hardee's building in Aggieville has been transformed, and Chipotle, Manhattan's newest restaurant, will open its doors April 22.

Manhattan is one of only three locations in Kansas to have a Chipotle, which serves made-toorder burritos and tacos.

The Kansas City area has six, and Lawrence has one.

Construction to the building, located on Manhattan Avenue in Aggieville, was completed April 5, putting the restaurant right on schedule for its grand opening, manager Roger Gibbs said.

"There are a few miscellaneous things we need to do inside with the kitchen. We have a little painting to do, and then it's down to cleaning and setting up the cookware," Gibbs

He said the food products will be in next week, and then Chipotle will start cooking.

The 32-member Chipotle crew has been hired, so when it opens its doors at 11 a.m., Gibbs said people can come to listen to music, get a burrito and have a beer or margarita.

He said Chipotle knew it would build in Manhattan since last fall. The corporate office in Denver targets college towns as a big part of the restaurant market, he said

Our giant burritos are a great value for college students," Gibbs

He said that is part of why Manhattan was chosen as a site plan.

Gibbs said the corporate office was happy with the real estate property that was available in the Little Apple, so the site plan was approved and construction began in

In the 87-day construction project, Gibbs said there have been many changes to the building.

Hardee's had a fake brick floor with tiled walls and a drop-tile ceiling, he said. Chipotle is a postindustrial or cantina modern style

architecture with a lot of metal. Even the table tops have a metallic-type

Gibbs said this building has one of the larger kitchens he has seen in Chipotle restaurants.

The rest of the kitchen supplies arrived Wednesday. In the kitchen, he said, the food will be made fresh all day long.

There are three things we don't have in our kitchen — a freezer, a can opener or a microwave," he said.

One thing Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said it has that will interest college students is a patio in front of the restaurant.

She said that is one of the many improvements that has been made to the building since Hardee's moved out.

She said Aggieville should be a successful location for Chipotle.

"We're excited to have a restaurant in Aggieville that offers a new and exciting menu," Sieben said.



Chipotle, a gourmet burrito and taco restaurant, will open in Aggleville on April 22. The restaurant, which doesn't use microwaves, freezers or can openers, first opened on the Denver University campus in 1993 and now has spread to a total of 10 states in the United States.

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# Sports

# Patterson belongs in Manhattan

I was forced to brush the dust off of the 2001-02 Women's Basketball Postseason Guide just to make sure I wasn't dreaming

Big 12 Coach of the Year, three All-Conference



selections, a Sweet 16 appearance for the first time since 1984. What more could you want?

The return of six fabulous freshmen only can mean great things for the future of K-State women's basketball.

Fans filled the seats for the first time since before I was old enough to remember.

Now what's this I hear? Rumors of Deb Patterson leaving?

Say it ain't so. We had something. special. I cried all week. OK, so I made that up - but I was somewhat devastated.

You mean so much to me, and quite frankly, the rest of the student body. We finally had something to cheer for

in the winter months. We had a winning basketball team. We no longer had to watch the Chokehawks win. Winter can be depressing for a student.

The sun goes down earlier. You find yourself walking in the cold darkness after class, and it's only 5:30,

Enough about me, back to my plea. What about the chills you got when you looked around Bramlage Coliseum and saw the sea of purple - 10,000 strong flocking to see your team shoot the rock?

How about the times when your clan would run around the court and wave and thank the fans after a game?

That always did give me chills. Where else can you get that kind of excitement? More fans were coming to women's games than men's. That probably

doesn't happen at many other places. Now I understand how college basketball works. As soon as you turn a program around like you did here at K-State,

everyone wants to talk to you. They start asking questions like 'How'd you do it,' and 'How can we turn the corner

at our program?" The answer - a new coach. Now Nashville newspaper has tabbed

you a possible candidate at Vanderbilt. I realize the rumor originated from a newspaper reporter and no one from Vandy has contacted K-State for permission to talk to you as of a week ago. So it

remains a rumor. So maybe I can make up a rumor.

Hmm ... I know. I've got it. Michael Jordan is realizing he still has one more year of eligibility, so he is thinking of coming back to school at

K-State. There. How's that for a rumor? Indeed, it is far-fetched, but so are rumors that Patterson is considering leaving K-State.

Why would she leave? In her sixth season, Patterson turned around a program that a year ago struggled to win just two games in the Big 12.

Still not convinced it's just a rumor? She recruited six young ladies from high school and four are starters. Freshman Kendra Wecker will return with All-Big 12 honors as will Sophomore Nicole Ohlde.

The Cats are one of only a handful of programs that is returning four of five starters next season. Now if you ask me, how sweeter could it be?

Look ahead to when Koehn, Mahoney, Wecker and Madden are juniors and Ohlde is a senior. Can you say unstoppable?

Things only are looking better for a once laughed-at program. The next few years only can equal success in Manhattan

as the youngsters gain experience. Couple the returnees with fan support, and what more could a coach ask for?

Nashville, Tenn., gets more annual snowfall than Manhattan. It is colder and wetter in the spring. Granted, the scenery might be more pleasing, but let's face it, it's not the Caribbean.

Even the Kansas Legislature honored your program last week with a resolution in the house in K-State's name. President Wefald said, "She's good. I hope she doesn't leave," last week.

You're good, and I hope you don't leave. So here's my final plea. Deb, don't sell out to Commodore black and gold.

I think you look more becoming in purple and white.

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# A&M holds on to late-inning lead to win series

K-State won a game in College Station for the first time in 11 years but lost the weekend series, 2-1 to Texas A&M. The Wildcats (19-16, 6-6) had plenty of opportunities Friday and Sunday to pull out wins, but the Aggies (28-13, 9-6) shut down K-State's late-inning rallies to keep the Cats in a tie for seventh place in the

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When third baseman Ty Soto walked to the plate in the ninth Sunday, K-State already had engineered a comeback. But just as quickly as the Cats had climbed back into the contest, they were out of it. Soto struck out looking, stranding two runners to end the game.

"This is a hard one to swallow, but I'm really pleased with the effort of our guys," Coach Mike Clark said. "We got down, but we kept fighting and fighting and that's why we were able to get back in it.'

K-State's five runs might have been enough if not for the Wildcats' disastrous previous half-inning. Texas A&M got two runs - one off a Franco Pezely wild pitch and one by a series of wild defensive maneuvers - to push the lead to 6-2. Four of K-State's 12 hits came in the final frame, but Soto couldn't make contact for the fifth consecutive time with the Cats down to their last out.

Texas A&M's Ryan Warpinski got the win, striking out seven in five innings. Kevin Melcher took the loss for K-State, allowing six hits and three runs in four innings.

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The Aggies fought to the last out, but after trimming the deficit to one in the ninth, the Wildcat defense tightened and shut down A&M to earn K-State's first win in College Station in more than 11 years.

"This is a great win for us," Clark said. Starter Brock Smith was solid, striking out three in 6-2/3 innings, to earn his second win

of the season. Mitch Walter, who relieved Smith in the seventh, gave up two runs, but retired two straight Aggies in the ninth to close the door on the A&M comeback bid. With the tying runner on second and one out in the ninth, Walter walked pinch-hitter Erik Schindewolf before striking out Eddie Lang and forcing a fielder's choice to end it.

"Mitch struggled a little bit in the ninth, but got the job done," Clark said. "Brock really set the table for us with the way he pitched. We knew that he had the ability to do that all year, but he finally got it done when we needed it."

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Texas A&M converted on several K-State mistakes in the bottom of the fifth and then cruised behind Justin Moore's complete-game effort from the mound to lock up the Aggies' 10th straight win over the Wildcats

The K-State bats were nearly mute after the third, as Moore earned his second complete-game decision of the

The Cats touched Moore for one run in the second and two in the third, but K-State starter Ross Hawley gave up three runs as well to enter the fifth with the game knotted.

The tie was broken when Aggie catcher Rusty Meyer scored from second on a throwing error by third baseman Ty Soto.

Chad Duckers made a relief appearance later in the inning, but wouldn't escape unscathed. The senior served up a two-run single to Eric Reed to cap the

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

# **HOME-COURSE ADVANTAGE**



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

K-State's A.J. Elgert tees off on the first hole of the second round Sunday during the Wildcat Invitational at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Elgert's day was highlighted with a hole-in-one during the first

# K-State wins Sunday's Wildcat Invitational

BY BEN FEHR Kansas State Collegian

n Masters' Sunday, just about the time Tiger was sliding into his third green jacket, the K-State men's golf team was still on the course

The Cats weren't at Augusta National, but at Manhattan's own Colbert Hills Golf Course, site of this year's Wildcat Invitational.

K-State saw no individual garner first-place honors at the tournament, but instead won the team championship from a field that included Nebraska, Drake, Indian Hills College, Northern Iowa and Barton County.

Bryan Schweizer was the Cats' high finisher shooting a 36-hole total of 152 to tie for second place.

Bryan Milberger and Matt Williams both fired a 154, good enough for a share of fifth place.

A.J. Elgert and Aaron Watkins tied as well, their score of 158 earned each a

share of 11th place.

The Wildcats' eight-stroke victory over second-place Nebraska avenged last week's loss to the Huskers at the Branson Invitational -- a victory Coach Tim Norris said wasn't easy given

Sunday's windy conditions. "The scores looked high, but our effort was a good one," Norris said. "Colbert Hills is a brutally hard golf course even when it's not windy. Par was 72 on the scorecard today, but that's not how the course played and you had to be aware of that.

"Our guys have been out here long enough to realize hanging around is going to make you competitive on this course."

Sunday's course was a difficult one for the entire field to play on.

Tournament champ Jim Troy of Nebraska was the only player to come back to the clubhouse with a sub-par round.

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K-State's Matt Williams watches a putt roll toward the hole Sunday during the Wildcat Invitational at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

# Wildcats' winning streak comes to end with losses to A&M, Texas

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State saw one streak end and another one begin this weekend in Texas. After recording 7-0 wins in both of last weekend's matches against Iowa State and Missouri, the Wildcats (10-9, 5-6) lost 5-2 to No. 27 Texas A&M on Saturday and to

No. 10 Texas on Sunday. Senior Alena Jecminkova went 3-1 in weekend competition, dropping only her singles pairing with No. 22 Vladka

Uhlirova (6-3, 6-4). On Saturday, Jecminkova breezed through competition. taking her singles matchup with Jessica Roland 6-4, 6-1, and her doubles' match

At No. 2, senior Kathy Chuda had a tough go. Chuda finished 0-2 in singles and 1-1 in doubles.

In doubles, Chuda, along with teammate Paulina Castillejos, recorded an 8-6 win over Longhorns Kaysie Smashey

and Lindsay Blau. Petra Sedimajerova, at the the No. 3 spot for K-State, gave coach Steve Bietau solid play. The junior earned her fourth consecutive win with a 3-6, 6-3, 10-7 win over Texas' Joanne Masongsong. On Saturday, Sedlmajerova got the win over A&M's Martina Nedorostova with a 6-1 victory in the first set before Nedorostova

retired in the second set. Sedlmajerova couldn't find the rhythm in either of her two doubles combinations

during the weekend. On Saturday against the Aggies, Petra and Chuda fell 8-3 to Nedorostova and

Majorie Terburgh. The next day, Sedlmajerova and freshman Maria Rosenberg lost 8-3 as well.

The Cats' last three singles players, Rosenberg, freshman Andrea Cooper and sophomore Paulina Castillejos went 0-6 in singles competition. K-State wraps up the regular season

with a 10 a.m. match with Big 12 rival Nebraska in Lincoln next Saturday.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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Staying alive

Pop band's latest effort retains similar sound

perfect a pop sound that is unavoidable on summer radio, "Gutterflower," sounds pretty much like everything else most people have heard from

The band that has been phenomenally successful with basically two songs, "Name," and "Iris." out of the 14 years. they have been

putting out albums, continues to record ready-for-FM tracks. The first single, "Here is Gone,"

Dolls' signature version of the Replacements' sound. The album is solid as far as the Goo Goo Dolls go. None of it is abrasive or

already has hit the airwaves with the

hard to listen to, so just enjoy the acoustic guitars backing Johnny Rzeznik's incredibly strong voice. The first single, "Here is Gone,"

might not be quite as memorable as other singles, but the chorus is still a lush sing-along that will be around for at least a few months.

The song is another Goo Goo Dolls tune about a messed up relationship. but the chorus booms in with "And I want to get free / Talk to me / I can feel you falling / And I wanted to be / All you need / Somehow here is gone."

One of the more memorable tracks from the album, "What a Scene," is surprisingly crass lyrically.

The song confronts a pop culture of people who base opinions and choices on magazine covers, pop radio and

### **GOO GOO DOLLS**

\*\*\*\* MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

television. That's surprising content for a band that no one would know if it

weren't for the very things being It's hard to tell if the song expresses self-loathing or blatant hypocrisy, but

one has to wonder if Rzeznik has seen how pretty he looks on those magazine covers and posters he's talking about. The lyrics, "When it's all about money and the things you need / Live a big lie and they all believe / Now I just

find that somehow obscene," are reason to think maybe Rzeznik is attacking the culture that has turned him into an image instead of a person. All other things considered, most of

this album is filler that will get skipped

The Goo Goo Dolls have been around a long time and have proven to be very durable, and three tracks from "Gutterflower" are enough to keep them going for another few years.

# Sex, clubs set scene for new realistic comedy

Finding the sweetest thing life has to offer on the dance floors of the club scene is nearly impossible, but it

happens. Cameron Diaz and Christina Applegate make

"The Sweetest

Thing" a hilariously irreverent

comedy about sex, clubs and love that uses dirty old men and sex with a guy in an elephant costume for some of its

tasteless gags. Think "Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion" meets "Porky's."

"THE SWEETEST THING"

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MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

The movie features three late-20s disillusioned, immature female leads

and throws in the dirty jokes that make the film really work.

Christina, (Diaz), Courtney, (Applegate) and

Jane, (Selma Blair), are three disco bunnies who spend their nights at the local dance clubs, hooking up with guys, drinking and hooking up with

guys. When Christina meets the

possible man of her dreams for two minutes one night, Courtney convinces her to track him down at his brother's wedding to find out if he's the one.

The film is even more ridiculous than it sounds. Diaz and Applegate get drenched in water from a broken urinal, unwittingly cause a highway accident, crash a wedding and still have time to do a montage of them dressed like characters from '80s

The only things that come off as realistic, strangely enough, are the characters. These are the girls at the

club - the girls for whom guys buy drinks and try to take home. The girls who do gymnastics at parties for money. They seem strangely real in this ridiculous movie, and it shows the other side of their personality, too.

A case could be made that this is one more movie where going out, getting trashed and being promiscuous is romanticized, and it encourages women to objectify themselves.

That case would be pretty airtight actually. But forget about that and just laugh at the jokes. Besides, you probably know someone like them.

# Affleck, Jackson make new movie intense, real

"CHANGING LANES"

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MOVIE REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

ordinary day to turn into an impossible nightmare.

All it takes is one unfortunate incident to cause someone's entire life to collapse on top of them. It can happen to anyone, anywhere, at any time. "Changing Lanes" is an intense

character study of two men who have such an event befall them. Gavin Banek (Ben Affleck, "Good

Will Hunting"), is a partner at a well-todo Wall Street law firm. He is on his way to court with an important document that legitimizes his firm's role in a very wealthy, recently deceased client that will clear his name of fraud.

Doyle Gipson (Samuel L. Jackson,

"Shaft"), is a recovering alcoholic who is trying to re-establish himself in the lives of his sons and wife. Doyle is in the process of finalizing a loan to buy a house in the hope that it will keep his wife from

moving to Oregon. On the way to a custody hearing at the same

court house that Gavin is bound for, the value of the document he now two get into a minor traffic accident that leaves Doyle with a flat tire.

At first the two react very cordially to one another, but the rush they are both in quickly causes tempers to flare, and that's where the movie really starts.

Gavin gets to court on time, but soon realizes that in the confusion following the accident he left that ohso-important document with Doyle.

After walking from his broken down

car in the rain, Doyle walks into the court room just in time to hear the judge grant full custody of his sons to his wife. When Doyle realizes the

possesses, he sees an opportunity to set things straight.

"Changing Lanes" is a very intelligent and compelling film. It's not just a movie about revenge. It explores a range of factors that influence people's

lives: money, addiction, morality, conceit and responsibility. The plot develops rather impulsively, but these themes still are addressed in a thorough and striking manner.

Affleck's and Jackson's performances

are fascinating. The tone of their voices and their facial expressions make it quite clear that their characters are on the edge of a nervous breakdown. The panic and desperation

expressed by the two makes "Changing Lanes" almost as draining for the audience, but this is a treat, not a burden.

"Changing Lanes" is a rare film in today's market in that it has characters who are understandable, a well-developed plot line and a message.

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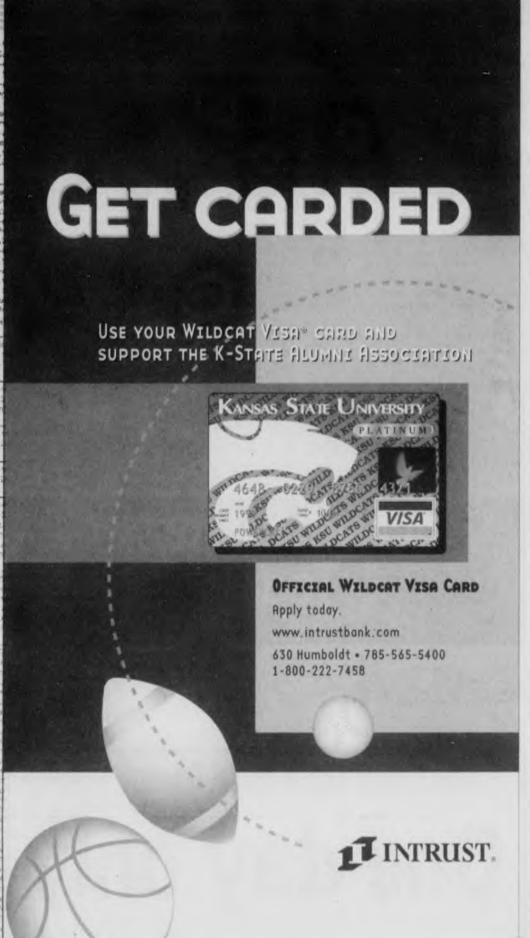
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Norris said an interesting aspect of Colbert Hills is that familiarity with the course doesn't necessarily give a golfer an advantage.

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"I don't care how many times you've played it," he said. "In fact, it may be tougher if you've played it a number of times because you realize after you finish one hole how difficult the next one is going to be.

"Out here, one bad shot can really cost you a bogey, or a double bogey, or worse. There's no hole where you can just kind of hit it down there and hope for the best."

A team win is always good, Norris said, but the Cat coach added that his squad will need to continue to play well with Oklahoma coming to Manhattan on Saturday and the Big 12 Championship slated for the following weekend.

"Winning is fun and exciting for these guys but they've also got a chance to look at their game and see where they need to improve today. We're going to have to continue to step it up and get better," Norris said. "We have good competition coming up, so the scores are going to have to get lower."

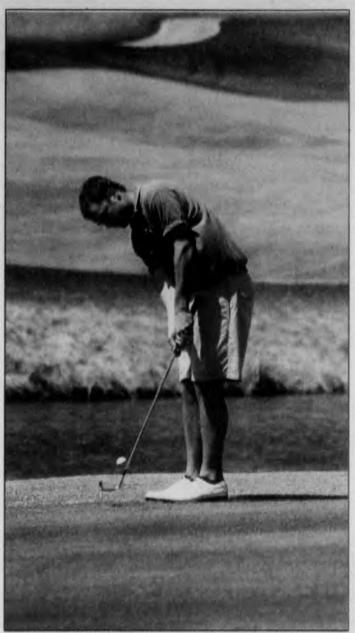
Schweizer said Sunday's conditions changed everyone's gameplan.

"On this course, under these conditions, you just have to scramble," he said.

"You're not going to hit a whole lot of fairways or greens so you just have to hit your shot and try to survive."

Milberger said much the same.

"You just have to make par as much as you can and on as many holes as you can," he said.



Zach Long/Collegian K-State's A.J. Elgert chips onto the green of hole No.1 Sunday during the second round of the Wildcat Invitational at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

"You just have to survive and advance.

Schweizer said K-State has been shooting good golf lately and needs to continue to do so in order to finish the season strong

And the Big 12 Championship

is just around the corner.

"It's important for us to be getting better right now," Schweizer said. "In this conference, we have six or so teams in the top 25 so you had better bring it or you're just going to be embarrassed."

BUDGET

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on fixing errors or making last-minute

changes when they reconvene. "We have a long way to go," House Speaker Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said.

Legislative leaders are trying to balance a desire to protect education and social services with an abhorrence for increasing taxes. The fiscal 2003 budget is likely to exceed \$4.3 billion, down from \$4.5 billion for

Neither chamber's plan balances despite the fact that both dip into the state's rainy day funds for more than \$100 million. The House plan would leave a shortfall of \$106 million, while the Senate plan would result in a gap of \$306 million.

House members spent four days

in March debating proposals to raise taxes in what Glasscock dubbed "build your own salad" week. Nothing passed.

The Senate has before it a committee's plan to generate \$335 million by increasing a wide array of taxes, including those on tobacco, liquor, retail sales and personal

Some members had hoped the Senate would discuss the plan Saturday, but Majority Leader Lan-Oleen, R-Manhattan, said debate will occur after the Legislature reconvenes.

Among those disappointed was Senate President Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, who jokingly called himself an old farmer: "I would prefer to get those old weeds out of the field."

But Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee Chairman Dave Corbin questioned whether senators had time to debate the revenue-

raising plan on the session's 90th day. Also, Corbin, R-Towanda, noted senators had just finished a rancorous

suggested that GOP leaders knew a tax plan wouldn't pass the Senate.

They want us to go home to get convinced by our constituents to vote

lawmakers are likely to take heat both from people who don't want taxes raised and from people who want

Other senators weren't disappointed by the lack of debate on a tax proposal. Conservatives like Sen. Robert Tyson would prefer that no bill come up at all.

our spending is," Tyson, R-Parker, said. "I still have hopes of cutting spending."

these efforts. Tay sig then will become mayor pro-tem.

"This is how it's always been done in the past, ever since we've had a system of government," said Linda Spielman, administrative assistant in the city manager's office.

"It gives everyone the chance to be mayor."

City Attorney William Frost said it is only a custom and nothing legally requires this

system to be used. The system can change, but things seem to work, he said.

As a figure head, the mayor has to do whatever is needed to serve Manhattan's citizens and steward the community

Recent projects and community concerns will spill over from Snead's term as Mayor - issues like the Wal-Mart development and the future of the Third Street-Bluemont Avenue intersection.

"We'll make things happen, but there are still unanswered questions. For us to proceed, we'll need to get a handle on how things develop," Klimek said.

He said the commission already has given city administrators direction for how to handle Third and Bluemont with the construction of protected lefthand turn lanes and signal light synchronization.

For other projects, Klimek said people will have to wait for Tuesday's commission meeting to hear his goals as mayor.

However, the mayor's position is to lead and facilitate meetings to determine the community's long-term goals and interests and to represent Manhattan at community events.

Klimek said he will do just that.

### Blood Drive

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drives in February and July on campus that help supplement the overall goal.

Powell said figures are not yet available for the fiscal year, which runs July through June, but she is anticipating better results.

K-State fell short in the fall blood drive, only bringing in 832 pints with a goal of 965.

The goal was higher because of a national desire to donate after Sept. 11, Powell said.

"We didn't do that bad," she said. "We overestimated a bit, but the turnout was still outstanding."

Within two months, people can donate again, Powell said, so the return rate after Sept. 11 should not have affected the spring blood drive.

"Even if they went out in full force and donated after the tragedies, they still were eligible to donate now," she said.

"In fact, we are finding out nationwide the return rate has been strong."

Powell encourages students and faculty who didn't have a chance to donate this spring to participate in the July blood drive on campus. A goal of 50 pints will be set for each day.

"I can't stress how important it is to have a successful blood drive," she said.

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in the compound.

Powell was driven to the besieged compound in a motorcade of armored-plated SUVs, shielded by U.S. security personnel with submachine guns.

The headquarters showed the effects of Israeli bombardment. A gaping hole marred the facade and the walls were blackened with bullet marks. A senior aide, Saeb Erekat, said

Arafat stood by his commitments, including an end to violence. But, Erekat said after the three-hour meeting, that meant "once the Israelis complete the withdrawal we will, as Palestinians, then carry out our oblig-

Arafat complained bitterly and extensively to Powell about Israel's military thrust into Palestinian-held towns and villages, and especially its actions in Jenin and a refugee camp in the town.

President Bush has demanded a pullback right away, but Sharon refused to provide a timetable when he saw Powell on Friday in Jerusalem. They were meeting again Sunday night in Tel Aviv.

Powell, in a brief statement to reporters, called his meeting with Arafat useful and constructive.

A senior U.S. official said Powell's "clear message" to Arafat in a 45minute presentation was "the bombings have to stop, that it was a major barrier" to progress toward a

security agreement or on negotiations that Powell has said should lead to establishment of a Palestinian

Powell and Arafat directed top aides to meet Monday on a variety of ideas. He provided no details.

Arafat saw Powell to the door, and they shook hands, but Arafat did not emerge. "Arafat did not come out for security reasons," Erekat said. Gesturing to the building next

door, where Israeli soldiers peered out of half-open windows, Erekat said, "You see the Israeli snipers all around. We are not going to take that risk." But the senior U.S. official, who

briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, said they did not complain about the personal situa-

Palestinian Parliament Speaker Ahmed Quriea, who attended the meeting around a second-floor dining room table, told The Associated Press: "We told Secretary Powell that we shall not discuss any subject before Israel pulls out" from towns and villages occupied since March 29

"We told him that it's time to speak about a Palestinian state along the lines" that existed before Israel occupied land seized during the 1967 Mideast war, the Palestinian official

He said Arafat and Powell were expected to meet again Tuesday.

A foreign policy adviser to Sharon said Israel has "already made substantial progress in heeding to the president's request, and we pulled out of substantial areas."

"On the other hand, we have not

debate on congressional redistricting. Sen. Janis Lee, D-Kensington,

for a tax increase," she said. Corbin discounted the idea, saying

spending protected.

"I think it's certainly too early to run it, when we don't have a clue what

seen any movement from the Palestinians in what they were requested to do," including accepting a meaningful cease-fire and cooperating on security, Danny Ayalon said on ABC's "This Week."

Powell will make briefs stops Monday in Lebanon and Syria which is in effective control of Lebanon - to express his concern about the "urgent and serious" crossborder attacks on Israel from southern Lebanon, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Powell has asked those countries to curb the guerrillas, and asked intermediaries to appeal to Iran, which arms the group the State Department considers a terrorist organization.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov volunteered to intercede as well, when he saw Powell in Spain on Wednesday. Initially, Powell was expected to fly

home Tuesday, but preparations are

under way for a longer stay in the The president did not speak directly to Powell, but was briefed on his Mideast peacemaking efforts by his national security adviser,

Condoleezza Rice. White House

officials reported no Bush calls to

world leaders, but said he was monitoring Powell's trip. U.S. officials want Arafat to use the "bully pulpit of his leadership as required and called upon by our president to bring clearly home to his people that violence to accomplish political end is not going to be effec-

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Richard Armitage said in Washington.

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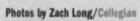


**Arizona** native makes changes

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# FINDING refuge

RIGHT: The butterfly garden has about 100 insects in it at any given time and sees more activity on sunny days, as the butterflies are more active. BELOW: The butterflies in the conservatory building have several different food sources, including feeding stations and a wealth of flowers.









The butterfly garden has been divided into separate climates, including a tropical environment where the insects can live. The garden is located in the conservatory building on **Denison Avenue** 

# Butterfly conservatory offers tours, education

BY RYAN DONAHUE Kunsas State Collegion

> ust off of the main campus grounds is a rare display that includes hands-on

Housed in the original 1907 conservatory and located in the Kansas State University Gardens is the Butterfly Conservatory.

The conservatory is a joint effort between the Department of Entomology and the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreational Resources. The conservatory houses more than 45 different species of butter-

Campus

Secrets

This is the fourth in

a series of five

stories on lesser-

known campus

locations. Next

Tuesday's story

room in Farrell Library

highlights the great

flies from all over the world, all of which are allowed to fly around the conservatory freely.

"We tried to create a fun environment for people to come to. We take our tour groups through the insect zoo and the butterfly house. They can touch everything, except the butterflies' wings of course," Michelle Kaczmarek, graduate student in

entomology, said. Kaczmarek helps at the gardens as part of a class and is interested in the conservatory's operation. Kaczmarek helps by feeding the butterflies and taking care of the butterfly

"I mainly help out. This is not my exact area of study. We get in a shipment of pupa once a week. I usually string them up so that they can hatch," Kaczmarek said.

The butterflies reside in the historic conservatory that once stood at the corner of Lovers Lane and Mid-Campus Drive. It was moved in 1978 to make room for the construction of Bluemont Hall. The conservatory has become a key part of the University Gardens, Kaczmarek said.

The butterfly conservatory is operated yearround, and new shipments of pupa are delivered from growers every week to add to the existing population. Pupa can come from as far away as South America and Mexico. But the conservatory also houses some native North American species.

"As long as the temperature and humidity are kept constant, the butterflies will live anywhere from one to three weeks," Kaczmarek

Kaczmarek said the pupas cost an average of \$4 a piece. The conservatory is funded in part by city/university funds, the involved departments and donated funds.

Donations to the conservatory are used for the general upkeep of the facility and increasing the living collection. This year the Manhattan

See BUTTERFLY on PAGE 10

# Student in recovery following accident

Kansas State Collegion

After being struck by a vehicle April 7, Curtis Schwieterman has come out of a coma and will leave Topeka's Stormont-Vail hospital today for a recovery center.

Schwieterman, freshman in business, was crossing the street after a party when he was hit by a truck, driven by Jeremy Baker, at the 800 block of Bertrand Road.

He first was brought to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, but later was LifeStarred to Topeka. Doctors then medically induced him into a coma, in order to limit stress on the brain and to allow for healing. Later in the week, doctors ceased the medication, and on Friday, Schwieterman came out

Ben Procter, a member of Schwieterman's fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, spoke on behalf of the Schwieterman family regarding their son's

"He's out of the critical care unit, and as of tomorrow, he is leaving the hospital to a recovery center," Procter said Monday night. "For the first few months, he will be at the recovery center so the people working with him can control his environment."

Procter said Schwieterman has only temporary brain damage

"The doctors say any damage is not permanent," he said. "There's going to be a complete recovery, 100 percent. The problem is, he has to go through a process of relearning."

Procter said the doctors do not know yet what specific processes Schwieterman will have to relearn. He is, however, able to recognize his family members.

"He recognizes his family, and that's amazing, according to the doctors," Procter said. "After being prompted, he can remember close friends."

Procter said the Schwieterman family is stayıng optimistic

"His family is doing really well," he said. "The support network is there, and it's very

At this time, the family is not considering legal action against Baker.

"The Schwieterman family is only focusing on getting Curtis well," Procter said. "They are making sure medical treatment happens before any legal discussions happen."

Doctors have said it is possible for Schwieterman to return to K-State in the fall. However, it is more likely that he will resume classes in spring 2003, Procter said.

# Stovall drops out of race for governor

BY JOHN HANNA The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Even as her campaign continued to raise money in recent weeks,





Stovall knew she didn't have the desire to run for or serve as governor. Stovall acknowledged Monday that she lacked "passion" for the Republican governor's race and abandoned her campaign, encouraging her running mate, House Speaker Kent Glasscock, to seek the nomination.

Just back from a European trip during which speculation about her plans grew, Stovall told a news conference she had considered dropping out in January but had been persuaded -

she did not say by whom - to remain in the

"But as the weeks and months progressed, I realized I simply could not stay the course, no matter how hard I tried," she said.

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# Heat wave sets record-high temperatures for Manhattan area

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN AND PETE ELSASSER

Kansas State Collogian

After pleasant temperatures last week, averaging in the mid-50s, Manhattan now faces a heat wave with highs in the upper-80s to mid-90s.

With a high of 92 on Sunday, Manhattan set a new record, breaking the previous high of 89 set in 1936, said Mary Knapp, state climatologist for K-State research and extension.

There are many things that factor into the higher temperatures, Knapp said.

"We're getting south winds that bring in more heat, there are more daylight

hours meaning longer days, which can heat up the temperature, and the atmosphere is relatively dry, which also makes it heat up faster," she said.

Skyler Harper, assistant director of housing, said the rise in temperature has caused the air conditioning in most residence halls to be turned on. He said there was some difficulty in getting the Derby Complex air conditioning system started.

There are always some issues to get the system started at the beginning of each season," he said. "Our workers have been working all day to get it fixed, and it should be running soon.'

Harper said the housing complexes

usually turn on the air conditioning after the first sign of hot weather sometime in

"The Derby and Strong complexes both have automated systems that fluctuate with the temperatures, so there can be a bit of difficulty sometimes," Harper said. "The Kramer Complex is a manual system which is just set at hot, cold or nothing."

Temperatures today are expected to reach highs in the mid-80s and lows in the 50s, Knapp said. Wednesday is supposed to be in the lower-70's, but by the weekend temperatures should be more normal for April with lows in the upper-30s and highs in the lower-60s.

These cooling temperatures all depend

on how fast the expected cold front progresses, Knapp said.

"Cold fronts are supposed to come down from the north causing chances of rain and cooler temperatures," Knapp

While this weekend should reach average April temperatures, the six to 10 and eight to 14 day forecasts show above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation, Knapp said.

tures are not uncommon for April.

"This is a transitional season," Knapp said. "It's very common to have warm

Knapp said that the warmer tempera-

Career and Employment Services is having a "Creative Job Search" at 5:30 p.m. today in Holtz

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### Today On the

Some aspects of K-State always stay the same, Read online to learn more about university traditions that have stood the test of time. www.kstatecollegian.com.

### LOCAL IN BRIEF

### **Junction City police arrest 6** in connection with robbery

Six individuals were arrested Thursday by function City police in conjunction with a robbery at gunpoint at an ATM on April 8.

Two men wearing masks robbed Matthew Allen, of Fort Riley, at an ATM outside Sunflower Bank, The two men forced Allen to withdraw money, after which the suspects fled the area on foot

Capt. Tim Brown said the amount of money stolen is not being disclosed due to privacy concerns. He said that after police arrested the two men, search warrants were issued to investigate two Junction City homes.

The persons arrested were as follow, Fernando Wilson, 22; Timothy Trent, 19; Christopher Howard, 21; Laverne Smith, 38; and Yolanda Alvarez, 24; all

of Junction City, Jan Cobb, 21, of Grandview Plaza, also was arrested.

The charges ranged from aggravated robbery to conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery.

Brown said search warrants were executed for the homes of the individuals, and narcotics and marijuana were found in Smith's home

They are being held in the Geary

County Detention Center. A preliminary hearing has been set

for April 24. - Pete Elsasser

### Riley County police make 5 arrests at checkpoint

The Riley County Police Department made five arrests in conjunction with a DUI checkpoint set up early Sunday morning.

According to police records, all five arrests were made between midnight and 3 a.m. in the 200 block of 11th Street, the site of the checkpoint.

Capt. Brad Schoen said the checkpoints are set up periodically throughout the year to discourage drunken drivers and to apprehend violators, he said.

Schoen said the department receives a grant, and as part of that the RCPD must organize a set number of checkpoints yearly.

The department takes into consideration location and also the level of traffic when deciding when and where to have the checkpoints, he said.

### **WORLD IN BRIEF**

### Powell embraces idea of Mideast peace conference

JERUSALEM - Secretary of State Colin Powell on Monday embraced the idea of an international conference aimed at stopping Middle East violence and restarting Israeli-Palestinian peace negotiations

Sidestepping a clash with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who wants to exclude Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Powell said the meeting might be held at the foreign minister level. But European and Arab leaders said any such conference needs Arafat's presence to be effective.

Powell will meet Tuesday with Sharon for a third time and is making arrangements to visit Arafat for a second time Wednesday in his battered Ramallah headquarters, U.S. officials said.

Sharon suggested the international conference to Powell at their meeting in Tel Aviv on Sunday, though Sharon objected to including Arafat.

Powell said the United States would not necessarily be host for such a conference and that Arafat could send high-level Palestinian officials to represent him if talks were held at the foreign minister level.

Looking to secure a cease-fire, Powell said his top priority now is "to see if we can get security discussions going.

### Life after K-State



## Alumnus selected to 2000 Kansas Leadership class

BY MEGAN KERSLEY

Raysen State Collegion

oyce Powelson, 1989 agricultural education alumnus, was selected to be in the Kansas Leadership class of 2002.

The leadership recognition program, which was

established in 1978, has more than 800 alumni, including state officials. industry leaders and

**POWELSON** community activists.

Powelson received his master's degree in secondary education from K-State in October 1992. After graduating, he took a job in his hometown, Richmond, Kan., where he taught at Central Heights High School for 11 years.

Powelson then moved to Ottawa. Kan., to become the director of vocational programming in 2000. Last year, he also accepted the assistant principal position.

"The two positions together keep me pretty busy," Powelson said.

Powelson said his ability to get along with others helped him to get the award.

"I can bring a room of people who have different opinions together to share one vision," Powelson said,

Powelson said the people and professors in the College of Agriculture taught him a lot about leadership.

"People in the College of Ag taught me to look outside the box and be a dreamer," He said. "They also showed me that you're as good as the next guy."

Powelson said he was active during his years at K-State. He played for the Junior Varsity Men's Basketball team from 1987-88. He also participated in the agricultural education club and Alpha Tau Alpha, the future agriculture teacher's fraternity.

Powelson said K-State helped him understand that there are many diverse people in this world. He said his advice for students is to get involved.

"Meet all the people you can, " Powelson said. "Be socially active. These are the people you will know for the rest of your life."

### ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's compus bulletin board service. Roms in the calendar can he published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calvadar, stop by Kedzie Union 212. 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Mentors for International Studies will have a question and answer forum from 7 to 9 tenight in the Union Big 12 Room KSU Socialists will have "The

Political Economy of Globalization" at 7 tonight in Union 209 The Unitarian Universalist Student Fellowship will have meditation at 7:30 tonight in Union 206. Future Female Executives will

meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Calvin III Lutheran Campus Ministry - ECLA will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House for supper and Bible study. Honor Council will meet at noon Wednesday in Union 212. There will be a student/faculty panel on collab-

m A faculty/student discussion

panel titled, "What is Unauthorized Collaboration?" will be from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212. Join the Social Work Organization

for the Social Work Symposium from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room. III Career and Employment Services will have representatives from the Department of Defense, International Private Schools, Peace Corps and others to discuss how to enter the field from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in

### **POLICE REPORTS**

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### **Riley County** Friday, April 12

m At 9:10 a.m., Sidney Brown, 902 Gardenway, Apt. 2, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$136.

■ At 11:10 a.m., Quentine Roberson, Topeka, was arrested for battery and criminal threat. No bond was set. m At 11:45 a.m., Michael Kuemin, Liberal, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. At 7:20 p.m., Kevin Siebold, Riley.

was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300. m At 8:50 p.m., James Nider, Warnego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

m At 10:51 p.m., Jimmie Dodson, Ogden, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, driving on a canceled/suspended license, habitual violation and DUI. No bond

was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or paraphemalia and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set III At 1:36 p.m., Timothy Penland, lowa, was arrested for unnating in public. Bond was set at \$500.

m At 11:47 p.m., Terry Kinsler, Salina,

### Saturday, April 13

S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for resisting arrest and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$1,250. III At 3:33 a.m., Brett Strathman, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. III At 4 a.m., Justin Epperly, Wichita. was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

III At 3:15 p.m., Rodney Collins, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. III At 4:19 p.m., Cynthia Petty, 4325 Excel Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. III At 4:51 p.m., Scott Thompson, Lawrence, was arrested for two counts of theft and 40 counts of criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$50,000.

m At 5:20 p.m., Shawn Hatfield, 814 Leavenworth, Apt. 4, was arrested for aggravated battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at

At 11:10 p.m., John Hurt, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. m At 11:24 p.m., Robin Marquis, Fort

Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

### Sunday, April 14

III At. 12:35 a.m., Curtis Brentano, Overland Park, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 12:42 a.m., Greg Buchheit, 1116 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 1:55 a.m., Brian Wishard, 830 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 2:18 a.m., Mark Nasser, 409 Research Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 2:35 a.m., Ali Karimi, 1015 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for failure to appear and unlawful possession of substances. m At 6:45 a.m., Latasha Green, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000. m At 9:43 p.m., Randy Gepner, 2007

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## Tuesday, April 16, 2002

#### BY MICHAEL WATSON

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Mayor Pro-Tem Ed Klimek has been a commissioner since he was elected for a two-year term in April 1997. Tonight, he takes over as mayor.

At the City Commission legislative session at 7 p.m., Mayor Bruce Snead will offer a reflection on the past year during his term as mayor.

He then will become a commissioner once again, and Klimek will slide over one chair to the mayor's position.

He said he is keeping his goals secret until tonight's commission meeting. However, he did mention some new ideas for his term as mayor.

"As mayor, you take over the Mayor's Holiday Tree. We are adding something to that - a lit holiday Christmas Tree lighting at the end of November. We will have a community parade where entries will be lit," he

"We already had the tree-lighting ceremony, but we've added the parade to bring the community together. I am excited to be a part of

Klimek is a native Manhattanite. He now serves as chair-elect of the Riley County Law Board and is assis-

10.00 10.00

tant vice president of business development/marketing for Kansas State Bank.

Prior to that, he served as general manager of KQLA Radio in Manhattan. That, he said, is when he decided to run for City Commissioner.

"The commission was lacking in business people at the time. I ran on that ticket, representing native Manhattan people as a business voice," he said.

He said business people were not getting their voices heard by commissioners when they determined policy items, approved city ordinances and resolutions or adopted the annual city budget. He said those voices are important.

One thing for sure - people don't run for commissioner for the money, Klimek said.

He said he s it down and figured up the time once. C. Iculating the \$100 monthly salary commissioners receive, it boils down to 11 cents an hour.

There are a lot of hours involved with planning and reading background information for weekly meetings

"You don't do this for the pay. You do it for the people," he said. One of the issues that Klimek and the rest of the commission faces is the Wal-Mart re-zoning for the supercenter proposed for a tract of land just north of the current Wal-

New mayor to take office; Snead reflects on year

Mart site "We're going to have to get these things worked out," he said. "It's an

overbuilt project. We'll be ironing things out and make things happen."

As out-going mayor, Snead said the mayor's position is a job that few people have the chance to experience. Aside from one's health and family, it

Ed Klimek will become the new mayor of Manhattan tonight. He follows Bruce Snead who served two terms. becomes a top priority for the year.

Karen Mikols/Collegian

"I hope Ed has a great year, and I wish him the best of luck," Snead said. "There could be some great things in the community that I would like to

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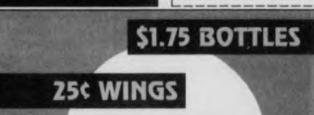
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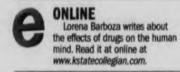
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## **Students need** to know rules of honor code

With the increased availability and program offerings on the Internet, finding sources with the click of a mouse has gotten easier.

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Don't become obsessed with your computer's power. Although technology offers new sources of information, it has also made it easier for professors to find out if students copied another paper.

Breaking the Honor Pledge is a choice that could get you into trouble.

Professors and even the Honor Council might have to step in and set punishments.

The decision to not properly cite sources, cheat on a test or work too closely with others is one that could abruptly end your time at K-State.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Word to the wise: if you're trying to get picked up at the bars, licking is not a good tactic.

I speak on behalf of the entire student body when I say, "Who the hell is Joe?"

I was just calling to find out if the boyfriend got what he wanted.

Air. I need air. Turn on the air.

I'm driving, and people seem angry as they pass me. But the speed limit is 55 mph and "limit" doesn't mean you have to drive that fast.

I don't know Joe. I don't agree with Joe. But I sure know what I want to do with Joe.

Turn the freakin' air conditioner on,

I think the lottery is a tax on people who are bad at math.

Beavers and ducks!

Yes, I'm the cool guy who comes up with all the funny, clever things you put in the Fourum. I was wondering if there was any way I could take credit for that. By the way, my name is Derek.

This is in reference to your shacking articles you ran the other week: is Shaquille O'Neil still the Shaq Attack?

I could live on a diet of fortune cookies and chili dogs.

I shacked with Joe.

I love my sexy man.

I'm desperate for a girl. I'm desperate to get into the Fourum. I'm a desperate man.

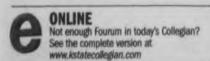
Alcohol is my anti-drug.

The goose works in mysterious ways.

How come the swamp donkeys and space monkeys disappeared from the Fourum?

Alcoholic beverages on Sunday are under-rated.

Thanks for the information on shacking up. I used it twice this weekend.



# Humanity's toy

## Earth treated with arrogance, needs more care

he earth is humanity's toy. Just as a small child abuses and throws around a teddy bear,

humankind guts the earth into a smoky shell of its former self.

Whereas a baby ruins its picture book with saliva, men irrationally infect the earth with their concocted chemicals and particulate matter.

And just like a baby, humanity is selfish, believing always it maintains a sovereign control over its surroundings.

Humanity has carried an infantile arrogance for several thousand years, but for the most part has remained

In the past few centuries, however, humanity has become too "advanced" for its own good. Small-statured generals with elephants minutely harsh carcinogens.

I'm speaking, of course, about the

on our environment. From CFCs to DDT.

recent effects of man-made pollutants

humanity recently has done

everything in its

relatively harmless to the earth. compare to industrial smokestacks and

first Earth Day on April 22,

view

power to throw the earth off its natural balance. It was this notion that spawned the

> As the anniversary of this date approaches once again, it is important to evaluate the state of our

During the past several

decades many advances, from clean-air technology to stricter regulation, have produced optimism about creating an ecologically sustainable future.

Our objective is to pass down to future generations an environment equal to, or hopefully better than, the one we care for now.

Embracing this thinking, our society has begun to focus on the long-term effects of our actions. One day we will not be here, but the land we romp on

Despite environmental advances made, new barriers to a green-friendly world continue to surface.

While third-world countries are persuaded to create toxic industrial plants, we have an administration in the White House allowing the privilege 1 energy companies to create enviro 1mentally devastating policies.

In fact, it was announced just Saturday in the New York Times that President Bush is canceling a \$10million program of the EPA designed to support America's promising environmental scientists. This is especially ironic considering King Dubya continually touts the need for scientific research in making environmental decisions.

Aside from politics, popular opinion seems to rest with a cleaner earth.

In a 1992 Wall Street Journal/NBC News Poll, eight in 10 Americans labeled themselves "environmentalists." That

What has humanity done to my body?

the general public has taken a vested interest in the quality of our world is reassuring.

However, just because a score of people believe in an idea does not mean any significant change actually will occur. In the case of the environment, if we do not begin to alter our policies. humanity eventually will pay the ultimate price.

My following theory is based on the idea the earth is sovereign over all creatures dwelling upon her, and she will not hesitate to unleash her natural defenses if ecologically threatened.

I picture the Earth as taking a giant

She's had some rough times. You know, an ice age here, a continental drift

While undergoing this extended siesta (possibly in the millions of years now) several billion furry creatures began to breed like rats.

Eventually, they developed technology to "better themselves." They'd drill a little bit here,

contaminate water a little bit there ... you get the drift. One day, however, the earth slowly will wake up, yawn, and see how her dwellers have taken care of

her body. She will be pissed.

Like a dog shaking water from its fur, the earth easily will rid its surface of any cancers that exist. This includes

Oddly, this arrives as a source of comfort to me, because I can only imagine what some leaders in the world, such as those in the United States now, would do if they were truly in control.

I plead with you. We must shed our arrogance in relation to nature and work with our environment, not against it.

Because we don't know what is going to happen in the future, we must reasonably accommodate our present thinking.

If we fail to do this, the consequences will be quite unbearable.

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## Moderate beer drinking provides benefits

hh ... beer ... the cause and solution to all the world's problems." - Homer Jay Simpson

when all the best athletes were also the biggest partiers, but you never quite understood the correlation? Plzensky Prazdroj, the largest

Remember in high school,

exporter in the world of Czechoslovakian beer, has the answer: "Beer is a high energy drink."

I can just picture professional sports in 20

Amad Rashad: 60points, Michael, in almost as many years. How do you do it? Michael Jordan: Well, I think it is because

of my work ethic and the fact that I down a 12-pack between quarters. Amad Rashad: Incredible! And I am not saying that just because I live with you!

Prazdroj claims beer is a "rapid calorie provider," making it a suitable re-energizer after exercise. Further health benefits from

moderate drinking include increases in high-density cholesterol, which prevents sclerosis, reduces stress, supports blood circulation, prevents heart disease and brings down high blood

**Peter Morris** 

As an added bonus, when consumed in sufficient quantities, it can remove the appearance of cankles on

I know you're thinking, "Peter, that's all good and well, but I am trying to find a costeffective alternative to my Flintstone® vitamins."

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percent of vitamin B1, or Thiamine, which aids the body in growth, digestion and neural So, after 33 liters of beer, you'll have more

than enough neural activity for that Thursday

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evening calc test. Another included vitamin is Niacin B2 (45 percent of the daily requirement). It is effective in the release of energy from fat in the body.

That explains the unexplainably fit physique of expert beer drinkers, such as Norm, Barney and the Superfans. Finally, we

have men who care about their appearance. One would think water would be the healthiest drink for potential exercisers out

there, considering more than half our body is made up of the clear refresher. Are you nuts? Manhattan's water has dihydrogen monoxide in it!

We are all doomed! To quote the company Web site, "Beer is actually healthier than water." Yeah, it's on

the Internet, so there is no use arguing,

But be warned, the company does note that beer contains hormones similar in structure to estrogen.

This finding explains why men can dance after a couple of beers. However, the fact that beer contains estrogen means that under no circumstances should anyone drink and

So, we have stumbled upon a cheap, plentiful energy drink for an active lifestyle with few side effects.

Yes, my friends over the age of 21, or at least six miles away from the American shore, put away that Powerade® and grab a pilsner - it's time for exercise.

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## READERS WRITE

#### Israeli actions misguided, withdrawal needed for peace

Editor,

David McCandless' column, "Israeli military guilty of terrorism, atrocities," is a much-needed call for sanity in these troubled

His statements are further substantiated now, in light of claims by Palestinians and the international media that the town of Jenin was the site of a massacre and continues to be the scene of an attempted cover-up. If this isn't enough evidence that Israel's "War on Terrorism" is at best misguided, consider the fact that, in the midst of military operations supposed to make them safer, numerous Israeli civilians have been killed.

There are still considerably fewer Israeli casualties than the 100 Palestinians who were killed in Jenin alone since heavy fighting broke out, but military incursions only make people angrier.

Not everybody who engages in acts of terrorism does so because he or she is an evil, utterly irredeemable person. The irredeemably evil people need to be dealt with the way we dealt with Ted Kazinsky and Timothy McVeigh - by proper law enforcement, not by military action.

The ordinary people who, for some reason most Americans cannot begin to fathom, are willing to strap bombs to themselves and walk into a cafe need to have their reasons taken away, but not by force.

Palestinians who are willing to blow themselves up do so because they really see no other choice, no other form of resistance to the occupation.

Now, maybe they should all just see the light and turn to nonviolent resistance. Gandhi-style. But since that's not happening on a large scale, it looks like we'll have to resort to Plan B. Israel needs to withdraw from the

occupied territories, and America needs to actively promote the withdrawal. Ariel Sharon will never accept this, and the rest of Israel will probably need time to get used to the idea.

I do not believe the dismantling of the settlements and the withdrawal of the IDF from the territories will make Israelis safe. I do, however, believe as long as the settlements are there, as long as the occupation continues, the holy places in the Middle East will continue to be a battleground. An end to the occupation won't guarantee peace or security, but continuing it will destroy all chances thereof.

American leaders have taken important steps in recent months. They have declared publicly there should be a Palestinian state, they have called for an end to the recent military incursions, and Colin Powell has met with Yasser Arafat despite Sharon's objections. America has been involved in the conflict too deeply and for too long to back out now, and the recent realism in our Mideast policy is an encouraging sign.

But guess what, folks, they can't keep it up without your help and support. Ultimate political power in this country rests with us, and if we act like we don't care what happens in the Middle East, Bush, Powell and all the rest will act like they don't care, either.

There's too much at stake to leave it to

-Ayah McGuinness sophomore in political science

## Faculty use software to help detect Internet plagiarism in students' work

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The Honor Pledge of K-State is implied in every class, regardless if it is specifically stated: "On my honor, as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work."

K-State faculty are taking additional action beyond the pledge to keep students from cheating.

With the Internet at students' fingers, plagiarism of online material is a concern of professors across the country. At K-State, professors say cheating is a problem, and they are doing things to control it.

This type of plagiarism might be discussed during Integrity Week at the student/faculty discussion on unauthorized collaboration Wednesday and the Honor Council mock trial Thursday, said Helene Marcoux, associate director of the honor system.

Karin Westman, technology coordinator for the Department of English, said there are a couple of reasons students might plagiarize from the Internet and many ways faculty can find out about it.

She said students might not realize materials posted on the Internet are someone else's ideas and need to be cited just as a written document. The other reason is the accessibility of Internet materials.

Either way, Westman said it is usually easy to tell if a student has plagiarized.

"It's like hearing two different voices when you are reading a student's writing," Westman said. "The word choice and sentence structure may be different, and it's easy to notice a shift.

Marcoux said K-State students need to know faculty have means to detect what has been plagiarized from the Internet.

"There are more Web sites now that professors can submit students' work to, and the Web site will return a report of whether or not plagiarism

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with Joe?

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#### Cheating statistics

In Fall 1999 Donald McCabe, Professor of Organization Management at Rutgers University, conducted a survey study on academic dishonesty. Twenty-two colleges and universities participated in this study. Administrators, faculty and students were involved

The following are the percentages of students admitting to one or more instances of each behavior (percentage of students who think behavior is not serious cheating).

Copying material, almost word for word, from any source for one's own work - 20% (33%) Copying a few sentences of material without footnoting them in a paper -45% (66%) Turning in a paper obtained from "paper mill" or Web site -5% (30%) Plaglarizing a paper in any way using the Internet as a source - 8% (38%)

Source: www.ksu.edu/honor.

has happened," Marcoux said. "Students should be careful because, number one, it's not right to do, and number two, they are going to get caught. The K-State faculty is much more educated on how to prevent this

Westman said Christine Pelton, a teacher at Piper High School in Kansas City, Kan., who this semester created controversy by failing 28 of her students after she determined they'd plagiarized a project, used one of these Web sites. She used an online program that compares information used in papers with information found in online documents.

"There are a couple of different software programs that are similar to this," Westman said. "You can also use advanced search engines."

Other K-State departments are using software to detect cheating.

Daniel Andresen, assistant professor in the Department of Computer and Information Sciences. said he uses Measure Of Software Similarity or "Moss" software to compare computer programs written by students to other students' work.

Andresen said that in his classes, students typically cheat by copying programs from previous semester assignments or from each other.

"If they're not stupid, they'll go through the program and change comments and other variables," Andresen said. "They make cosmetic changes that don't change the way the program works, but makes it

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seem different."

Andresen said the Moss program strips the cosmetic variables of the program and looks at its basic structure. Andresen said he has used the software for almost two years.

"I wanted something that would be more reliable than just 'Gee, these programs look familiar," Andresen said. "If students were clever, we couldn't always catch them before."

Andresen said even though he tells students he uses this software, students have still attempted to cheat.

Marcoux said that if students are caught breaking the honor code in any way, including plagiarism, there are their instructors have two options.

The instructors can handle the incident on their own, but they must report it and how they handled it to the honor system. The director of the honor system, Phil Anderson, then will send the student a letter saying the honor system now has the student's name on file.

Or the instructor can send the name of the student who allegedly cheated to the honor system. Honor Council members will get both sides of the story and decide if a hearing is necessary. They will assign the punishment if they believe the student is guilty of cheating.

Marcoux said that a student who has two violations of the honor code will automatically be sent in front of a hearing panel, and there will be a greater chance that the student will be dismissed from K-State.

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Jeremy Rush, graduate student in chemistry, types a paper on his laptop plugged into an outlet at a pavilion in City Park on Monday.

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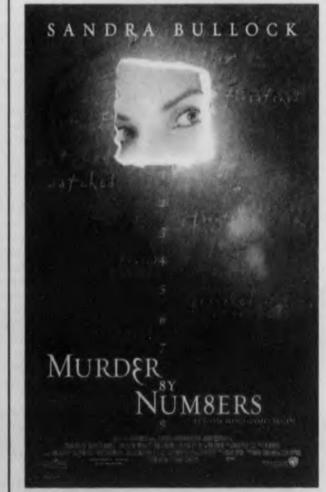








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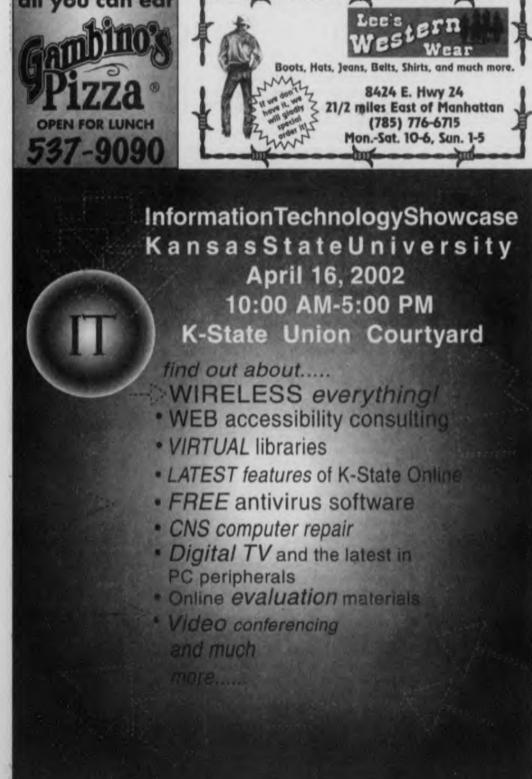
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# MAKING THE ADJUSTMENT

## Arizona native adapts to changes, helps women's golf team succeed

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

arah Heffel's first year on the K-State women's golf team was all about adjustment.

Heffel, a K-State freshman, has learned a few things about the school, the game of golf and living in Kansas since arriving in Manhattan last August.

On the course, she has learned how to play in the wind, something there isn't always a lot of in her hometown of Mesa, Ariz. She has adjusted to tree-lined courses and different types of grass that grow on Midwest

Typically, the courses she grew up learning to play the game on were more desert style and more open.

"I have learned to play in a lot of different weather conditions, and just being around the players that I am on a daily basis really helps," she said.

Her coach, Kristi Knight, instructed her on how to play shots differently, and how a different approach can make a difference in setting up shots. Approaches, Knight said, are learned during time spent playing on windy golf courses like K-State's Colbert Hills.

Knight said it has been a rollercoaster-type season for Heffel.

"She is up and down, with some good rounds and some bad rounds," she said. "It is pretty typical of a freshman in some of the winds that we play in at Colbert

Heffel said she enjoys the course, and the differences

between it and those she played in Tuscon have improved her golf game. Though, other changes can be a tad daunting. Heffel said she hasn't been intimidated by the

"At first it was a little intimidating, but these are all girls that I have grown up playing against for the most part," she said. "Girls of the same age and of the same skill level."

Additionally, there have been adjustments for Heffel away from the course. Living with the Kansas weather is one of them. Last winter, Heffel said teammates wouldn't let her drive in the snow, because it was weather she had

"It was tough, but the winter wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be," she said. "It still can be a little sad when I talk to my parents and they say it is in the 70s there, and it's like 30 degrees here.'

Still, despite all the adjustments, she has travelled to all the Cats' spring season tournaments and will compete for the Cats in the upcoming Big 12 Championship tournament this weekend at Colbert Hills.

Her best play came in a Tuscon Tournament during which she helped the Cats win the tournament, and placed sixth individually with a two-round score of 150.

Now, like the rest of the Cats, she is preparing for this week's Big 12 Championships and looking for similar success to Tuscon, on a home course that is finally becoming familiar

"We are looking forward to it," she said. "It should be exciting to see all the people come out and watch us."



Courtesy of Sports Information

Freshman Sarah Heffel attempts a put during a round of golf this year. Heffel will compete in the

## It still can be a little sad when I talk to my parents and they say it is in the 70s there, and it's like 30 degrees here.

Sarah Heffel, freshman golfer



## Wildcat track team captures 9 titles in weekend Miami Gatorade Classic

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Karsas Stato Collegian

A little sun and fun went a long way toward success for the K-State track team.

Feeding off good weather and warm Florida sun, it was a weekend of breakthrough performances for the team as the Wildcats competed in the Miami Gatorade

The Wildcats captured nine titles overall eight individual, and the men's 4x400-meter relay crown.

Leading the way for the men was middistance runner Joseph Lee. Lee won the men's 800-meter with a season-best time of 1:49.52. He also ran the lead leg of the 4x400-

Lee is coming off of an injury suffered in the indoor season, but that hasn't slowed down his outdoor progress, Coach

"He's coming around. He has progressed very well," Cole said. "He ran a very aggressive race and is going to make some noise. I won't be surprised if he is a nationals qualifier."

Helping Lee capture the 4x400-relay was Roberto Carvajal, Erik Sproll and Thesiaus Robinson, Carvajal, running the fastest 400 split in the relay, also came away with the men's 400-meter hurdles title. Running a race where timing and step placement matters, Cole said Carvajal did a great job.

"He is running better than ever," Cole said. "He is coming along very well and getting his steps down. He also will make some noise in the conference and in nationals.

In the pole vault, senior lim Gruenbacher edged out teammates Dylan and Dustin Schmidt to earn the win. Gruenbacher vaulted to 16 feet and watched his teammates finish second and fourth respectively.

Wildcat sophomores Craig Smith and Tarl Vetter also contributed to the Cats title-haul. Smith took the men's javalin at 210-5, while Vetter won the hammer throw with a toss of

Kenda Wecker was able to put the K-State women on the board with her first-place throw in the women's javalin. She hit a mark of 151-7 and was able to stay just ahead of teammates Mandi Peterson and Tabra Alpers. Peterson finished in third, while Alpers was

Austra Skujyte held on to her winning form for yet another week in the women's shot put. The senior placed first for the fourth-straight week and has yet to be defeated in this outdoor campaign.

Skujyte, though, was able to add a new trophy to her case. She won the women's high

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## Detroit Tigers should consider alternative employment options

How bad are the Tigers? I think readers need to understand the truth.

No, it's not another conspiracy. K-State students get their share of that from other columnists. First, I have to explain

how the Collegian story system works.

When a column by Sean Purcell is published on

Tuesday, it's written long before that. The technical deadline is 1 p.m. Monday. Now I seem to be the only sports guy that follows this request, but this is not

the time for an ego trip. Anyways, Captain Dan-O Smith says 1 p.m., so I get things done Sunday night - because if life is good, I am not up until 1 p.m. on Monday's. Damn, it's nice to sleep in.

Therefore, when I sit down at my wonderful Dell desktop to hack out a column -wyes dude, I got a dell - I sift through sports information and news that's current on Sunday night. So, now that I have saved myself for

the time being, let's talk my The Detroit Tigers are view

win-less so far this year. Surprised? You shouldn't be.

Here's a team that boasts Sean Purcell superstars like Bobby

Higginson and Dmitri Young. Don't expect these guys not to make the All-Star team come midseason.

Things are so bad for the Tigers that they fired their manager Phil Garner after just six games.

As the saying always goes, "When things go bad, fire the manager because

you can't fire the players."

Why not, I ask? Is there some clause in managers' contracts that says, "If the team is playing poorly, fire me, don't fire my players?'

You never know, though. The Tigers

might turn this one around and contend for a Central Division crown.

Barbra Streisand might make a strong resurgence and become the next wave in popular music, too - but it's a stretch. Detroit is starting to remind me of the Kansas City Royals.

You have good players, but around postseason time you trade them off because you aren't in the hunt that year.

Will this be the case for the Tigers this campaign?

Seriously, though, what team is going to want these guys? I mean if your team is 50 games

under .500, there's a reason - you Now, I know what you are asking

yourself. "How do we solve this dilemma?

Easy. Contract them. Detroit might have a new stadium and all, but this could be the easiest decision Bud Selig ever made.

Montreal and Minnesota are playing better than most clubs are, so there is no reason to axe them. Moreover, the Tigers seem like the

logical choice.

No one is going to miss them. I think people are starting to realize Detroit might not be the place for professional

Detroit Lions - case in point. Detroit Red Wings - they're good,

but does anyone care? Detroit Pistons - does Grant Hill still

play for them? So in conclusion, as a baseball fan, it really is tough to see Detroit go through the problems they are going through.

No one wants to see a train wreck

happen over and over for 162 games. But I'm sure if Tiger players act now, they can get their résumés to the Ford Motor Company in time for the

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## **EQUESTRIAN IN BRIEF**

## 3 team members to move on to national competition

Seven qualifying K-State equestrian team members competed in the English and western Zone 7 Competition on Sunday at Oklahoma State. Three will move on to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Competition.

Junior Amber Everhart, in beginner horsemanship, and senior Kelly Gratny, in open eining, both won their respective classes, while sophomore Brandi Vogel, in advanced II horse-

manship, had a second-place finish. To qualify for IHSA National Competition, riders must be one of the top two finishers in their class at zone. To qualify for zone competition, riders had to place in one of the top three

slots in their class at the Region 2 Competition. "It feels good to be having three of our ladies moving on to national competition," Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said.

Sophomore Jessica Gittleman, who finished fourth in beginner horsemanship; sophomore Stephanie Angalet, who finished fourth in walk/trot; senior Angle Guglielmino, who finished third in intermediate flat; and sophomore Kelli Wilson, who finished third in advanced walk/trot/canter also competed in the zone competition, but did not qualify for

The IHSA National Competition will be in Cazenovia, N.Y., on May 3-5.

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Readers' choice awards

WHO: Mother Kali,

Mother Kali, originally based in Newton, Kan., has been together three years and will play Thursday at

The band is made up of five

congo; Chris Domenico, drums; and

Clint said the band mixes jam

music with a strong Eastern influence

guitar and vocals; Clint Hutchens,

rs: Shiva Kumar, acoustic

rcussion; Talon Hutchens, bongos and

because Kumar spent three years playing guitar and sitar in India. While the songs are set, the jams between are free form,

The band, Mother Kali, was named after the Hindu goddess, Kali, who is both the Mother and the Destroyer. Clint said the goddess presents a yin-and-yang like paradox in being a lifegiver and destroyer, but what she destroys are the negative

far has been incredibly enjoyable.
"It's the easiest band to be involved with," he said. "There

aren't any egos, there's no star, it's just great music. Even going

With the band being so musically percussive, Clint said it so

Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

Josh Finley, acoustic bass.

to practice is just easy."

Q: What is the best fast food restaurant in Manhattan?

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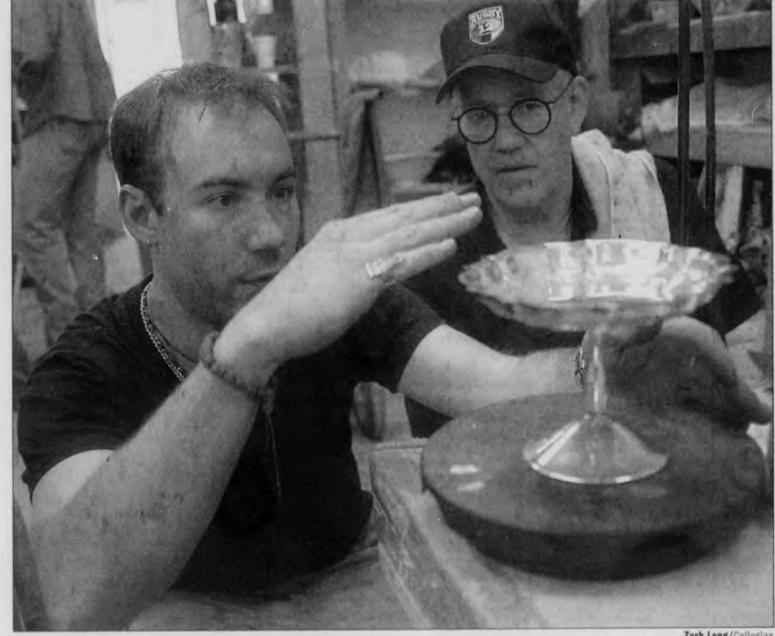
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Metal artist Jim Cotter, right, of Vail, Colo., and assistant Rocky Hedstrom, left, examine a dish that was repaired Saturday during the K-State Metalsmithing Society's workshop

## Metalsmiths learn techniques, have fun at repair days

BY JJ DUNCAN

difficult repair on an old broken tea pot was one source of frustration and amusement for the metalsmiths working Saturday

Guest lecturer Jim Cotter, of Vail, Colo., and his assistant tried to find a way to fix the antique after the bottom had become detached from the rest of

Some lady brought it in, and I told her there was a chance we could fix it and a great chance we couldn't," Cotter said. "I think we should call our losses good, and hand this back to her in

"Or, I guess we could solder it the other way and say we had to make it shorter," he said, laughing.

"Let's do it," said Elliott Pujol, faculty adviser of the K-State Metalsmithing Society, amused but serious. "We're creating now."

"Now we're having some fun," Cotter said, before he began to explain how they would go about the process.

Finding ways to complete difficult repairs is what contributes to the learning process of the Metalsmithing Society's annual Repair Days, Pujol, professor of art, said.

"I don't teach this in a classroom. I try to get them to be creative and start with virgin materials," he said. "This is a whole different level of thinking because the student has to analyze how it was broken, what type of solder was used, and then start the repair process.

"It's a real plus that we do this because the students will be more skilled when they leave K-State."

The Metalsmithing Society sponsors the annual Repair Days one weekend

every spring at the Manhattan Arts Center Annex. Society members, alumni, faculty and the guest lecturer all help with the repairs. The money made from the weekend is used to buy additional art supplies, bring visiting artists and fund trips related to metalsmithing, Stan Thornton, society president, said.

Thornton, senior in metalsmithing, said this was the third year he had participated in the Repair Days, and most of his time was spent polishing silver. The students benefit by interacting with the community and learning new techniques, he said.

Cotter, the guest lecturer this year, owns a gallery in Vail, Colo., and Beaver Creek, Colo., and his personal studio is in Minturn, Colo. Everyone involved learns new tricks at the Repair Days. even metalsmithing veterans.

"You're always learning," he said. "They showed me a couple tricks that I hadn't seen, and we showed them a lot of the things we do. It's just a great exchange," Cotter said.

The patrons needing repairs and other services were wide-ranging. Amanda Luiso, senior in art history and metalsmithing at the University of Kansas, brought a vessel she had been working on to be tinned because she didn't know much about that particular process, she said.

Though Luiso found that tinning the inside was too expensive and not the best option for her project, she still benefited from visiting, she said.

"I heard they were tinning stuff, and I don't know anything about tinning, so I thought I'd come check it out," she said. "Plus I wanted to come see what this Repair Days thing was all about. I think it would be fun to do because you get to learn a lot, and you make money."

Luiso said she works on sculptures in



K-State alumnus Steve Jordan, center, tells Bogden Pathak, left, and Amanda Luiso, right, that it would be very costly to tin the inside of the their copper container Saturday during the K-State Metalsmithing Society's workshop at the Manhattan Arts Center. Jordan, who is from Kent, Ohio, has come back to Manhattan the last three years to help with the day-long workshop.

metal because she enjoys the precise, analytical skill needed for working in metals. After talking to some of the metalsmiths, Luiso said she found it would be better to plate the vessel with tin instead of tinning it.

Some of the problems presented to the metalsmiths are interesting and offer a chance to learn about something new. but the truth is many of the repairs are ordinary and a little dull. Steve Jordan, a volunteer alumnus, said he welded some lawn chairs and fixed a garden hoe on Saturday, as well as polishing silver and removing dents.

Jordan, head welder at Steinert Industries in Kent, Ohio, said he comes back to help with the Repair Days because Pujol was so influential on his work, and he enjoys the company of other metalsmiths.

"It expands the students' field of

influences," he said. "Seeing other people's work, and how other people work and come up with ideas helps them learn.

Michael Roach, another alumni working on Saturday, who was one of the founding members of the Metalsmithing Society in 1996, now works at Heartland Art Bronze in Lawrence, Kan. Roach said he enjoys seeing old friends from the metals program, making new friends whenever he comes back.

"It's something different to do, and 1 get the satisfaction of helping fellow metalsmiths," he said. "I think there's kind of a bond with metalsmiths, a camaraderie. It's different from a lot of the other arts, and when I get a chance I like going to Repair Days in Memphis because you get to look around and see what a lot of other people are doing."

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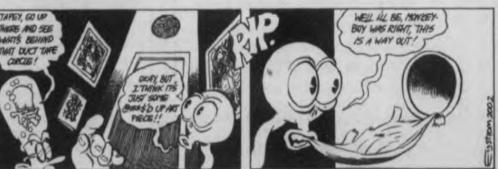
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## Local program helps stretch food dollars

BY MEGAN KERSLEY san State Collegia

As the school year comes to an end, students who are scraping for extra food dollars might find help from a local assistance program.

Self Help And Resource Exchange can help Manhattan residents expand their food budgets, Linda Hagan, district supervisor, said. The supplemental food program is not a government program or income based.

"As long as you eat, you qualify," she said. "We're here to help tide people over until the first of the month.

Hagan said there are not as many college students taking advantage of the program as she would like, but anyone is eligible to participate.

SHARE volunteers must pay \$16.50 at the beginning of the month and devote two hours of community service, Hagan said. On the last

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Saturday of the month, they receive \$45-\$50 worth of groceries as long as they submit their volunteer hours.

Participants document their own volunteer hours on a slip with their signature. After they turn it in at the end of the month, they pick up their food. A typical SHARE package will include four to five meats, fruits, vegetables and other staples.

"It encourages people to get involved with their community." Dorothy Dickerhoof, volunteer, said. "There is an unending number of things we can do. We may not realize just think we're doing nice things."

Hagan said participants can volunteer by doing anything that would help the community. They can help a neighbor, give someone a ride, fix someone's car-anything that would help another person without being paid, she said.

SHARE packages have different menus every month, but always contain well-balanced meals made up of brand-name foods, Hagan said.

The First United Methodist Church, 804 N. Jefferson St., will be the distribution site for the April pick up for the first time in the program's 10-year presence in Manhattan. Pick up always has been at the Manhattan Town Center.

Hagan said local SHARE program volunteers were looking for a more conveniently located distribution site.

site, Kris Stonebraker, volunteer, said.

"People will be able to walk and

pick up their SHARE's. It's also handicap accessible," she said.

Hagen said she believed the more convenient location would make it easier for college students to take advantage of the program.

SHARE volunteers at the First United Methodist Church sold 54 SHARE packages for the April pick-up, surpassing their first-time goal of 50, Stonebraker said. Because they sold 50 SHARE packages, the Manhattan SHARE receives one package free, which volunteers said they plan to return to the community.

Stonebraker said they want to increase sales to 75 SHARE packages next month so they would receive two free packages.

The four-state region of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska sold 260,000 packages last year, making them first nationwide.

"I believe that says a lot for our rural community," Hagan said.

## Israeli troops to leave most West Bank cities

BY SUSAN SEVAREID The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday that troops will be out of all West Bank cities except Ramallah and Bethlehem within a week.

"Altogether, we are on our way out," Sharon said in an interview with CNN. Israel, he said, has no intention to stay in "cities of terror."

Sharon also spoke of his desire for peace but reiterated his view that Yasser Arafat is not a partner in peace and that Secretary of State Colin Powell should not have met with the Palestinian leader on Sunday.

The United States has called on Israel to withdraw immediately from the West Bank, to end a massive military campaign that began March 29 with the aim of

crushing Palestinian militias behind deadly attacks on Israelis. Israel consistently has said it cannot leave until the job is done, but hadn't indicated when that might be.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat angrily rejected Sharon's statements. Erekat told CNN, "When he says he will pull out from builtup areas, it means he is turning our towns into big prisons," denying Palestinians the right to move freely around the West Bank.

Sharon noted the capture earlier Monday by Israeli elite forces of Marwan Barghouti, head of the West Bank Tanzim militias "that has caused most of our casualties in the recent months."

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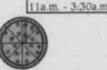
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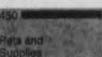
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The butterfly garden is just one of the tools that K-State's entomology department uses for research. An insect zoo is under construction as well.

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#### BUTTERFLY ■ Continued from page 1

officials voted to allow city/university funds to help purchase additional butterflies for the coming year.

Purchasing and taking care of the butterflies is not the only concern for the University Gardens staff. This past summer the conservatory was one part of the University Gardens area that was devastated by a hailstorm.

"It was terrible. The hail storm broke most of windows in the conservatory-we lost all the butterflies," said Gregg Eyestone. from the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreational Services.

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While the hailstorm was a sudden and unexpected loss of butterflies, the conservatory faces a daily loss because of the age of the building itself.

"The conservatory is almost 100 years old. There are holes in walls that the butterflies can escape out of. We are trying to put nets up to alleviate this problem soon." Kaczmarek said.

As a staff member of the Department of

Horticulture, Eyestone helps the conservatory by taking care of the plants inside.

"Everything is hand-watered, but it is a terrarium, so there is not all that much work involved." Eyestone said.

The conservatory is open to the public seven days a week, and students as well as Manhattan residents are encouraged to visit, Kaczmarek said.

"This place is just as appealing to adults. Adults can have just as much fun as the kids," she said.

Kaczmarek also said people will enjoy the the insect zoo, which will open June 15. It will have multiple hands-on, interactive exhibits for guests to explore.

The zoo will include an Amazonian tree trunk with tarantulas and other

various aquatic insects. Kaczmarek said the new zoo also will include a kitchen display where guests can see live insects that might possibly live in their kitchens.

Holly Gingerich works at the gardens as part of her entomology class, but has found the experience of working with the butterflies relaxing and enjoyable.

"I needed another class, and this entomology class worked. It is kind of like going and weeding your garden. It is very therapeutic," Gingerich



## HEAT

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spells, then cold spells, then warm spells again."

The average high for April is 67.9 degrees and the low is 42.2 degrees. The record high for April is 99 degrees set in 1910. Knapp said the current weather is not an indication of the future.

"While we can have these warm days, that doesn't mean we can't have any more cold days," Knapp said. "It's not an indication that it's all over."

## TRACK

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jump at 6-0.50. The six-foot leap was Skujyte's outdoor personal best, and automatically qualified her to the NCAA Outdoor National Championships.

Rebekah Green broke out of an early-season slump to place second in the shot and hammer. Her seasonbest mark of 52-1,75 improved upon her nationals provisional qualifying

In the harmmer, Green threw a new personal-best with a 174-5 toss. It has been heavy training and efforts to perfect ber timing that have held her down to this point in the season. Cole

"It's just timing. She will be in the thick of things in the conference. She's been just a tad off, but is hitting some big throws in shot," Cole said.

For the Wildcats, the meet acted as a barometer of training so far this season, Cole said. It was important to both athletes and coaches in determining how everything was going.

"It's like taking a test." he said. "You go in to measure your progression. We got that accomplished. So far we are competing at the B range, but we are capable of being in the A range

"We are not really sharp yet."

## STOVALL

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Stovall, 45, had planned to leave public office after completing her second term as attorney general next January. The Sept. 11 terror attacks prompted her to rethink those plans, and, she disclosed Monday, polls taken in October indicated she would be elected governor if she ran.

She announced her candidacy Nov. I, saying: "I just think, after some soul searching, I can't in good conscience leave public service.'

But on Monday, she told reporters: "I simply do not have the passion to run and to serve."

Stovall addressed the widespread speculation that her decision stemmed from her relationship with Larry Steckline, a Wichita radio network owner with whom she traveled to Ukraine.

"It is definitely true and I am in a significant and serious relationship

with Larry Steckline and have been for several months," she said. "But I am not getting out of the race because of the relationship - I am getting out of the race because I am not sufficiently committed to it."

She added that Steckline "has encouraged me to stay in, and he would be a great partner in the campaign. This decision is about me, not about my relationship."

Stovall's departure left her fellow moderate Republicans without a preferred candidate for the Aug. 6 primary, although several hopefuls have taken fresh looks at their chances in the past week.

Glasscock, R-Manhattan, was among those who had considered candidacies late last summer before the GOP's moderate wing decided to close ranks behind a single candidate. That candidate turned out to be Stovall, and Glasscock agreed to be her running mate.

Glasscock did not plan to make an announcement Monday, but spokesman Scott Holeman said the speaker's inclination is to "strongly re-engage" for the governor's race.

Stovall said Monday that Glasscock "has had the passion to run and to be governor for years now, and he would absolutely be the best choice for Kansas.

Questions also have arisen about what happens now with the funds raised by Stovall's campaign. The campaign had nearly \$302,000 in its account at the start of the year. Campaign officials declined Monday to say how much is now in the account.

Last week, staff at the state

Governmental Ethics Commission said it was their informal opinion that Glasscock could keep the money because he would succeed Stovall at the head of their ticket. But the ethics staff stressed that they wanted the commission to have final

Executive Director Carol Williams said Monday that the nine-member commission plans to meet May 7 to consider the issue.

Since there's nothing in statute, it is going to require a commission interpretation," Williams said.

Stovall was asked Monday about the fund-raising that continued as late as last week

"In January, when I was persuaded to stay in, I really did redouble my energy and my commitment, and I tried very, very hard to get that, but I couldn't," she responded.

She said she was persuaded again, she did not say by whom - to delay an announcement about dropping out until her return from

Asked whether that request was designed to give moderates more time, Stovall told reporters: "That might be a reasonable assumption."

Already in the race for the Republican nomination to succeed Gov. Bill Graves are State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger, considered the conservatives' choice, and Wichita Mayor Bob Knight. Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius is the only announced Democratic candidate.

Republican Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer has said he would announce by

Wednesday whether he will run for governor. Senate President Dave Kerr plans to disclose his intentions after the Legislature ends its session in May. "The Republican race for

governor is wide open," said state GOP Chairman Mark Parkinson, "All the current and potential candidates are in roughly the same position." Steckline, 60, a widower, said

Monday that he and Stovall have had a relationship for the past four

Asked if he had any say in Stovall's decision, Steckline said, "No. I sure don't. I could care less, either direction.

But, he added, "I must tell you that she hasn't been real excited about the governorship from day one.

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## **Students** to lobby at Capitol

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While legislators meet to finalize a budget, Kansas college students will lobby them to

minimize budget cuts to higher education. The rally, organized by the University of Kansas, begins at 11 a.m. Thursday in the

er of 10th and tion, call the KU

Signature Building on the corner of 10th and Jackson streets in Topeka. At noon, students will walk to the statehouse to lobby legislators from the front steps. They have invited members of the Kansas Board of Regents to accompany them. **KU Student Body** 

President Justin Mills said students should let legislators know that education is

important to them.

(785) 864-3710.

"The state Legislature needs to know higher education students care about higher education," Mills said. "We're willing to go out there and voice our concerns."

KU has invited the other five regents universities, including K-State, to participate. Student Body President Zac Cook said he will be in Topeka for the monthly regents meeting and plans to attend the rally. However, he said he does not know any other K-State student or student senator planning to attend.

"To be successful, a lot of people here thought KU should have done this before the Legislature was out of session," he said.

The Legislature adjourned its regular session Friday. A joint committee will draft a budget, which should be approved by the first week of May.

Mills said he does not know how many people to expect at the rally, but hopes for a couple hundred. He said he encourages students from all regents' universities to attend, not only KU.

## Bill proposes transfer of leave time

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegian

Legislation was introduced last week to allow military personnel to donate leave time to one another, easing the burden of servicemen and women in times of family hardship.

Chad Hayward, press secretary in Congressman Jim Ryun's office, said the bill still is in the birthing stage, but will be presented to the House of Representatives in the first week of May as part of the Defense Authority Bill. It then will have to go through the Senate.

"This bill is more for civil servants, but it will also affect military bases like Fort Riley," he said. "If there is a family crisis for a soldier, another soldier can donate their time."

Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer at Fort Riley, said a similar program already is in place for civilians.

Transferring leave time from civilians to other civilians has been successful, she said

"Civilians get an e-mail that says, 'These people need leave. Can anyone donate?" she said. "Then you can e-mail back and say you'll donate eight hours. You can donate time to one person, or you can just donate the time in general and let the office decide who needs it most."

She said this program has been very successful, and if a similar program were offered to soldiers, it would be a good thing.

Soldiers at Fort Riley are not allowed to comment on the bill before it reaches the House of Representatives.

Daily, the men and women of the

See LEAVE on PAGE 3

## Local priests speak out, defend church's values

BY NANCY FOSTER

Kansas State Collegian

It's not the end of the church. Or even the priesthood.

But it has made its mark.

During the last month, reports of priests sexually abusing children have gained worldwide attention as victims, now decades later, have stepped forward voicing their stories to the world. Cases of priests and cardinals covering up the abuse by transferring accused priests from parish to parish have flashed across TVs and newspapers everywhere.

One Boston priest was accused of abusing as many as 100 children during his priesthood.

Some have called it the greatest crisis

to hit the Roman Catholic Church. And some say it calls for reforms,

especially regarding the church's celibacy requirement.

But local priests say this is not the

"It saddens you a great deal," said Father Larry Grennan, of Seven Dolors Catholic Church. "It's a very sad thing, a very tragic thing, and it's done a great harm to the church."

But he said it needs to be kept in perspective. The actions of these priests do not mirror the conduct of all priests. "Ninety-five percent or more of the

priests are good, hardworking priests that give their lives for the church, the gospel," . Grennan said.

However, it is something that needs to

be addressed, he said. But pointing the finger at the church's celibacy requirement is not the answer.

"It's a serious matter — a very serious matter," Grennan said. "But it's not peculiar to the priesthood. Some think celibacy is the issue, but it's not a result of celibacy. It's a result of a psychological sickness."

Celibacy and sexual abuse are two separate issues, he said.

"Pedaphilia is not caused by celibacy," Grennan said.

Father Keith Weber, of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, said celibacy's purpose is to be a model of selfless love. It is a good balance to the selfless love portrayed in married life.

"There has always been the recogni-

tion of the value of the celibate lifestyle, not that it's better than a married lifestyle, but there is an appreciation of it," he said.

And removing it is not the remedy. "The inappropriate behavior among clergy is not higher or lower than in any other religion than Catholic, and no other religion is required to be celibate. So this

would not be the appropriate response," Instead, Weber said, seminaries should provide better training. They should help young men learn how to deal with their sexuality. However, Weber said he thinks the seminary has done a better job of this

since a multitude of the reported incidents

occurred around 20 years ago.

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## **Hiking hazards**



Kerrick Ray, sophomore in open-option, and Kate McKenna, Junior in nutrition and exercise sciences, walk McKenna's dogs, Holly and Saben, along the sidewalk at City Park on Tuesday evening.

Nicole Donnert/

## Walkers, joggers should use caution in city parks

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegion

eople using parks need to be aware of their surroundings, officials said. The weather is getting warmer and more walkers, joggers and hikers are using parks and trails for recreation. Larry George, RCPD community service officer,

said people need to be careful "I don't want to make people paranoid, but people need to be aware of their surroundings when going to city parks for recreation, especially when it's late at night,"

The suspect who attacked joggers in City Park last fall never was apprehended, George

"As the weather gets warmer, people in the parks need to be careful. We're really going to have to rely on our citizens," he

George said there have been no reports of foul play this spring, but with more people using the parks, people need to watch out and be smart when going to City Park, Linear

He said the No. I thing people should do is use the buddy system. People are less likely to become victims if they jog or walk in pairs, he said.

Mandy Inchaustegui, senior in secondary education, and Reasa VanGilder, senior in family ministry at Manhattan Christian

"I would never walk alone," Inchaustegui said. "There's a fear and awareness when you run by a bush. Your heart beats faster. Sometimes it does that even when you're not

Still, both said City Park is a good place to walk and talk

Though they both said they felt safe around 8 p.m. while there was still light, it

Park Trail or Konza Prairie.

College, said they always walk in pairs.

would depend on how late it is whether they felt totally comfortable.

George said walking with others is most important, but he also recommends carrying a personal alarm system that has a shrill

sound. People also can carry a whistle. "What you want to do if you're attacked is draw attention to yourself or a group," George said.

These tips are especially important when considering the atmosphere of areas like Linear Park Trail, a 10-mile trail that circles Manhattan, George said.

It offers views of the river, wildflowers, wildlife and woodlands.

"It is a pretty secluded area," George said. "That's why it is important to be careful when you use the trail."

Terry DeWeese, director of Parks and Recreation, said the Manhattan community is pretty safe. While there have not been any problems in parks or on trails this year, it is

never a bad idea to have a safeguard. He said the most important thing to

watch out for when hiking, walking, jogging or biking is the time of day people go out. "If it's after dark, you shouldn't be out

there," he said. "We haven't had any problems, but you shouldn't go be out there alone after 9 p.m."

Women especially need to be careful as targets to attackers. DeWeese said Manhattan is a safe place, but there still have been attacks in City Park, like last summer and fall when an attacker was grabbing joggers at City Park.

DeWeese said he attributes the problems in City Park last year to Aggieville.

"Don't get me wrong, Aggieville is not a problem, but people out at night need to keep their eyes open and be aware of their surroundings. And when it's that late, they should never be out there alone," DeWeese

## Home Depot proposal passes initial steps at Commission meeting

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

Home Depot made it through its first

reading to build its new west-side store. The proposal is to build a 95,000 sq. ft. building on a 20.4 acre tract of land just north of the Riley County Law Enforcement Center

on Seth Child Road. The first reading passed 5-0 at Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, said this is a good step toward approving the final plan, which focuses on the city's goals for economic development.

"The proposed development maintains and promotes Manhattan's role as a regional center for economic, educational, health

care, social and cultural activities," he said. Cattell said it also provides opportunities

for larger-scale commercial CITY

developments in the area. COMMISSION A portion of the re-zoned land is proposed for retail and City Commis meets at 5 p.m. other commercial uses such next Tuesday restaurants, banks and profesevening in the City sional offices. Cattell said that will be a benefit to building on of City Hall. The the west side public is welcome

to attend. Mayor Ed Klimek said it was nice to have a building project with few public comments. Nobody spoke against the development.

"This will create a tax-base increase in an area that is tough to build on," he said. The topography of the land and drainage

in the area make it tough to build on.

Part of the Home Depot site is within the 100 Year Flood Plain Fringe, which is a buildable area, but will have to be filled in with dirt to elevate the building pad and parking lot.

The re-zoning goes before City Commission for its second reading in two weeks.

Then it is time to go through final planning, with the final decision to

be made June 7. In other business, the Commission approved a resolution 5-0 declaring the intent to issue up to \$6.5 million in Industrial Revenue Bonds for Manko Window Systems,

Inc., a company that produces windows. Manko has a proven track record in the



ttan has a new mayor. See Mayor Ed Klimek's goals at

community, Harry Watts, vice president for economic development, said. Its continued

success has created a need to expand. The requested bonds will finance the expansion of the company and help cover

equipment costs. Commissioner Roger Reitz said this is a good example of where the community's .5 cent sales tax dollars should be going. He

commended Manko for its efforts. You're good to your employees, and that is what we like to see," he said.

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## Today On the

Ideas about residence half life and activity planning were shared at a conference at K-State-Salina. Read about it on the eCollegian.

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## **LOCAL IN BRIEF**

#### City sponsors 4th-annual Clean Your Files Week

The fourth-annual Clean Your Files Week, which lasts until Friday, encourages Manhattan-area businesses to do some spring cleaning while promoting recycling.

To participate, businesses must separate white and colored paper and bring it to Howie's Recycling, 625 S. 10th St., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

No file folders, envelopes or brightly colored paper are allowed, but staples are OK. All paper is due by 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The paper will be weighed at Howie's, and participants will receive a slip confirming the weight.

Participants then must fill out an entry form, available at Howie's and on the city's Web site at www.ci.manhattan.ks.us, and mail the slip and form to the city at 1101 Poyntz Ave. or fax them to 587-2409.

The contest is part of a national week to encourage recycling in the

"It's a small attempt to get businesses to think about recycling," Sammi Mangus, assistant to the city manager, said.

- Wendy Schantz

#### 2 men charged with 1st degree attempted murder

Two teen-agers from Junction City are being charged with attempted first-degree murder, among other offenses, in the kidnapping of a Salina man from a truck stop last

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**CAMPUS** 

BULLETINS

the news editor at

week, according to The Associated

John Yates, 19, and Kevin Risby, 18, allegedly kidnapped Michael Streeter, 21, Thursday and stole his 1995 Chevrolet Tahoe. Bond for each was set at \$1 million Monday.

Yates and Risby also are accused of aggravated robbery, aggravated kidnapping, arson, conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery, conspiracy to commit arson and conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnapping.

A preliminary bearing is set for April 25.

Prosecutors said Streeter was hacked with a machete and run over with a vehicle.

Streeter's vehicle was set on fire about four miles southeast of Milford Lake in Geary County.

Yates and Risby were arrested near Streeter's burning vehicle around 11 a.m. Friday.

Streeter was discovered near the Milford Nater Center and Fish Hatchery having walked nearly a quarter of a mile.

He was in serious condition while in the Geary County Hospital on Saturday but has since been flown to the Via Christi Regional Medical Center-St. Francis Campus in Wichita. His current condition was not immediately available.

- Michael Lawrence

## STATE IN BRIEF

#### 2 Kansas soldiers among 4 killed in Afghanistan

WICHITA - Two Kansas men were among four American soldiers killed Monday in Afghanistan as they attempted to dispose of old rockets.

Family members confirmed late Monday that Sgt. Jamie Maugans, 27, an ordnance disposal specialist stationed in San Diego, was killed while disposing of explosives near Kandahar

A second Kansas soldier, Staff Sgt. Justin I. Galewski. 28, of Olathe, also died. Galewski is survived by a wife and two children, said Maj. Steve Stover of U.S. military public affairs.

Individuals for Freethought will

Creationism" at 7 p.m. Thursday in

A mock hearing, with explanations

of procedures for the Undergraduate

Honor System, will be from noon to 1

POLICE REPORTS

the K-State and Riley County

Reports are taken directly from

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bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

III Honor Council will meet at noon

today in Union 212. There will be a

student/faculty panel on collabora-

III A faculty/student discussion

1 p.m. today in Union 212.

panel titled, "What is Unauthorized

Collaboration?" will be from noon to

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonigh

III Join the Social Work Organization

for the Social Work Symposium from

7 to 9 tonight in the Union Big 12

two-days before it is to run.

The soldiers' bodies arrived Tuesday at the Ramstein Air Base in Germany en route to the United States.

## **WORLD IN BRIEF**

#### Powell tries to persuade deeper Israeli withdrawal

JERUSALEM - Secretary of State Colin Powell is trying to expand Israel's withdrawal on the West Bank and persuade Yasser Arafat to commit to some version of a cease-fire limited results as he concludes a mission aimed at halting 18 months

But Israeli forces moved into a West Bank town and three villages near Jerusalem and imposed curfews as part of a high security alert timed to Israel's Independence Day.

Powell has tempered his public calls for total and quick military departure now that Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has announced a pullout from all but Ramallah and Bethlehem within a week.

#### Vatican calls on cardinals to discuss sex abuse cases

The extraordinary summit of U.S. cardinals and Vatican officials on clergy sex abuse will likely focus on speeding up the removal of errant priests, a leader among American bishops said Tuesday,

Also on the table at next week's meeting: the merits of implementing a binding national policy that could standardize how U.S. bishops handle charges of molestation against Roman Catholic clergy.

Observers cautioned against high expectations for the Rome gathering.

The church is known for its deliberate style, and the meeting next Tuesday and Wednesday should be seen as one step in a long struggle to restore trust in the church, they said.

Still, the Vatican has never before moved as swiftly to convene a meeting of cardinals.

The pope called all American archbishops to Rome in 1989 to discuss divorce among Catholics and other issues, but that gathering was planned long in advance.

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**Riley County** 

Monday, April 15

At 10:20 a.m., Paul Brownell,

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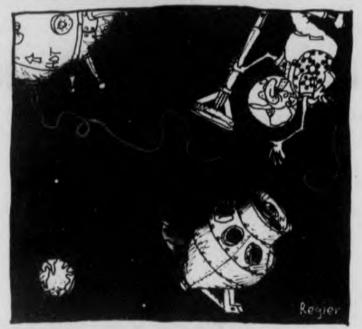
tion violation. No bond was set.

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At 10:55 p.m., Tylesha Pryor, 2046

College View, was arrested for proba-

## THE GONGFARMER'S Traveloque



Screw this job, screw this job, screw this job. Did I mention, screw this job? I found some space junk. I'm gonna try to power up this popsicle stand and come home. Wish I was there.

## WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



#### Civil Engineering

1. How many hours are required to graduate?

2. What careers could I pursue with this degree? Many seek jobs with government agencies (Deptartment of Transportation) or with industries, construction, or other ranges of companies. 3. What are the advantages/disadvantages of this major?
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4. What is the average starting salary of a graduate in this major? 5. What is the hiring rate in this field? 100 percent of students find jobs, it's been that way for the last few years. "There are more jobs than we have students to fill. We could increase enroll-

Source: Dr. Lakshmi Reddi, professor and head of civil engineering If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@spub.ksu.edu

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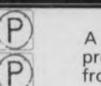
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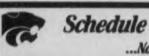
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Armed Forces are called on to sacrifice their lives to ensure the country's freedom, U.S. Representative Jim Ryun, R-Kan., said in a press release. This bill would give back to military personnel and their families in their time of need.

He said the Army's readiness to serve its country is directly linked to the well-being of its people. Its success depends on the whole team - soldiers, civilians, retirees and their families - all who serve America.

This legislation is intended to contribute to military readiness by ensuring the welfare of our service men and women, he said.

The need for tools to improve the

quality of life and morale of our Armed Forces personnel has long been a priority of his, Ryun said, who serves as vice-chair of the Personnel Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee.

Hayward said the bill would give flexibility to commanders in the armed forces to authorize the transfer leave-time.

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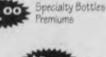


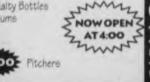
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M-F 9:00 AM-12:00 PM

## Editorial board makes prediction about latest campus mystery

**OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is the Collegian's official

Jessica Pitts April Middleton **Nancy Foster** Dana Strongin Alyson Raletz **Nancy Hull** Amher Koehn Dan Smith **Paul Restivo** Katle Lane **JJ Duncan** Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** Micah Hawkinson

He's on the sidewalks. He's hanging from trees. Somebody has been chalking his name all over campus, and now he's filling up the Fourum.

We have to speculate, who is Joe? Micah Hawkinson: I can't say for sure, but I bet we'll find out next Monday.

Paul Restivo: I don't really know, but my bet is that it has something to do with my mom.

Nancy Foster: I don't know, but I'm wearing his underwear.

Dana Strongin: Oh, was that his name?

Amber Koehn: With all this monkey business goin' on, I think he's a gorilla.

IJ Duncan: I'm not talking, you can't make me, stop bothering me, and no I didn't hear anything in my trunk.

Zach Long: It's a secret recruitment exercise for a violent satanic cult seeking world domination with an army of evil Papa Smurf-like monsters.

Nicole Donnert: Joe a schmoe yo!

Katie Lane: I bet he is too slow, Joe. Jessica Pitts: My guess - a last minute SGA presidential candidate. The

saga continues... April Middleton: The cartoonist, duh. Alyson Raletz: The presence of Joe is our punishment for not making the

Dan Smith: Joe is my roommate -Joe Elkinton - and he doesn't like it when I can't go out to Aggieville, so no, I definitely don't agree with Joe.

American Red Cross blood pint goal.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Two words: courtesy flush.

How much would it cost to get a syndicated cartoon in the Collegian? We need something funny. Seriously, I'll pay for it. Send the bill to me.

What happens when you fart in church? You sit in your own pew.

For the love of John, turn on the air conditioners.

Only tools drive Jeeps.

Ah, warm weather. The upside: all the skin. The downside: all the b.o.

writing my name on all the sidewalks?

This is Joe. Could somebody please stop

I did it all for the nookie.

Joe says: chalk is cheap.

I'm movin' to Minnesota where they don't have any damn taxes.

It's April. Why is it hot enough in my dorm to melt my chapstick?

Is it a bad thing if the Red Cross tells you they can never use your blood again?

I just wanted to thank the K-State Manhattan campus's Residence Hall Association for helping out with K-State-Salina's conference by showing up and giving us support. Oh, wait, they didn't show up at all. Thanks.

Joe told me he was just kidding.

Stop calling me Squeak.

I am a professional slacker.



Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version online. Also, David McCandless thinks the best things learned in college aren't taught in the classrooms Read his column on the eCollegian at www.kstatecollegian.com

## READERS WRITE

## Editorial board's advice fails to include men, practical advice

The editorial on April 5 disturbed me for a number of reasons.

Despite the title, "Rape should be concern for all local residents," the editorial was clearly directed at women. Since nine out of 10 rape victims are female (www.rainn.org, 1999), I understand the logic behind this.

The assumption by the editors, however, relegates rape to a "women's issue," rather than a crime men can help combat.

The editors also created a short list of "intuitive" precautions women should follow. Thanks for the advice, but I guarantee most college women know these rules by now.

For women, rape is a constant threat. By saying, " ... be smart ... help ensure that it really won't happen to you," the editors appear to support the ever-popular false belief that a woman who plays by the rules will keep herself from being raped.

This implies women who have been raped were not smart enough to prevent their violation. Not only is this insulting to rape survivors, this naive assumption leaves out an important factor: the rapist.

Rape is a crime of choice - rapists choose to rape.

Our society fails to hold rapists accountable when responsibility is transferred to rape

Instead of questioning the society that supports objectification of women or the perpetrator who rapes, the victim is asked, "What did you do wrong?"

I realize the Editorial Board is concerned for students (specifically female students), and I appreciate the concern.

However, to focus on what victims or potential victims should have done or should do involves a very different (albeit dangerous) form of victim-blaming.

Rather than offering women simplistic suggestions, I ask the editors and the Collegian to address the deeper issues of

I ask you to challenge rape myths and to demand that women, like all humans, deserve the basic right to bodily safety and freedom from fear.

> - Summer Lewis junior in sociology and women's studies

**AMERICA THE RUDE** 

## Public's manners have nearly disappeared

like to smile and wave at people as they pass by. If someone is behind me as I'm entering a building, I'll hold the door open for him.

I say "please," "thank you," "excuse me" and "bless you" religiously.

It is actions such as these that warrant kindness in return. However, something tells me a large portion of society isn't up to the challenge

In a January study conducted in New York by the nonprofit research group Public Agenda, 79 percent of the 2,013 adults surveyed by telephone said the amount of

disrespect and bad manners in America is a serious problem. Follow-up surveys with focus groups in Cleveland: Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; St. Louis; Frisco, Texas; Danbury, Conn.; Fort

Lee, N.J.; and Berkeley, Calif., produced similar results. Americans walk around with their noses in the air and their ears planted on their cell phones. Cursing is more abundant than ever, children have no respect for the world around them and road rage is forcing half the nation into therapy. According to the study, six in 10 drivers said they regularly see other people driving recklessly or aggres-

So, what else do people have to say about the foulness of our society?

Eighty-eight percent of respondents said that they often come across people who are rude or disrespectful. Sixty-two percent said that when they see rude and disrespectful behavior in public, it bothers them a lot, but 41 percent said that they themselves have behaved this way in the past.

Respondents noted the increase in poor customer service at public restaurants. They also noted the annoyance of people being loud and obnoxious on cell phones.

However, at least some people are admitting their uncouth actions. More than a third surveyed said they use foul language in public and have occasionally driven recklessly.

The growing desire for speed finally is taking its toll on the public.

But that's not the only cause for our behavior. This new breed of Americans is more inconsiderate, confrontational, self-involved and angry than any other generation.

What are they angry at, the fact that some people have learned the value of patience, and they

Patience is a virtue, but it's obviously one that people have chosen to ignore.

It's a form of kindness lost among the rings of cell phones, honks of car horns and plethora of curse

We all have our pet peeves in life. People who smoke around their children or blare loud music in their cars so that everything in my house rattles when they drive

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Amber Koehn

But those pet peeves don't give me the right to exert rude behavior, especially when the people I'm upset with have just as much right to smoke their cancer sticks or increase their chances of becoming deaf as I have to complain about them.

I'm not making excuses for people's bad habits. I'm just trying to understand where they come from. I don't think I

I've racked my brain a thousand and one times trying to understand why people act the way they do, but all I get in

return are migraines. Rudeness is getting worse in our country at a time when people should be more courteous of one another. It seems 1 can't go anywhere without encountering a case of

What kind of example are we setting for the youth of America? Before we know it, things will be so out of control we won't be able to turn back.

We need to get back to the more patient, kind society we

When we feel like expressing boorish actions, we need to take a step back, breathe deep and smile.

Trust me, kindness goes a long way. Perhaps even further than we'll ever know.

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## Reporting sex crimes important for saving lives

f you could save someone else's life just by something you said, would you do it? No, really. If all it took were a simple sentence

and, voîla, a fellow human's life is spared, do you think you'd be able to speak it? Sure, we all could, but what if it meant sharing

something personal? And what if the person you were sharing it with was a police officer? Do you still

say "yes." But I know this is not always the case. In fact, Chelsea Schmidt ft is this silence - this fear to go to the police that, according to a federal report, contributes to the

think you could do it?

I hope we all are able to

approximately 13 percent of college women in the United States suffering from sexual offenses each year - 1.7 percent of these suffering from rape. Silence has become the enemy, and it is time the

silence is broken. I recently attended a presentation given by Peggy and Gene Schmidt (no blood relation to me) on how this silence killed their daughter.

Stephanie was a student at Pittsburg State University, in southeast Kansas, and was merely enjoying an evening with her co-workers outside of he office. She was tired and decided she would like to go home early, but her friends did not want to

leave. Don Gideon, a man she thought was a coworker and friend, offered to give her a ride.

alive. He raped Stephanie, just as he had done to a young woman a few months earlier. But that young woman had chosen to remain

It was the last time any of her friends saw her

silent. And her silence killed Stephanie. Take a moment to think about what it must have

been like for Stephanie. She probably was making plans for her 20th

birthday, which was only two days away. She probably was thinking about what she would do the next day. She probably was planning her future. But, through no fault of her own, her dreams

disappeared, and she turned into a statistic. As a college student, it is very easy to get caught

up in the "It-won't-ever-happen-to me" attitude about sex offenses. "I have a good group of friends. They would never hurt me. And my co-workers, oh, they are all harmless, right?" That is obviously what Stephanie thought, too.

While listening to the Schmidts tell of the circumstances surrounding their daughter's murder, my mind drifted to Stephanie's older sister. If I were her, what would I be thinking right now?

Would I be sad? Angry? Unbelieving? Crushed?

I don't think it is humanly possible to know the extent of grief until it is personally experienced. No one can ever know what went on in Stephanie's mind as a man forcefully took advantage of her and

murdered her. No one can know what went through Gene and Peggy's minds when they received the phone call telling them of their daughter's death. It's not possible to know or understand. But it is

possible to do something about it. Gene and Peggy have chosen to give voice to their daughter by speaking to students about the importance of breaking the silence and reporting any type

By speaking out, they are educating potential victims and/or offenders of the consequences of sex

Although they cannot bring their daughter back to life, they are saving lives through education. What they strive for all students to understand is that through reporting a sex offense, lives of future

victims can be spared. It's as simple as filing a report with the local police. Prosecution does not have to follow. All it takes is for the report to be on file.

I admire the Schmidts for their courage. I admire them for showing love and doing what they can to prevent the same thing from happening to other women and to other families. I admire them for choosing to break the silence.

If the time comes, will you be able to do the same?

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## **PRIESTS**

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Regardless, the scandals have damaged the Catholic Church, Grennan said.

"The priesthood has been hurt a great deal by these scandals, these crimes," he said.

'There's no doubt we've been hurt, especially by non-Catholics, it's hurt our image. It's a betrayal of

He said the church needs to rectify the situation, but he said he hasn't had to defend himself as some across the nation have.

Neither has Weber. But he has had to explain the reason for celibacy in the priesthood - to

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Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Darcy Kern, protestant and senior in history, said the scandals have not changed her opinion of the church. And, she said, changing the celibacy requirement is not neces-

"You can't always judge an organization or a doctrine by the actions of some of its adherents." she said. "Because (the Catholic Church) is such a big church, it's bound to have some people with problems."

However, it does present several challenges to the church, she said, especially since people tend to believe the worst about a situation such as this.

"These are people that little kids trust," Kern said. "You don't expect something like this to happen,

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especially something of this magnitude. It really makes you sick, but there are always going be bad

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But it is something the church will have to deal with and overcome, she said.

Grennan and Weber said they both have dealt with the scandals by addressing them, in some form, in their sermons and by speaking about it with individuals who approach

However, very few have approached them about it, they said. St. Isidore's has more than 2,100 attendants and Seven Dolors has about 925 families, or households, attending.

But they also are praying. "We're just praying there will be accountability, responsibility, and

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praying that eventually, there can be healing for it all," Grennan said.

Weber said the scandals have reminded him of the importance of three things: how much he needs to pray for the church, how his faith in Christ needs to be evident in everything he says and does, and how vital good leadership is within the church.

And despite reports of some priests removing their clerical collar a sure indicator of a priest -

when leaving the church, Grennan and Weber said theirs will remain.

"I want people to know that I am very proud to be a priest," Weber

He then recited a quote that he said he takes to heart - one that he has heard during the last month that expresses his feelings.

"This is a time that all priests must step forward and let all people know that we are still holy people,"





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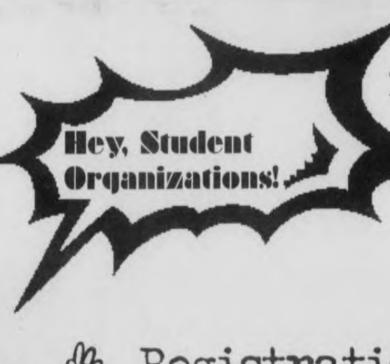
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## Wildcats to take on Bethany before series with Texas

BY BEN FEHR

Kansus State Collegian

From here on out, it's one game at a

K-State baseball is 19-16. The Wildcats are 6-6 in the Big 12, a mark good enough for seventh in the conference.

The Cats have league wins against Texas A&M, Texas Tech, defending Big 12 champs Nebraska, and conference-leader Oklahoma

And last week, K-State lost to Division II Sterling.

The 8-7 loss has left a decidedly bitter taste in the mouth of a Wildcat team poised to make its first appearance in the Big 12 tournament, a taste the Wildcats will look to get rid of today against another NAIA squad.

K-State will play host to the Bethany Swedes in single-game action at 3 p.m. today at Tointon Family Stadium, a matchup starter Jonathan Gutierrez says that the Cats will be ready for.

"We're not looking past anybody anymore," Gutierrez said. "We might have got into that a little bit last week against Sterling. We have to bury people when we

Gutierrez said his approach to the game will be the same as any other, but the team has a new commitment to getting things done every time out.

"The way I approach a game, if I make my pitches, then they have to beat me," he said. "I don't go out and try to beat the team I pitch against. I try to make my pitches. compete, and whatever happens, happens.

"We talked about Sterling amongst ourselves," he said. "We are going to try and go one game at a time.

"That's the way we have to look at it because if we start to look ahead and don't concentrate on today then we're not going to accomplish what we set out to do - and that's win every game."

Centerfielder Nick Sorensen said the Cats are capable of playing good baseball against anyone, and that focusing on that capability is necessary no matter what name is on the other team's jersey.

"You have to take things one day at a

time to make yourself better," Sorensen said. "We've proven that we can play with the best, but we haven't proven we can do it consistently and play our game every day.

"We need to go out and work hard every time no matter if it's a top ten-type team or a non-division I club. We know we have a big weekend series coming up but we're looking at Bethany right now.

"We want this game really bad," Sorensen said. "But we're all competitors. We don't like to lose even it's just ping-pong."

Coach Mike Clark said K-State is a team close to becoming very dangerous. Perhaps all that might be missing is attention to the little things.

"There are a lot of things we're working on right now to try and improve our game," Clark said.

"We need to execute those things to help us win not just against Bethany, but in games up to the end of the season.

"We have to play up to our capability," Clark said. "We can't be satisfied with playing OK. We need to go out there and try



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State coach Mike Clark disputes a call with home plate umpire John Sweet during the Wildcats' game against Sterling on April 10.

# **OUT WITH A BANG**



Elena Jecminkova plays singles against Texas A&M last season on the courts outside of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Karen Mikols/Collegian

## Seniors end successful career this weekend

BY ERIKA SAUERWEIN Kansas State Collegiae

In a baseball stadium filled with Texas A&M fans, K-State had its own cheering section last Friday.

K-State's tennis team held its own against the Aggie fans, and the loud Wildcat cheers were lead by Czech Republic natives and K-State seniors Alena Jecminkova and Kathy

"I really enjoyed that," tennis coach Steve Bietau said. "It was so good to see them become a part of what we do here and be a part of K-State."

Both players have made a permanent mark in K-State's athletic history.

Jecminkova, K-State's No.1 singles player, holds a 15-12 overall record this season and for the past two years has gone on to the NCAA tournament.

Chuda started her sophomore year playing at the No. 5 spot, but now the senior competes at No. 2 and boasts the best dual record on the team at 11-5.

"Together they have probably won over 200 matches. We have been in the top half of our conference the past two years, and they have been an important part of that," Bietau said. "They bring a good level of tennis to the program, and they have developed into good ambassadors for the team."

But the journey to the top wasn't easy for Jecminkova and Chuda.

In 1997, K-State received a verbal commitment from Chuda the summer before her senior year in high school. That same summer, Bietau went to the Czech Republic to watch Chuda play in the national championships and noticed Jecminkova. Bietau talked to her, but she wasn't interested.

"I just never thought about it." Jecminkova said. "But the more I thought about it, it was a good idea."

Bietau received a fax from Jecminkova in September saying she wanted to be a Wildcat.

Chuda said she was excited for Jecminkova to join her at K-State. After all, the two of them have known each other for 13 years now, and they had grown up playing in the same tournaments.

"It was so comforting to know somebody before getting here," Chuda said. "It was nice to be able to talk to someone in Czech and just know someone else."

But that was nothing compared to the struggle they faced their freshman year.

Not able to speak English well, and facing culture shock and a new style of tennis. injuries also plagued the Czech duo. Jecminkova missed the fall season with ankle surgery, and Chuda missed five matches because of a back injury.

"I felt like I was ready to go home any second," Chuda said. "Practices were different. We didn't know what we were doing or what to expect. We had never heard of college sports. It was so frustrating."

But in the next year, things started to change for the seniors.

When the Wildcats upset Baylor 5-4 in the spring of 2000, Chuda said things started slowly looking up.

"Things started falling into place for us," Chuda said. "I think we started to understand each other and what Steve expected out of us and what we needed to do."

Success really rang in the next year. K-State finished fifth in the Big 12 and was ranked 55th in the final ITA rankings. Jecminkova became the first Wildcat in history to qualify for two consecutive NCAA



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Kathy Chuda returns a serve in K-State's last home match of the spring 2001 season.

Singles Championship.

She finished the season ranked No. 86 and earned All-Big 12 singles and doubles honors and posted an overall record of 21-12. Chuda went 17-9, including a 9-2 conference mark. and claimed the Big 12 No. 4-position title.

"All those hours of hard work started to pay off," Jecminkova said. Chuda, however, would rather talk about

After steadily moving up K-State's depth chart. Chuda is finally playing at the spot she

always worked for - No. 2. "That is personally gratifying," she said. "I always wanted to play at a higher number because I was winning at the other spots but the other girls were winning too."

Bietau said Chuda's progress got her

"It is not that the team has gotten weaker, she has just improved," he said. "For her to move up to the No. 2 spot and have a winning record - it's probably one of the bigger

stories for our team this year. (it's) made our lineup that much stronger."

K-State relies on its two seniors for more than just baseball cheers, though.

"There is a lot of respect for them on this team," freshman Andrea Cooper said. "I know when I hear them cheering, it really means a

Jecminkova and Chuda play their final regular season match this Saturday against Nebraska in Lincoln.

"I don't regret anything," Chuda said. "I have learned so much about other cultures and people from other continents. And just being part of a team has been fun."

Although K-State still has the postseason to look forward to, Bietau said he has his work cut out for him next year.

"They are leaders," he said. "It is important for especially those who have been in the program to set an example for others, and they have done a good job this year. They leave a big hole to fill for next year."

## Unwritten softball rules need clarified

My intramural softball team played a doubleheader last night.

The score didn't matter - win or lose, we still had fun.

In fact, the way the tally is kept in K-State's rec services league is a little shady in its own right, with girlfriends from opposing



Dan Smith

teams usually trading off between innings. But that's another matter.

What I love about softball is the brotherhood

among a bunch of college guys trying, for at least one hour a week, to prove their manhood in an activity that doesn't necessarily involve alcohol consumption.

Sure you can crush more beer cans on your forehead and drunkenly ride a bicycle down a steeper flight of stairs than I, but when there's nothing left but pride, are you man enough to cowboy up and get run-ruled

If you haven't experienced intramural softball at the rec yet, you're missing out. Some of the best memories I have at K-State were played out on those roughly tailored, pothole-filled fields.

In the end, though, even the best team gets only a cheap T-shirt they'll probably wear under their Abercrombie polo or GAP sweater, but it's that word - champion - emblazoned across the chest that makes the little hairs stand up on any competitive man's neck.

But what about the unwritten rules of the game? Remember the first time someone mentioned the softball strikeout of shame? You were as embarrassed as MacGyver's Richard Dean Anderson in those stupid phone card commercials.

Well it's time to establish a creed - a manifesto if you will - for intramural softball. I can't save MacGyver's career, but here are five rules to save you from looking like an idiot on the softball field.

1. STRIKEOUT EQUALS BEER

This one's a cinch.

If a batter strikes out while doing his best Barry Bonds impression, he owes the team a round after the game and is fair game for razzing during it. The type of beer shall be the choice of the batter. After the beverages have been consumed, there shall be no further mention of the incident until someone else

2. THE UMPIRE IS NEVER RIGHT Sportsmanship never has befitted men well.

It's a God-given right, and also polite, to question the umpire's judgment on nearly every call. Each team shall alternate between innings in order to ensure equality, but keep in mind this is a competition. Don't let your rants go unheard. Kicking dirt and spitting may be integrated for maximum effect, but these tactics also work well alone if no words come immediately to mind.

3. PSYCH-OUTS AREN'T JUST FOR BASEKETBALL

Remember the cult hit movie,

Trey Parker and Matt Stone weren't the inventors of psych-outs - they just made them acceptable. Thanks to them, it's perfectly legal to comment about an opposing player's girlfriend, mother or shoe size. Remember, though, you also are subject to

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## **AROUND THE TOWN**

## **CAMPUS**

Lunchbag Theatre presents "Cats and Dogs" at 11:30 a.m.
 Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.
 Sally Barris will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$18 and \$20 for students and children, \$36 and \$40 for the general public, and are

available at 532-042.

Haylapalooza, a K-State music festival featuring several area bands and a jello wrestling tournament, will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday across the street from Haymaker Hall. Admission is free.

The Japanese Alliance Festival will be from 11 a.m. to 5 or m. Saturday in the second floor of the K-State Student.

p.m. Saturday in the second floor of the K-State Student Union. The festival is free to all.

## MANHATTAN

Ruskabank will perform at 9 tonight at Out of Bounds and Rubber Planet will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at Out of

Mother Kali will perform at 9 p.m. Thursday at Pat's Blue

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu

# **TEATIME**

## Student's teapot display reaches out to others

BY JOYCE JENNINGS

Kanuas State Callegian

Twisted ornamental teapots fill the gallery of the Manhattan Arts Center, evoking ideas as to where they might be

"I feel like I'm at the Mad Hatter's tea party," Terri Lee, director of the arts center, said of Kathryn L. Hanson's Master of Fine Arts Thesis show.

Hanson's MFA show, "Common Ground," is being displayed at the arts center until May 12. Hanson, graduate student in fine arts, worked on many teapots for the show and said the pieces relate to the experiences common to all

"I met many women while I was traveling and noticed we all have a common ground," Hanson said.

Hanson plans to graduate with a master's of fine arts degree in May, and part of the graduation requirement is to display her work during her last semester as a student.

Lee said there is a process students must go through to have their work displayed.

Students are required to submit samples of their work to the gallery committee, and they decide if it would be of interest to people who come to the gallery.

The committee usually selects one or two MFA shows.

Sets of Hanson's teapots which she made during the last 12 months, are featured in the show.

"I could make five to seven sets a week if I really pushed myself," Hanson said.

After about two months of pushing herself, Hanson said she slowed down to about two or three sets a week.

Lee said people who have looked at Hanson's art can't believe the teapots are constructed from human hands

Hanson began her undergraduate studies at Concordia in St. Paul, Minn.

She had a daughter when she was 19 years old and quit school to raise her.

She worked as a dental assistant for 17 years before returning to Concordia in

She said she began college with a major

in youth outreach, but switched to art when she realized she could use ceramics to communicate.

"I always wanted to go back to school, but I wanted to wait until the time was right, and things weren't so crazy," Hanson

said. "I wanted to enjoy myself." While at K-State, Hanson has taught 3-D design, Ceramics and Art for

Elementary Education. She also has traveled to Mexico and Scotland.

Hanson said her inspirations stem from her four different trips to Mexico and her

semester stay in Glasgow, Scotland. She said her figurative pieces are from Mexico and the less figurative, more

organic pieces are from Scotland. "Mexico has so much art in the community. It was all around," Hanson said. "Art was integrated into the culture."

She said she sees women as a vessel, and it is easiest to convey that in her

ceramic work. "The pregnant belly in ceramics is very

easy," Hanson said. Hanson enjoys using visual arts as a communication tool.

While in Mexico City in 1999, she worked for two weeks at a boys' street school where her art skills helped her communicate.

"I hardly knew any Spanish at all, but it was amazing to see how many other ways there are to communicate with a person," Hanson said.

After graduation, Hanson said she wants to teach at a college or university and work in the community at an outreach program, integrating art into it.

"I'm hoping for Chicago right now, but any urban setting would do," Hanson said.

Hanson now has a few of her teapots featured at a gallery in Chicago. She said she hopes to find a little niche and work her way into a market.

"Teapots are all I've worked on for the past year and will remain my focus to some degree in the future," Hanson said.

with Hanson's art.

"I think Hanson's work is wonderful, absolutely wonderful," Lee said. "It's amazing to know the teapots were molded from her hands.

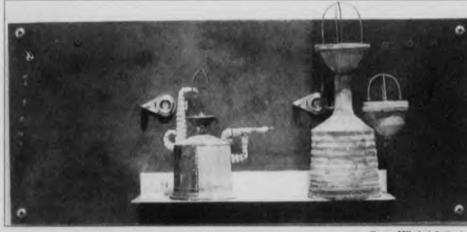


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"La Madre III" (sculpture) and "A Self Portrait" is part of a thesis exhibit by Kathryn L. Hanson. It is on display at the Manhattan Arts Center.

## **Clay inspiration**





Karen Mikols/ Collegian

ABOVE: "Yellow Blackboard Set" is a ceramic and mixed media piece by Todd Shanafelt. It is on display in Urban Design in Aggleville as part of Shanafelt's Master of Fine Arts thesis show.

Shanafelt said the clay pieces are inspired by childhood memories of playing with the tools his father used to work on cars. The forms fascinated him, and he said that the Jules Verne novel, "Paris in the 20th Century," helped him understand why.

"In the book, no one reads works of literature anymore. They read technical manuals about how to operate machinery and how to put things together," he said. "Since that's what has always been around them, that's what they see as beautiful."

LEFT: "HOT with Dual Accessories" is a ceramic and mixed media piece by Todd Shanafelt. It is on display in

Urban Design in Aggleville.

Last semester, Shanafelt won a Korean contest and was awarded \$10,000 for his mechanical-looking style of sculpture. His sculpture will be for sale and on display at Urban Design until Saturday.

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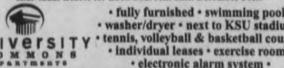
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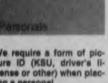
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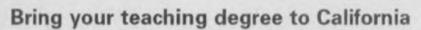
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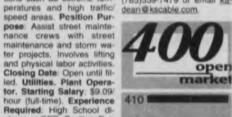
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team is the prototypical athlete. Some are just there to fill roster requirements. If you play catcher or right field, it's a pretty good indication that you are there to provide moral support or a strikeout.

Remember, strikeouts aren't all bad (refer to rule 1). In these instances, have a good time. Enjoy the good things in life, and hit the cages to earn a legitimate spot inthe lineup next spring.

5. SOFTBALL DRESS CODE Look, it's a sport - dress like it. If you aren't the best on the

team, you can still look like it. Sweat bands, new cleats and batting gloves do the trick for a rookie playing his first season in the intramural ranks.

For those who are softball studs, what you wear doesn't really matter. A thrift-store T-shirt and pair of shorts - ripped in last year's all-University championship game - are tell-tale signs that this guy is for real. Back up the outfield and pray for a whiff.

Hopefully with the unofficial rulebook in hand, you'll enjoy the rest of your season. Good luck and God bless.

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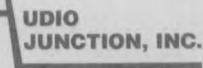
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## Suicide, crimes characteristics of gambling disorder

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER

Kansas State Collegian

They keep on chasing their losses. And once the money runs out, compulsive gamblers might turn to tuition money, stealing or even

Dwayne Olberging, clinical coordinator at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka, has seen it all first hand.

"Once you see a gambling addiction - recognize the power it has over a person - you see pretty quickly

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that they really don't have an idea of what's going on or why this is happening," Olberging said.

Olberging works in the chemical dependencies unit at St. Francis. Here, compulsive gambling is treated like a drug addiction.

"The consequences with compulsive

gambling to the individual are just as serious as with someone who has a serious drug addiction," Olberging said. "Every compulsive gambler affects, on average, 16 other people. We're talking finances here - it costs people a lot of money.

The addiction can hit at any age, but once the money runs out, compulsive gamblers have more in common than just their ailment. They'll do anything to get back in the game. Olberging said college students have turned to money from their parents and credit cards, professionals have stolen money from other gamblers, bankers have embezzled from their



Treating compulsive gambling is compared to treating someone with a serious drug addiction. Dwayne Olberging, clinical coordinator at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka, treats the disorder in the chemical dependencies unit at St. Francis. "Every compulsive gambler affects, on average, 16 other people," Olberging said.

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But it isn't until the education has been spent, criminals are caught and social security becomes the sole source of income that Olberging's job begins.

That's when the compulsive gambling clinic at St. Francis takes center stage.

Assessing the problem

Before a compulsive gambler can be diagnosed, the

addiction must meet various levels of seriousness. About 4 to 5 percent of the population in the United States suffers from problem gambling, which can be associated with significant troubles, but is not classified as an addiction, Olberging said. Compulsive gambling, on the other hand, affects only about I to 2 percent of the population, he said.

Olberging said illegal acts, a preoccupation with gambling, tolerances to money loss, and lying are only some of the factors used when he screens gamblers that seek help at St. Francis. If gambling is classified as compulsive, treatment will proceed.

If the affliction is not treated properly, it could last a lifetime, said Robert Johnson, manager of crisis and care services at the state's gambling hotline. He said gambling addiction is a progressive problem that is often associated with other mental health problems.

Will power alone is not enough to derail the habit. "Most people start drinking and gambling for fun." - no one ever starts this thinking it will be a problem

"There are some people who think the compulsiveness is already there.

But Sherry Benton, training director at Lafene Student Health Center, said no scientific evidence has indicated that a predisposition leaves some gamblers more susceptible to addiction than others. She said most people who gamble do so in a non-problematic

Gambling is most effective, she said, because of the reinforcement it provides. People receive reinforcement with occasional wins, and they keep coming back



Gambling among college-aged students has been increasing with the growing availability of gambling outlets. Derek Richards, Junior in theater, LEFT, plays friendly games of poker once a week with friends. "It's harmless," Richards said.

## Student gambling doubles rate of other age groups

Kansas State Collegian

The addiction is winning, not playing, a K-State student said.

"It's kind of like, 'What's the appeal of guys watching a basketball game together?' It's just a bunch of guys spitting, shooting jokes, drinking beers and having a good time," Derek Richards, junior in theater, said.

Richards started playing friendly games of poker with his friends almost three years ago. Now, he and about five of his friends get together once a week to play.

He likes to win, but Richards jokes about making money at the poker matches. He said the risk keeps him

"It's harmless," he said. "One of the things that really draws me to it are the unnatural things - like pots getting up to \$160 when you only came to the table with \$20."

But most wouldn't consider Richards and the students he plays poker with high rollers. The most a player could win or lose on any given night does not exceed \$50, and the students' part-time jobs can handle that.

"Damon has his mom. I've got parents," Richards jokes. "You've got to bet big to win big."

Many college students, though, take gambling more seriously. Joyce Markham, president of the Kansas Coalition on gambling, said Kansas has seen a rise in sports, casino and Internet gambling among college-aged students.

"There's a bookie on every college

campus, they say," Markham said. And all students need is a credit card and a computer to place bets via Internet.

"It's not regulated, but it's not legal," Markham said. "I've read that it's one of the hottest sites that pop up."

These casual, sometimes seemingly harmless forms of entertainment, Markham said, can end up causing problems for some students.

"My message is that initially it starts as a pretty casual form of entertainment," she said. "But it can have

See COLLEGE OF PAGE 10

## Departments begin to restrict enrollment

BY APRIL MIDDLETON Konnas State Collegia

An insufficient number of instructors, coupled with an influx in enrollment, is creating problems for students and the univer-

Many departments are beginning to implement policies that restrict enrollment to upper-level courses to majors only. Other departments are raising standards for students

to be admitted. The policies are implemented to ensure that majors receive quality education within

their major. The Department of Family Studies and Human Services is one of the latest to implement these new policies.

Beginning in fall 2002, family studies classes above 300 level will be restricted to

Bill Meredith, director of family studies and human services, said he has seen an everincreasing number of family studies and human services majors.

Since 1992, the number of family studies majors has increased from 396 students to 538. Meredith said this increase has not been rebutted with more faculty members.

"We are now beginning to take measures to decrease our class sizes," Meredith said. "We are doing the best we can with the resources we have available."

Carol Kellett, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said small class sizes are essential to students' experiences in the department.

'We were running into situations where students got to their senior year before they ever had a class with less than 120 students," Kellett said. "Students' experiences, I think, will greatly improve with smaller classes and more interaction with peers and instructors."

The College of Business Administration also is taking steps to ensure that enrollment

doesn't exceed available resources. Stan Elsea, associate dean of business administration, said that while the college is trying not to restrict too many classes, they have taken measures to implement enrollment management programs.

He said the college requires new students, who have less than 30 hours, to achieve a 2.3 GPA by the time they complete 30 hours. If they do not meet the standards they are put on probation until they have completed 45 hours.

If after 45 hours a student hasn't achieved a 2.3 GPA, they are dismissed until they pull their grades up to a 2.75.

"We are holding our students to a high standard," Elsea said. "While they are on probation, advisers work with them on a re-take strategy to get rid of bad grades and get their GPAs up.

The only sequence the College of Business Administration has restricted enrollment for is Management Information Systems. Elsea said the number of students majoring in MIS has exploded in recent years.

The problem is, he said, the college hasn't had a substantial increase of instructors, so there are problems accommodating the

'It's difficult because increased enrollment

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## International student applications increase

BY SARAH BAHARI Kanaas State Collegian

Despite Sept. 11, international student applications at K-State have remained

steady, and in some cases, even increased. While the university has not calculated final numbers, some department officials have been surprised by significant increases.

Computer Information Systems usually receives 300 to 400 international applications a semester. This spring, it already has processed about 500 applications, Roberta Hodges, CIS public service administrator, said. She said she was somewhat surprised by the increase.

"We kind of thought it might fall a little," she said. "But because of the state of the economy, more people are going on and furthering their education right now."

K-State's numbers are not unlike those of

other universities. At Purdue University, the public university with the fourth highest international student enrollment in the country, international applications have increased by 10 percent.

The total number of international students enrolled in U.S. colleges hit a record high in 2000-01 at 547,867, or a 6.4 percent increase from the previous year, according to the Institute of International Education, a New York-based firm. It was the largest increase since 1980.

Donna Davis, director of K-State's International Student Center, said this year's increase was in line with previous years. While increased scrutiny of student visas could deter students from studying in the United States, she said, many already had made plans before Sept. 11.

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## **LOCAL IN BRIEF**

#### **RCPD** searches for man suspected of robbing hotel

Riley County police are searching for a man who robbed a hotel and knocked the manager unconscious Sunday morning.

At about 7:30 a.m., Westhood Motel, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., was robbed. The suspect slammed the manager's head on the counter as he demanded money, Riley County police officials said Tuesday. After taking \$480, the suspect fled in an unknown direction.

The manager, Dawn Marchand, was knocked unconscious for a short time and was unable to notify police immediately.

No arrests have been made in connection with the incident. The suspect is described as a 6-foot-tall, 200-pound black male in his 30s with his hair in braids. He wore a white T-shirt at the time of the robbery and did not have a weapon.

- Shannon Hartenstein

#### **Student Publications board** hires editors for fall 2002

The Board of Student Publications hired the new fall 2002 Collegian editor in chief and advertising manager during their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

April Middleton, senior in print journalism, was hired as the fall Collegian editor in chief. She said she is looking forward to working with a new staff and covering important

Middleton said she applied for the position because she feels she has something important to contribute to the success of the Collegian.

"The Collegian is a great paper."

she said. "I wanted the opportunity to advance and contribute to that.'

Adam Hemmen, junior in marketing, was hired as the fall 2002 advertising manager.

Hemmen said he is looking forward to the new semester, but he knows a significant challenge will be dealing with the state of the economy

"It will be challenging to make sales and goals with how economy is right now," he said.

- Jamie Barrett

## STATE IN BRIEF

#### Sherrer won't seek GOP nomination for governor

TOPEKA - Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer said Wednesday that he won't seek the Republican nomination for governor because of family concerns.

Sherrer, the state's longest-serving lieutenant governor, said last week he was considering running as speculation grew that Attorney General Carla Stovall would drop out of the GOP race. Stovall ended her campaign Monday and urged her running mate, House Speaker Kent Glasscock, to seek the Republican nomination.

Sherrer said he wouldn't run because his eight years in state government, including six as lieutenant governor, had consumed too much time.

#### Convicted murderer tries to stall re-sentencing efforts

TOPEKA - Convicted murderer Gary Kleypas wants the U.S. Supreme Court to block state efforts to resentence him to death until the nation's highest court has reviewed his case.

Kleypas was convicted in 1997 of killing Pittsburg State University student Carrie Williams, 20. He was the first person sentenced to death since Kansas reinstated capital punishment in 1994.

In December, the Kansas Supreme Court upheld Kleypas' conviction and the constitutionality of capital punishment. But it threw out his death sentence, ruling an instruction form for jurors was "seriously deficient."

Kleypas' attorney said Wednesday they filed the request with Justice Stephen Breyer. The court in Washington gave no indication when a ruling would be announced.

Steve Zinn, state deputy appellate defender, said Kansas law requires Kleypas to receive life imprisonment because part of the death penalty statute was struck down.

## WORLD IN BRIEF

#### Powell ends 10-day peace mission without accord

IERUSALEM - Secretary of State Colin Powell failed to get the ceasefire he sought as he ended his 10-day peace mission Wednesday, leaving Israel and the Palestinians mired in violence and recrimination.

Powell also was snubbed in Egypt as he returned home to report to President Bush. Still he pointed to what he called signs of progress, especially a promise by Israel to accelerate withdrawal from the West Bank.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon gave assurances of "real results in the next few days," Powell said.

He admonished Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat anew to "decide as the rest of the world has decided, that terrorism must end."

#### Afghanistan's former king ends his 29-year exile

ROME - Afghanistan's deposed monarch, Mohammad Zaher Shah, ended a 29-year exile in Italy on Thursday and headed home to Afghanistan - a historic return that many believe will help stabilize the war-ravaged country and unify its ethnic and tribal groups.

An Italian military aircraft carrying Zaher Shah and his entourage, Afghanistan's interim leader Hamid Karzai and six Afghan Cabinet ministers took off just after midnight local time from the Practica di Mare military airport outside

## Graduate student coaches K-State forensics team

BY MEGAN KERSLEY Kansas State Collegion

ittie Grace, K-State graduate teaching assistant, came to the university for the forensics team. Forensics has been a

constant in Grace's life for the last 10 vears.

She was on her high school's team for four years.

She also did forensics at Hastings College, where she received a bachelor's degree in English.

Now, Grace coaches forensics at

"I really just fell in love with this activity," Grace said.

As a coach, Grace said she really enjoys watching the students grow. She said she especially liked seeing four sophomores go to nationals this

"Seeing them qualify for nationals was one of the greatest moments of my graduate career," Grace said:

K-State's forensics team finished its season with two national champions and ranked seventh in the nation overall.

"This team is one of very few that's gone to the national championships every year for 25 years," Grace said.

This summer, Grace will be teaching public speaking in Clay Center through the Cloud Community College extension office. She now teaches three sections of the three-credit hour public speaking class at K-State.



Kittle Grace, graduate student in speech communications, coaches forensics at K-State. She plans to continue her education and hopes to teach.

Next fall, Grace will attend the University of Minnesota to pursue her doctoral degree in speech communications.

"My goal is to work at a four-year institution to teach upper-level communication classes and continue research and publishing." she said.

Grace said she has had two speeches and one paper published during her collegiate career.

"I was pretty excited when I found out about it," she said.

## ON RECORD

## **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

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III Future Financial Planners will

meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin

The Graduate School announces dissertation of Sinasi Ozturk at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 106. A mock hearing, with explanations

of procedures for the Undergraduate Honor System, will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in Union 212.

Individuals for Freethought will

have "A Genial Assassination of Creationism" at 7 tonight in Union Women's Center and the Social

Work Organization will have a women's self-defense workshop from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Union Station. CATS (Creative Art Therapy Students) will meet from 4-6 p.m.

Sunday in Nichols 8.

The Department of Music will have Master's Degree Conducting Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz.

## POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel tooks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Riley County** Tuesday, April 16 ■ At 3:15 p.m., Kyle Shroyer, 3425 Germann, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

At 3:35 p.m., Shane Amaro, 4613 Bond was set at \$500. At 5:33 p.m., Wade Kell, 57 Chad Place, was arrested for obtaining a prescription-only drug by fraudulent means. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 5:51 p.m., Shauntia Shorter, 1412 Beechwood Terrace, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at

## Wednesday, April 17

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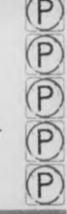
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## New York company to discuss possible Town Center purchase

BY MIKE WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

A potential buyer has surfaced to purchase Manhattan Town Center.

Randy Crow, the mall's marketing director, said the current owner, Forest City Enterprises of Cleveland, put the mall on the market in fall 1999.

"It's because of a change in philosophy," he said. "They focus on properties on the east and west coasts. Manhattan is in the middle and is the smallest property they own. While it is successful, it doesn't fit in their portfolio."

Crow said he could not identify the buyer, but he said it is a New York company - a major shopping center developer/manager in the top 25 companies in the nation.

He said the original City Commission work session was

scheduled for April 23, but due to timing issues with involved parties, the meeting has been pushed back to May. The exact date is unknown.

"No action will be taken at the commission work session, but the buyer must meet with commissioners because the city owns the land the mall is on," City Manager Ron Fehr said. "A provision in the contract of the current owner allows them to sublease or sell the property if given concurrence of the city.

If the buyer shows that the company can manage the mall, they would get concurrence, he

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the city is doing its job to make sure any prospective buyer will be able to manage the mall.

"We want to have good owners

who will keep the mall viable. We hope to see improvements, and that's what this buyer is in-line to do," Butler said.

The potential buyer has visited Manhattan recently and met with city officials. Fehr said the buyer likely will present information at the work session about the buyer's history and ability to operate the

According to the Riley County Appraiser's office, the mall is worth \$27,871,120. That includes everything - the land, building, improvements and outlets.

Forest City now pays \$185,000 a year for rent to the city of Manhattan to lease the land. This rent is locked in, so the new owner would assume those payments if they purchase the mall.

"If this is a viable business transaction, we just need to make sure we protect the city's interests." Mayor Ed Klimek said

## State Legislature considers budget cut for Manhattan-Ogden school district

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Kansan State Collegian

The projected state budget shortfall of about \$700 million leaves employees and patrons of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 concerned that the district will be left short of sufficient funds

The Kansas Legislature was threatening to cut \$300 per pupil. If this occurs, USD 383 would lose \$1.8 million, said Jim Shroyer, school board member for the district. That would be equivalent to the salaries of 60 new teachers.

To remedy the situation, Gilbert Davila, principal of Susan B. Anthony Middle School, said the district would have to reduce the amount of money that goes to district-funded services such as art, sports, reading programs, bus transportation and building maintenance.

These programs would have to exist in lower forms, Davila said, and he is worried that lesser programs would interfere with learning.

"The people who are going to get hurt are the students," he said.

Programs won't be the only budget item that could be cut, Roger Brannon, school board member.

It might be necessary for the district to cut non-tenure teachers who work on a part-time basis, he said. Without these employees, he said, it would put more of a burden on the classroom teacher.

If large education cuts are necessary, Brannon said, he would prefer the Legislature do it gradually. He said the district would struggle more with an instant loss.

"They need to cushion it," he said. "We can't act that fast."

He said he and other district employees scheduled a meeting in April with members of the Legislature to inform them of the district's situation. He said the only legislators who showed up were Kent Glasscock, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, R-Kan., and Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Kan.

He said he wished he could have reached more of the Kansas Legislators. Many of the people who attended, he said, already agreed with him that education should be fully funded.

"It was like preaching to the choir," he said.

Shroyer said the Legislature should raise state taxes instead of cutting educational aid. He said he is afraid the legislature will shift the responsibility to the local districts.

"What I'm worried about is that the Legislature is going to continue to shirk their responsibility to fund schools," Shroyer said.

While it is the state's responsibility to pay for education, he said, the state legislature might allow school districts to raise more local taxes. However, he said, it is

unfair to poorer school districts. Wealthier regions of Kansas, he said, have the resources to raise taxes, but

other regions do not. "They'll raise taxes and it won't phase them at all," he said. "To a

poor district, that will hurt them." The situation was made increasingly more difficult when the state raised the benchmark for Manhattan-Ogden students' assessment test scores, Shroyer said. He said that properly preparing for it under a severe budget cut would make it more difficult to finance.

USD 383 has done well on national tests compared to other school districts in Kansas, Shroyer said, but that has come to the expense of time and people.

These are things we have to pay for," he said.

The district already has been in a crunch this year. Bob Seymour, associate superintendent, said. It already is losing \$1.2 million of state aid, he said, because of the district's enrollment decline. More cuts, he said, only would add to the district's financial stress.

Seymour said budget dilemmas are nothing new to the district. He said state school funding has lagged behind inflation for 10 years.

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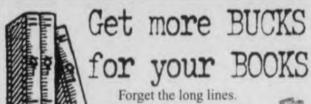


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have now restricted enrollment to majors only.

Although this action is understandable, the departments could have gone about it in a better way.

True, some departments have too many enrollees, which escalates class size and decreases the quality of education. Restricting popular classes to majors only is an easy solution to this problem.

But somebody should have told us. There should have been a process, not a quick fix waiting to

shock students at enrollment time.

Several departments require students to focus on a 15-hour concentration. Their graduation plans depend upon being able to continue study in the concentration they chose.

It's bad enough to change the requirements for students who already are attending the university. But making changes without warning only causes confusion and irritation.

Next time a department changes enrollment requirements, it should have the common courtesy to give students sufficient warning.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Peter Morris, you're the guy who got beat up every freakin' day in high school.

You know you've reached the lowest point in your life when you become a Haymaker R.A.

Since when can't you publish things about lighting people on fire? What is so wrong with that?

The Kansas State Collegian does not know where Ottawa is.

Random thought for the day: Ostriches with short legs and football helmets would be funny.

A good friend will bail you out of jail, but a best friend will be the one sitting next to you saying, "That was freakin' awesome!"

Turns out the Big Man on Campus can't even figure out why the lights in his room don't work.

beware of the old man "hanging out" in a thong at Tuttle Creek.

This is a public service announcement:

So far, Peter Morris has taught us that homosexuals are the object of ridicule, women can't drive, and he is a moron.

п To Coach Patterson and the Lady Cats who attended our banquet the other night: thank you. You really made my day.

I like the redbuds and the dogwoods bloomin' purple and white at the same time. It shows our school spirit. Rock on.

I don't agree with this Joe business, but I agree with Timmmmay!



# Opinion

End of era

Oprah's decision sparks concern in literary world

oni Morrison's novel "Sula" marks the end of an era: the Oprah Book Club. Ideally, this news should have a minimal effect on the literary world. Sadly, the converse will happen. Publishers and authors have reaped the

benefits of Oprah's literary hobby since

Susan Powell

Oprah's first pick, a novel by Jacquelyn Mitchard

titled "The Deep

End of the Ocean" had an initial print run of 100,000 copies. After Oprah declared it the first installment in her book club, it sold more than one million copies, according to www.msmagazine.com.

This increase in sales is common for Oprah's picks. She so much as breathes the title, and its placard is set on the best-sellers shelf of your local bookstore.

Although Oprah is considered an "amateur" by many in the literary community, such as Los Angeles Times writer Norah Vincent, there is no mistaking the effect her recommendations have on those authors lucky enough to be noticed by the talk show host.

A question was raised in my English 771 class regarding the literary merit of Oprah's opinion and if my professor would agree to have his work discussed on her show.

To put it bluntly, "Hell, yes" was his

Though many "artists" say they would decline Oprah's invitation, I wonder how many would stick to their word. "No, I don't want my sales to increase by one million copies. Hmph.' Somehow, I doubt that.

What is it about Oprah that encourages our electronically-driven society to pick up a book - not just any book, but her specified flavor of

The obvious explanation is her celebrity status. Oprah has the advantage of publicity and uses it to these authors' advantage.

She urges her following to jump on her literary bandwagon and explore the often

disturbed and dysfunctional world described in such novels. The loyal "Oprahphiles" do as they're told.

Another reason why such fans (usually middleaged women) adhere to Oprah's wishes is because they trust her. Oprah is not only a celebrity to these women, but

a friend. She visits them every afternoon offering hope, advice and occasionally, Dr. Phil.

opinion since they have an extended relationship with her. She is the counselor for those unfortunate souls who do not have a professor, librarian or literate neighbor at their disposal. Even though many writers and publishers

the fact remains that Oprah has encouraged her audience to read. Once these readers have entered the bookstore, there is a good chance another

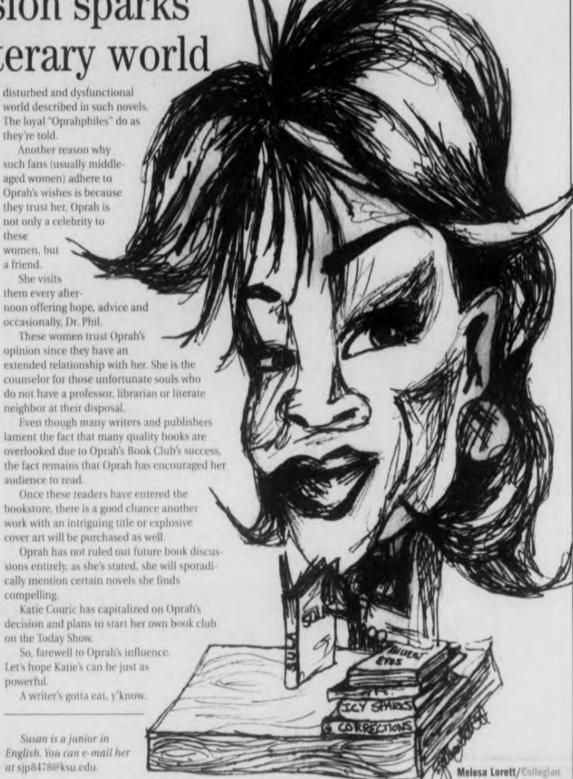
cover art will be purchased as well. Oprah has not ruled out future book discussions entirely, as she's stated, she will sporadically mention certain novels she finds compelling.

Katie Couric has capitalized on Oprah's decision and plans to start her own book club on the Today Show.

So, farewell to Oprah's influence. Let's hope Katie's can be just as

A writer's gotta eat, y'know.

Susan is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



## Republican majority overpowers Kansas Democrats

ansas politics is on a road to nowhere. And if you're not a Republican, that

road is a very lonely one. Kansas has a long history of being a Republican state. In fact, it always has been a Republican state, with the exception of a few instances. such as the Populist

movement at the tail-end of the 19th century.

The movement was an anomaly to Kansas politics - it had the state in a death grip. The Legislature even fired the entire Kansas State Agricultural College faculty and replaced them with Populists - quite a tangent from usual politics.

Disregarding such rare instances in our state's history, the Grand Old Party has ruled the state of sunshine and sunflowers since its inception in 1861.

Every once in a while, a Democrat will manage to slip through the cracks and steal an office. U.S. Congressman Dennis Moore, D-Kan., now is the only non-Republican member of Congress from Kansas. Kansas Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius, who now is running for governor, also

managed to elude the Republican grip. According to www.ksdp.org, there are no other Democrats running for state offices. If you're a Republican, I'm sure you've taken this as good news - that your party rules

the state with an iron fist. If you're not marching in the elephant walk like so many other fellow Kansans, you probably are not too pleased to see the state held hostage by conservatives. In fact,

Republicans outnumber Democrats in

view

Tanner Ehmke

Kansas two to one. Here is something that might surprise you: I am a member of the Republican

Yep. I used to be a Democrat not long ago, but I sold out. If you're a Kansas Democrat, I know what you're thinking:

Tanner Ehmke is nothing but a freaking traitor. But here is my reasoning. One day, the clouds opened, and I saw God's radiant face shining down upon me,

and then he spoke: "Tanner, pull your head out. Let's be serious here. What's the point of being a Democrat in Kansas? You know you're only going to end up voting

for Republicans anyway, right? Do yourself a to choose between a number of candidates, favor and join hands with the enemy. You'll thank me later.

So. I did. And guess what - He was right. There is no point in being a Democrat in a state hijacked by Republicans.

My dad ran for the Kansas House of Representatives two years ago. There were a total of five candidates making their bid in the election, and what do you know - they all ran on the Republican ticket.

There was not one non-Republican candidate running for office.

What does that mean for voters? The Republican primary is the actual election.

Whoever won the nomination for the Republican primary ran uncontested in the general election. If you truly wanted to participate in democracy



There are a number of people (like me, for example) who would be Democrats if the party just had enough power in the state, or if there were enough candidates to vote for,

Otherwise, you only could vote for one

candidate - the person other people

you had to be a Republican.

or if a decent candidate would be nominated. But there are not, so we are forced to be Republicans. Is this bad?

selected for you.

For Republicans, it divides the party between the moderates, like Carla Stovall who dropped out of the race for governor. and the hard liners like Bob Knight, the pro-life mayor of Wichita running for

As liberals or moderates, we are stuck between a rock and a hard place. As Democrats, our vote is nearly silenced. As Republicans, we have to associate ourselves with right-wing fundamentalists like Knight. We're damned if we do, damned if we

If all of us moderate Republicans wanted to really make progress in Kansas, we would disassociate ourselves from the extreme

conservatives muddying the waters of the Kansas Republican Party. That would mean all of us switching to the Democratic Party. That's a great idea ... wait a minute. We're

in Kansas. That'll be the day.

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## READERS WRITE

Lack of air conditioning in residence halls unbearable

I still felt somewhat tired as I walked to my first class at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning.

I still feel tired now. Rather than attempting to endure the extreme heat in my dorm room, I spent Monday night in my car - a 1991 Acura Legend sedan - where I was able to enjoy a

pleasant temperature of 72 degrees Fahrenheit. The leg cramp I received was preferable to drenched bed sheets. With that said, I spent the entire 15-minute walk to class cursing the Housing and Dining people for not yet turning on the air conditioner.

Something happened during that walk. Well, actually, two things happened. First, my allergies kicked in, doing nothing but adding to my misery. I knew, of course, that it was only going to get worse when I got back to my room because of the large window fan we have, which is necessary to keep the small confines of our living area from becoming an inferno.

The constant sneezing and itchy eyes weren't the worst part, though. After all, it is only natural to have allergies during the spring. No, the allergies were OK; they were ... expected.

Melesa Lorett/Collegian

The worst part was the unexpected insult and slap in the face to all students residing in dorms. As I walked, I felt a small sprinkle of water hit me. Just as I was hoping it was rain, I looked up and saw several dozen large sprinklers launching precious water into the air. I watched in awe as the water rose and then gracefully came down on the green grass. It ended up losing about half of the water to the already-scorching sun overhead.

"How can K-State afford this extraordinary waste of water?" I asked myself. Obviously it doesn't even have enough money to cool the residence halls, so why does the already green grass have a higher priority rank than the comfort of the students?

I sat in misery during my first class. And as I type this on my overheating computer (which also has enough fans in it to fly), I am still sitting in misery, waiting for the old, rusting air-conditioning unit to come on.

> - Sean Cartile freshman in computer engineering

## Thursday, April 18, 2002

## Architects to discuss plans for future of Bluemont Elementary

Kansas State Collegian

Architects are meeting Saturday to discuss the future of the Bluemont Elementary School building.

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education voted Nov. 20 to close Bluemont and Eugene Field elementary schools after this academic school year. Eugene Field will be the new home for Head Start, an early childhood education program.

Bluemont's future use, however, still is unknown.

Students and members of the community interested in architecture have a chance to help the future of Bluemont. They are invited to observe a brainstorming workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Bluemont gymnasium.

"At the end of the day, we hope to have sketches of designs for suggestions for what can be done

with the building," said Patrick Schaub, president-elect of the Flint Hills Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Mayor Bruce Snead, who passed the gavel to Ed Klimek on Tuesday night asked the chapter, to put together a design workshop to get architects in the community to sit down together and brainstorm different options for the building.

The plan is to have as many as three to six teams work on different scenarios for building

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Bob Seymour, associate superintendent for USD 383, said there is no set idea for what the building should be used for. The

April 20, 27, May 4

school board has not even indicated that it should be actively marketed.

"The board is just interested in the thoughts and offers for the building," he said. "We're looking to use the building for something positive in the community."

Schaub said the public is especially welcome to attend the workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in the gymnasium to listen to final design presentations. All presentations will be photographed or otherwise documented by the Flint Hills AIA, and original sketches and documents will be given to the school district for its

Seymour said anything is possible with the building.

"I don't think there has been anything ruled out for what is possible," he said. "This is a good opportunity for the community to get involved with the future of the building.

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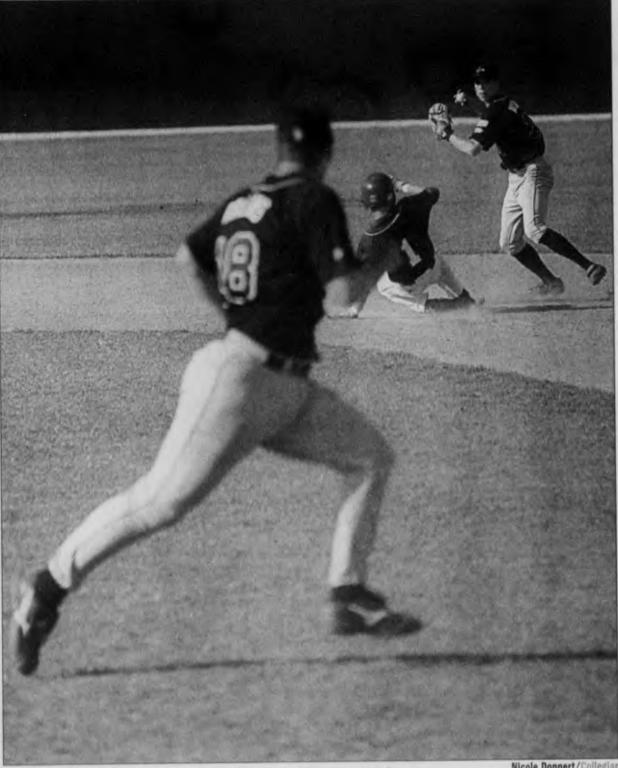
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Bradden Bottenberg throws to Chad Duckers during Wednesday's game against Bethany.

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OVER

Cats beat Bethany,

prepare for weekend

series with UT

BY DAN SMITH Kansas State Collegian

Even before K-State's 14-6 win over

Bethany on Wednesday at Tointon Family Stadium, two things were clear.

First, a win against the NAIA Swedes was anything but a fore-gone conclusion after the Cats turned in a less-thanstellar performance in an 8-6 loss to Sterling last Wednesday

And second, K-State's players still had a nasty taste in their mouth because

"I think the guys, after last week, were pretty focused on playing well here on Wednesday," Clark said.

That focus paid off early and often on a day where everything seemed to go K-State's way, as the Cats out-hit the Swedes 15-5 and kept Bethany off the scoreboard for over half the game.

We shouldn't have lost to Sterling in the first place," Brett Williams said. "We weren't going to lose again."

Starting pitcher Jonathan Gutierrez got the Cats off to a good start in the first, retiring the Swedes in order and striking out Cal Tammen to end the inning.

K-State's bats came alive in the bottom of the first, when, after Osmar Castillo and Brandon Taylor were put out in order, the Wildcats plated four runs on three hits to jump out to the early lead.

Gutierrez was nearly perfect for the next four innings, surrendering just two hits while striking out six to improve his

'I try to just make my pitches. They had to beat me," Gutierrez said. "It was just one of those days. I could have made those same pitches against other teams and they could have hit me hard all over the place."

The junior gave up only one run in the fifth inning when Brett Williams' error at first base allowed Bethany's Matt McGee to come home.

That made the score 9-1 after the Cats pinned five more runs on the boar in the fourth.

But despite his team's offensive explosion, Clark said, there's still room for improvement, especially with a three-game series with Texas slated for this weekend.

"We've got to learn to make adjustments. We punched out way too many times," Clark said of K-State's seven strikeouts against Bethany.

"We'd get runners on, and strike out, and we had a couple innings where we could have really busted the thing open, but we had poor at-bats in those situa-

The Cats stranded 12 runners on base, but those situations aside, Williams said, the team's return to solid hitting was encouraging.

"It gets us our rhythm back," he said. It gives us a little more confidence. We had 15 hits, and that's a pretty good day. It should definitely put us in a positive

K-State will need to carry over that same focus and direction into this weekend against the Longhorns. Texas features the Big 12's best-earned run average at 2.55, and will hold a threegame lead over the Cats heading into

"We're anxious to play," Clark said. "They're a great ballclub and the next few teams we play are the most talented teams in the league. We're focused and it's a situation where it's a heck of a challenge for us, but we're looking forward to it."



Bethany's Vince Wetter (13) goes for the ball while K-State's Eric Rollins dives for first.

Nicole Donnert/

## Twice the trouble

## Wecker strives to make her mark with another Wildcat sports team

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kannan State Collegiar

Kendra Wecker has always been an athlete. But most Wildcat fans are only aware of her achievements on the basketball court.

Averaging 16.4 points-per-game and grabbing nearly eight rebounds a contest for the Cats, Wecker helped turn heads as K-State earned its first Sweet 16 bid in 19 years this fall.

But once the final whistle blew and her teammates were preparing for the offseason, Wecker was preparing for another season.

The freshman sensation headed straight to the track, determined to make a name for herself on another K-State team - this time by throwing the

"She's a quality athlete," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "She's someone who's going to be a high finisher at the Big 12 meet, and there's a possibility of placing well at the NCAA meet. That's very encouraging to see."

It didn't take long for the encouraging prospect to start making an effect either.

Wecker posted an NCAA-provisional mark when she threw 160-5 in her first attempt this season. The throw was good enough for first place at the meet, and the freshman already was in K-State's record book with the ninth-longest throw in school history.

"Kendra is blessed with so much God-given talent," Rovelto said. "She works hard at being the best she can be too - she's a special

Wecker's success in throwing the javelin started at Marysville High School. As a freshman under Coach Steve Warner, Wecker learned how to use her God-given talent, as well as her trademark dedication, to become a superb track

"She was easy to coach because her goal was to always get better," Warner said.

"I remember one time I told her that her next throw would be better if she moved her hand up one inch on the javelin," he said. "I watched her set up for her next throw and sure enough, she moved her hand one inch. The result was a better throw than before. Not many kids would make that small of an adjustment."

Wecker's work ethic and dedication hasn't when efited her in competition. Other students were inspired to work hard and become the best they could be as well, Warner said.

During her four years at Marysville, the track team won two state titles. Warner said he knew she was going to be something great the day he met her.

"We had a great relationship," Warner said. "I met Kendra when she was in third grade, and I knew right away she was going to be a special athlete. So I kept learning about javelin so that when she got to high school I could teach her the necessary tools to be good at it."

Warner did his job and turned Wecker into

one of the best javelin throwers Kansas has ever seen. As a senior, she was ranked the No. 1 high school javelin track athlete by Track and Field News. She also registered the second-best javelin throw in the United States in 2001 with a toss of 174-0. The previous summer Wecker recorded a careerbest 174-6 throw at the NACAC WECKER Athletic Championships in Monterrey, Mexico.

> But Wecker gives all the credit to Warner. "Coach Warner was a great coach to have," she said. "I wouldn't be anywhere if it wasn't for the things he taught me. He knew how I could get better."

Now under Rovelto at K-State, Wecker is focusing on getting into a rhythm, while dealing with the adjustments she's had to make after basketball season

"The workouts and practices are a lot more relaxed than they are for basketball," Wecker said. "It's a nice break because things are more individually oriented."

Rovelto said it has been a rough transition for Wecker at times, a challenge to be expected even for her.

"Kendra is still trying to work on some things that will make her a better thrower," Rovelto said. "The positive thing, though, is that she's placing high even after making these mistakes. When those trouble spots get worked out, I am positive that she will be our best

Wecker said she has become better through workouts with her training partner, Austra

The senior is one of K-State's best this season, honored three times as Big 12 Female Athlete of the Week.

"Austra is amazing," Wecker said, "I want to be just like Austra because she does everything well out there. Watching her gives me motiva-

tion to get better." That motivation has helped Wecker tally wins in her first two meets as a Cat. In addition to qualifying for the NCAA meet and winning in Texas early this month, Wecker also won in Miami last weekend with a throw of 151-7.

"Getting better is always the goal," Wecker said. "I never want to go back, I always want to move forward, so I try to listen to everything Coach Rovelto says and use every practice to

## Dodgeball offers entertainment, allows for friendly competition

I might as well have drawn the subject for this week's column out of a hat.

The possible topics are that difficult for

me to consider.

I could write about baseball, but that would be redundant considering that every issue of the Collegian for the past week has contained a baseball article.

I could write about tennis, but 1) I suck at it, 2) my extremely limited amount of tennis knowledge usually makes me look like an idiot and 3) I suck at it. I also could write about golf or track and field but will not due to the reasons listed

As a result, then, I will write about the one spring sport that I can talk about with some sense of intelligence and confidence dodgeball.

Now this might sound completely out of the blue, but dodgeball might be the sport that is the most fun ever invented. I know this because I played in Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Gamma Delta's Dodge for a Cause philanthropy two weeks ago, which, of course, involved a dodgeball tournament.

Since many of you probably haven't played this sport since grade school, let me explain the rules.

There are no rules.

Actually, that technically isn't true. If everyone just ran around like chickens with their heads cut off, it would be complete chaos, not unlike a rugby match. As a result, the two teams of eight players fire balls at each other from opposite ends of the court until the referee allows them to cross midcourt. At that point, it actually is chaos.

The object of the game is to smoke an opposing player with the ball - volleyballs are often the preferred weapon - on any part of that player's body, though hitting the head or other tender areas usually provides more entertainment for those watching. When a

player is hit twice, he or she is out. Not out cold, mind you, although that certainly is a possibility, but out of the game.

When a team's final player is out, the game is over. It's that simple, or would seem to be. For some teams, half the fun is apparently arguing that what looked like a direct hit to

my

view

the chest was actually a figment of the opposing team's imagination. Consequently, the fun for the other team is found in sending intimidating stares towards opposing players who

are "cheating" by not admitting Michael Noll For those reasons, dodgeball is a game that can be fun for everyone. Staring and complaining are not uncommon talents. Even when the game advances to actually throwing the ball, players of all sizes and

speeds can participate. Of course, the slow, big people - such as myself - spend most of their time making strange, slow-motion grimaces as they attempt to dodge a ball that has already hit their leg and is bouncing away, but that's beside the point. The point is that this is the one sport where small players actually have the advan-

tage, due to their speed and small target area. Plus, they provide an added advantage to onlookers because when they get hit by a 90mph fastball thrown by a former community college baseball player, the impact is really

Of course, the game of dodgeball is about more than leveling the playing field between big and little players or providing spectacular ball-person collisions.

It's mostly about the complaining. Oh yeah, and it helps fill 550 words of the Collegian sports column space.

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# HAYLAPALOOZA

## 11 local bands to perform at music festival

STORIES BY CASSIDY HILL

Roaring sounds of guitars, instruments and voices will echo through Manhattan as 11 local and regional bands perform at

Haylapalooza. Haylapalooza is an all-day concert featuring music ranging from punk rock to acoustic guitar, and admission is free. Games like sumo wrestling, battle sports, a dunk tank and Jell-O wrestling will accompany the music. There will be a price for the games and cotton candy, said Chris McFadden, Chief Justice of Haymaker Hall and freshman in pre-journalism.

"All proceeds collected from the games, sponsors and other residence halls will go the Manhattan Arts Center," McFadden said. "The proceeds go to a very good cause."

McFadden said Hayamker Hall Governing Board put Haylapalooza together by calling and e-mailing the bands for the event. The board also listened to demo tapes sent in by the bands.

Brothers From Different Mothers, more commonly known as BFDM, is a punk/ska group that plays upbeat music, said Aaron Graversen, lead vocalist and

Jell-O wrestling

part of games

during concert

Teeth gritting females will be

and shove each other in a wrestling

Haylapalooza. The tournament, sponsored by the Smurthwaite

Scholarship House, is one of several games that will be going on during the concert, Abby Hall, president of

pit," Hall, junior in public relations, said. "There is going to be plenty of

Jell-O. There will be about one or two inches of it above the ankle."

Two brackets will be made for the tournament, female and co-ed. It will be single elimination, so when a contestant is out, they are finished,

After the competition, anyone can wrestle for \$5. Money that is raised will go to the Manhattan Arts Center, Hall

"Winners of each bracket, one in the female and one in the co-ed will

receive gift certificates," Hall said. "We have received local gift certificates

from the community to donate to the

Hall said this is the first year they have sponsored an actual Jell-O

wrestling tournament, and thinks

everyone, who is signed up to wrestle,

co-ed competition, some have signed up to wrestle friends, and they are excited to do that," Hall said. "The contestants can wear anything they want as long as it's appropriate and if

they don't mind it getting stained."

"I assume everything will go ok in

tournament.

Smurthwaite said.

Hall said.

winners."

is excited.

drenched in green Jell-O as they push

A Jell-O wrestling tournament will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday during

"We are going to make green Jell-O that will be thrown in the wrestling

saxophone player. BFDM has six musicians: Graversen; Eric Padilla, trumpet;

All about it

Haylapalooza, an all-day music festival will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday across the street from Haymaker Hall, Admission is free.

Evan Weir, drums: Haley Holloman. trombone; Colin MacMillion, guitar and vocals; and Rusty Wiley, bass. The six members met and began performing together three and a half years ago at high school in

Topeka, Graversen, sopho-

more in music education, said. "Every Sunday we drive back to Topeka to practice together.' Graversen said. "We haven't practiced much in the last month and a half, so it's a little scary to

Graversen said he and the rest of the band members are very excited for this weekend, and they hope to perform well for their friends.

think we will be performing on

Saturday, but it should be OK."

"We are hoping a lot of our friends will come to Manhattan to see us perform," Graversen said. "We just want to play for them, to give them a chance to see us."

The group is scheduled to play at the concert at 3 p.m. and will sell merchandise, including their album, "Happy Hoofprints," for \$5. The group is planning to produce another album this summer.

Manhattan because their house has a big open basement that is perfect for practice.

#### On stage

Orphieum, Rubber Planet, Headfold, The Phatties, One Sad Monkey, Justin Hulsey, Cassiopia, Brothers From Different Mothers, Mandown, Three Rivers Kennedy and Ruskabank all are scheduled to play.

Three Rivers Kennedy has released an extended play demothat consists of six songs. They are planning to release an album early to mid summer.

"The concert should be a lot of fun, we are hoping to have a lot of friends there," Gray said, "We will be playing around eight or nine songs.



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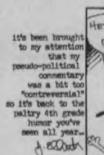
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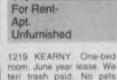
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isn't a problem if there are resources to deal with it. If there was more faculty and more state money, increased enrollment would be a great thing," he said.

"It's just like any other business. As business grow, they hire more employees. We don't always have that option, though."

The College of Business VA Administration is researching other options.

Elsea said other proposals have been discussed, but not passed, by Faculty Senate. Some of these

proposals, he said, will affect students. "Those students who don't do the

work will fall to the wayside," he said. "If they don't perform to expectations, they will have to find a new major."

The new policies, Meredith said, shouldn't delay majors' graduation, but the possibility isn't eliminated.

"The way I have it planned out, our majors should get through on time," he said. "But since this is just starting, that also remains to be seen."

Elsea said, however, that other universities are in worse situations. The University of Kansas restricts the number of students in programs.

"When schools like KU reach the admission date, they look at GPAs and go down until they get as many as they want. Then, they cut it off," Elsea said.

"Some of their students are put in even worse situations. I don't see that happening any time soon here,

## Restrictions might cause enrollment problems

BY APRIL MIDDLETON

Manage State Collegian

An increasing number of enrollment restrictions could begin to cause difficulty for students if the trend continues.

Because enrollment has steadily increased, departments have had to find ways to ensure that their students are able to take the necessary courses for their major.

This has meant limiting, even eliminating, the number of nonmajors who are allowed to enroll in certain courses.

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said these restrictions cause more conflict for some students than it does others.

He also said, though, that he understands the need for some enrollment restrictions, but certain arrangements need to be made so that students can fulfill their requirements.

"Some majors will never know the difference because they aren't required to fulfill a concentration outside of their college," Holen said.

"Other majors, such as elementary education, require those

outside concentrations."

Elementary education students are one of the groups required to fulfill 15 hours hours in a concentration outside of their college. Holen said the outside concentration benefits education students when they enter the classroom as teachers.

"We believe elementary education majors need to have depth of knowledge in other areas, so they can be used as a resource to other teachers, and they can also use other teachers as resources," Holen

He said enrollment restrictions haven't caused great problems for education students yet, but if resources continue to be a problem and courses are continually restricted, there could be long-term effects to students.

"So far the problems haven't been major. Some issues occur with English, and we've had a little concern with Human Ecology, but so far our students' needs have been accommodated," Holen said.

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negative side effects."

College students have been known to feed gambling addictions by selling possessions, spending tuition, using their parents' money and selling drugs, Markham said. Many students also start missing classes and sacrificing their health to continue their habits.

There's a correlation, she said. between gambling and drug and alcohol abuse.

Sherry Benton, training director at Lafene Student Health Center, said the increasing supply of gambling venues, especially on Internet sites, has pushed addictions to a new level. Even if an addiction has been controlled, she said, it's easy to move back to old

"If you're even beginning to develop a problem, that kind of availability is a bad thing," she

"We don't provide alcohol on every street corner, and that's probably a good thing.

Keith Whyte, executive director

of the National Council on Problem Gambling, said student gamblers are more abundant than any other age group of active gamblers. A 1997 study on gambling among college students found that:

■ 30 percent of college-aged students had gambled on sporting events in the past year - a figure that doubled that of other age groups.

■ 60 percent had gambled at casinos in the past year - a figure that more than tripled that of other age groups.

■ 36 percent had gambled in a non-casino setting - a figure that also doubled that of other age

Whyte said studies have concluded that Internet gambling sites, although heavily trafficked by college students, post similar usage statistics among age groups. The amount of student users, though, continues to grow at a steady rate, he said.

For now, Richards and his friends don't see addiction as a problem.

After all, as long as four to five people show up, cards will flop better, money will be distributed more easily and the games will go



An increase in the amount of gambling on sporting events, in casinos and on the internet can have negative side effects on college-aged students. Compulsive gambling can lead to drug addictions or crime. Joyce Markham, president of the Kansas Coalition on Gambling, said Internet gambling is very popular. "It's not regulated, but it's not legal," she said.

faster, Richards said.

Richards also offers advice to keep out of trouble.

"Don't bet what you can't lose," he said.

"A lot of people have left the table mad. Don't ever play a game you don't really know."

But as a college student and a gambler, he said, addiction is a

possibility - if he only had the

"If I had the funds to go to a casino, that's probably where the addiction would come," he said.

#### Gambling in Kansas

House Legislators rejected a bill April 3 that would have allowed more gambling in Kansas. A 64-58 vote kept the bill from advancing to final

Here's what the bill would have

M Allowed for the installation of slot es and other electronic ng devices in Kansas' five

Placed machines at one at-large site if approved by local

MI Netted state government an estimated \$102 million per year,

■ Generated an estimated \$320 to \$400 million a year after payouts, but critics of the bill deemed these

Required the machines to pay out at least 87 percent.

III Set aside 67 percent of revenues horse races, charities, local governments and programs for addicted

Source: Associated Press

## COMPULSIVE

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for the thrill.

"Every once in a while, you get the really good euphoric feeling," she said.

#### Finding help

Once that emotion has turned from pleasure to desperation, though, some gamblers are forced to find a way out of the game.

The first step to recovery is reflec-

"A person - just like any other disease - they have to make amends or make things right before they will

get any better," Olberging said. For many, personal reflection might first come in the form of a

simple phone call. Kansas established its first gambling hotline about one year ago. The hotline was created in response to increasing calls from state residents to the national hotline, said Donna Doolin, assistant director of the substance abuse and gambling program at Kansas' Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Since the Kansas hotline was established, Doolin said, about 500 calls per month have been answered.

Johnson, who manages the hotline, said in a typical call, personal information is gathered, the seriousness of the situation is assessed and the potential for suicide is evaluated.

Gamblers often have exhausted financial resources, lost a job, house or family, Johnson said. He said males are seven times more likely to

## 2 types of gamblers

III Domineering and controlling Mainly associated with males III See themselves as friendly, sociable and generous IQ is more than 120 Have low self-esteem
Started gambling at an early age,
and progress through compulsive
gambling in a 10 to 30 year time span

Participate in gambling that

requires a certain level of skill, which

might include poker, horse racing,

sports betting or other card games

III Has low self-esteem and is Evolves through four stages: winning, losing, desperation and Gambling becomes a problem later in life - after 30 or as late as 80 Gamble to escape from problems Were nurturing, responsible people prior to addiction IIII Participate in luck games such as slot machines, video poker, bingo

Source: Gamblers Anonymous Bryan Scribner/Collegian

commit suicide.

"They either become substance abusers, they go crazy or they take their lives," he said.

Once the information has been collected, Johnson said, gambling counselors or Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are recommended to the problem gambler. If the situation is deemed compulsive, he said, teferrals are made to St. Francis.

Problem gambling might be alleviated through therapy, but compulsive gambling, Olberging said, must be approached differently.

St. Francis started its treatment unit four years ago. At the facility, Olberging sees the serious pathological addictions.

"Over half to three quarters of the people we get into treatment are suicidal at the time," he said. "Probably half have also committed some illegal activities - such as embezzling or stealing.

A 12-step program, similar to those used for alcohol and drug addictions, is implemented at the facility. Group therapy, education, communication, coping skills and relapse prevention work are included.

Olberging said a successful treatment comes when amends are made and reconciliation for damages caused by the addiction begins.

#### **Gambling today**

New regulations, possible slot machines in racetracks and convenience stores, and Internet gambling are giving rise to new forms of accessibility.

And that's where some gambling problems might get their start.

Olberging said increasing availability might be a good reason to help facilitate more treatment options for those who fall victim to addiction.

That doesn't mean increased gambling, though, is a bad thing, he said.

"I'm part of the Kansas Coalition on Gambling, and we're neither for nor against gambling," he said. "If

you're going to have gambling, and you're going to create an environment where people are going to have problems, you should be setting aside part of the profit for the people with problems."

The Kansas' legislature responded to this need last year when it distributed a non-renewable treatment fund of \$100,000.

The funding was used to establish the gambling hotline, two regional prevention centers in Johnson and Shawnee counties and a training curriculum for gambling counselors.

Doolin said 35 people have completed the training. Half of those people now practice what they were

taught as certified counselors. The funding, though, only went

"At this time," Olberging said, "there's not a renewable source of funding."

The Kansas Coalition on Gambling is waiting for more

will bring in some revenue."

resources. "The legislators are a lot better informed now than they were five years ago," Olberging said. "At some point here, they will pass a law that

For now, as gambling continues to increase across the state, teenagers, young adults and seniors tend to be the most prone to problems, Benton said.

Most people can stay addictionfree all of their lives, but, Benton said, certain factors might lead to trouble.

If it gets bad, there can be serious costs.

College students, she said, seek their children's inheritances often thrills and the escape from are spent, and social security

#### 10 symptoms of the problem gambler

Editors note: Compulsive gambling and problem gambling share similar characteristics, but they affect people in different ways. Compulsive gambling affects only 1 to 2 percent of the population. Intensive therapy usually is required to cure this addiction. Problem gambling, on the other hand, can affect a greater number of people, about 4 to 5 percent of the population. It can lead to compulsiveness, but in its main form, is not as difficult to cure as compulsive. not as difficult to cure as compulsive gambling.

#### Problem gamblers...

■ are unsuccessful in controlling, cutting back or stopping their gambling habit. Also, the gambler is irritable when an attempt is made to stop.

tie to family members, therapists, or others to conceal the problem.

borrow money from family members and friends. They often lie about the reasons they are having financial problems. Mortgages and loans might be refinanced and insurance policies, 401(K)s and CDs might be cashed in.

commit illegal acts. These might include forgery, fraud, embezzlement and theft to help fund more gambling. Money becomes an object with no value. Its only purpose is in helping the gambler play longer.

jeopardize or lose relationships, jobs, educations or career opportunities. At this point, suicide has been considered or attempted by the gambler.

IIII often feel shameful or guilty after gambling. The gambler's personality becomes manipulative and controlling. The gambler is irritable, angry, sarcastic, depressed or

IIII make excuses about where they are and where they have been. When life becomes overwhelming, gambling becomes a scapegoat.

IIII gamble in the face of a crisis, but he or she also gambles to celebrate.

IIII brag about wins and are evasive about their losses.

III have an unrealistic sense of entitlement. They feel like the world owes them

Source: California Counsel on Problem Gambling/Gamblers Anonymous

pressures in their lives. Gambling might satisfy these urges, but little experience managing money can

Bryan Scribner/Collegian

lead to negative consequences. Seniors, too, might find their finances slip away. Olberging said

becomes the only source of income.

"They send these buses out and bring these people in," he said. "They'll even give them \$20 and free meals to come.

"These people have expendable cash, and all of a sudden, it

## APPLICATIONS

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"A lot of those people were already in the pipeline, had already gotten their visas," she said. "The impact of Sept. 11 on students would be better seen next fall."

Another reason why numbers increased could be how the university handled Sept. 11. Officials met immediately after the terrorist attacks to implement a plan to ensure international students' safety, which involved informational meetings and discussions, Davis said.

Four K-State students from the Middle East returned home last fall. However, Mary Wood, director of K-State's English language program, said it had nothing to do with treatment they received at K-State. "It was mainly because of

pressure they were getting from their families, who were worried," Wood

Three of the four students have

returned to K-State.

K-State's English language program, which enrolls about 50 students, also saw an increase in numbers for this spring and next fall, Wood said. However, she said, numbers for the summer have fallen at K-State and other universities. "No one can explain it," she said.

"Who knows?"

This spring, 1,084 international students from 101 countries attend K-State. In 2000-2001, 6,537 international students studied in Kansas, generating more than \$113,000 to the economy through tuition and living expenses. Nationally, international students contribute \$11 billion annually to the economy. Hodges, who still is processing

remaining international applications for engineering, said some majors are just likely to attract international students. About 95 percent of CIS

"No matter what kind of industry or job, computers are still important," she said. "No matter what country you live in, everyone's using computers."

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who choose family studies as their outside concentration, but his understanding is that students will be accommodated, even in the classes that have been restricted to majors only.

Bill Meredith, director of family studies and human services, said those students who have selected family studies as their outside concentration might run into conflicts.

"It would be difficult for students to complete a concentration in family studies with this new system." he said.

"They won't be able to enroll in

becomes compulsive."

classes above 300 level."

However, summer family studies classes will not be restricted to majors only, Meredith said, because those classes don't fill up as quickly.

"Since we are just beginning this, some things have yet to be seen," he said. "We may have to restrict summer classes later, but for now, that is the option students

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Take Back the Night

## Bush tells Arafat to act quickly

BY RON FOURNIER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush, weighing his next moves in the Middle East crisis, approved the slow pace of Israel's withdrawal from Palestinian cities and said



Sharon had laid siege to Yasser Arafat's headquarters. Saving his most

pointed remarks for the Palestinian leader, Bush said Arafat's condemnation of terrorism must be followed by concrete action. "We will hold him

to account," the president said. Bush summoned his foreign policy team to the White House for a report from Secretary of State Colin Powell, who had returned nine hours earlier from a Middle East mission without securing a cease-fire. Aides said there was no decision on what

to do next, though CIA Director George Tenet is expected to return to the region

As the president sought to fine-tune his strategy, a senior State Department official conceded in testimony to Congress that the Middle East crisis has cost America support in the Arab world. Bush needs Arab leaders to go along with his efforts to oust Iraq's Saddam Hussein, and the Middle East crisis has put those plans on hold.

"We are clearly, at least temporarily, losing some support," Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage told the House Appropriations' foreign operations subcommittee. "We've got a problem."

Despite complications with the Arab world and the refusal of Arafat and Sharon

See MIDEAST on PAGE 5

## Small plane crashes in Milan, kills 5

BY ANDREW DAMPF The Associated Press

MILAN, Italy - A small plane, in flames and sending a distress signal, smashed into the tallest skyscraper in Italy's financial capital Thursday, killing at least three people and injuring 60. The crash initially raised fears of a Sept. 11-type terror attack, but the Italian government said it was probably an accident.

The aircraft punched through the 25th floor of the slim Pirelli building, gutting two floors and starting a fire that sent smoke pouring out into the clear blue sky over downtown Milan. Emergency workers helped bloodied men in business suits while firefighters worked to put out the

"I heard something like the engine of a plane dying out, and then I heard a terrible explosion," said Raffaele Taccogna, who was tending bar at the nearby Atlantic Hotel. "I certainly thought of the September attacks in the United States.

"It really looked like the same thing." The pilot - who was on a 20-minute flight from Locarno, Switzerland, to Milan - issued a distress signal and reported problems with the plane's landing gear moments before plowing into the 30-story building at 5:50 p.m., Milan police officer

Celerissimo De Simone said. The pilot reported "a little problem with the landing gear," and the control tower instructed him to move to the west of the airport until it was fixed, a statement from the association said. It said that the pilot didn't issue a distress signal as officials had previously reported. The control tower contacted the pilot again after seeing he was drifting to the north, in the wrong

The pilot said he was fixing the

See CRASH on PAGE 5

## Patterson among finalists for Vanderbilt job

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

Deb Patterson is K-State's women's basketball coach for now, but rumors of her departure are beginning to increase in frequency.

Speculation that Patterson might still be in the mix for the head coaching vacancy at Vanderbilt stems from Commodore Athletics Director Todd Turner's comments to the Nashville Tennessean.

"We've pared our initial list down to a workable number," Turner said earlier this week. "I'm pleased with the talent pool that seems to be interested in us.

In all probability, that list still includes Patterson, who compiled a 26-8 record with the Wildcats this season.

Patterson is at the end of a one-year, \$189,000 contract and earned an additional \$30,000 for guiding K-State to its first Sweet 16 appearance since

1983-84 this year. At her request, Patterson has worked under a series of oneyear deals throughout her six-

K-State Athletics Director Tim Weiser was unavailable for comment Thursday, but has said no contact has been made between the two parties.

year tenure with the Wildcats.

Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale, whose name also was mentioned in Turner's earlier list of potential

candidates, added to the puzzle last week when she formally withdrew her name from consideration.

"I told them I wasn't interested," Coale said. "I think people pretty well know I'm happy where I am.'

Coale coached the Sooners to a

national championship game appearance this season, but lost to Connecticut 82-70.

This year's Big 12 Coach of the Year, Patterson's connection with the Vanderbilt program is welldocumented.

Before coming to Manhattan, Patterson spent four seasons under former Commodore Coach Jim Foster as the team's recruiting coordinator.

But despite her former ties to Nashville, Turner would not confirm any contact had been made with Patterson as of Thursday.

Current Virginia Tech coach Bonnie Henrickson also is reported to be in the running. In five years with the Hokies, Henrickson has compiled a 113-44 record and is reported to be the only candidate to visit the Vanderbilt campus, doing so Monday.

Following the announcement of Foster's move to Ohio State on April 7, Turner said his staff would not be under a predetermined timetable to name Foster's replacement.

"We'd like to get a coach as quickly as we possibly can, but if it takes a month or more to get the right person, there's not a problem with that," Turner

Now it seems Turner is at least closer to making an announcement some time

"At this point, my hope is that rather than it being months, we're looking at weeks - and hopefully days rather than weeks." he said.

Former Vanderbilt assistant Julie Plank also is rumored to be on Turner's short list, and Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw and UC-Santa Barbara coach Mark French also were mentioned earlier in the process.

- The Nashville Tennessean contributed to this article.

# Rally for education



Drew Rose/Collegian

Michael Smoll, an Emporla State University student,

holds a sign showing his

support during a rally

Groups of students from Kansas schools gather on the front steps of the Statehouse on Thursday afternoon. University of Kansas students organized the raily to protest the raising of tultion at state schools.

## Students lobby Legislature for higher education

BY SARAH BAHARI Kansas State Collegian

> n one hand, Michael Smoll held a white sign. It read, "Do you want fries with that? My

future with higher tuition." In his other hand was a huge black and gold Emporia State University banner.

"Students do really care about tuition and higher education," Smoll, Student Senate legislative director, said. "I'm joining everybody else who doesn't want to see our tuition go through the roof."

Smoll and about 100 other Kansas college students, mostly from the University of Kansas, lobbied the Legislature on Thursday to minimize budget cuts to higher education.

KU students organized the rally and invited students from the five other Board of Regents'

Legislators, who adjourned the regular 2002 session, did not attend the rally. They will reconvene May 1 to close the \$700-million hole in the budget.

However, Graves told reporters Thursday he doubted legislators would send him an acceptable budget in the remaining scheduled days of the session, and there was a good chance he would call them back to the Statehouse in June to finish work.

Despite the state's financial problems, KU

Read about the resolution K-State Student Senate passed urging students and senators to contact their representatives. See page 5.

student Michael Johnson said higher education should be a top priority.

"I am disgusted with the way education is treated in this state," he said.

"In the last four years, I have seen higher education become a pawn in the battle over taxes." Johnson specifically named Gov. Bill

Graves and Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, for failing to keep funding promises. He also criticized legislators for not attending the rally.

"Kansas legislators, come meet your victims face to face," he said.

Several KU students said they could not afford to continue their education under potential tuition

K-State and KU administrations are considering

See RALLY on PAGE 5



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## LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### Resident recovers stolen property from suspects

Former K-State running back Joe Hall Jr. stopped an attempted burglary to his car early Thursday morning and eventually recovered the property.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said Hall had \$750 worth of television and video equipment taken from his car, which included two television monitors and some video equipment. Hall saw the suspects, chased them and recovered the property.

Two suspects were arrested between 1:30 to 2:45 a.m. The third suspect remains at large.

Dario Ornelas, 23, Fort Riley, was arrested for burglary to a vehicle, and Paul Fields, 18, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal trespassing, burglary and obstruction of the legal process. Ornelas ran from officers and remained confined on \$1,500 bond. Fields was released on \$1,000 bond.

The three suspects also stole \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment from a Fort Riley man.

## STATE IN BRIEF

#### Glasscock can keep some funds raised for Stovall

TOPEKA - If Kent Glasscock runs for governor, he could keep some of the money raised by Attorney General Carla Stovall in her own abandoned gubernatorial campaign, the state ethics board ruled Thursday.

But what percentage Glasscock could claim - and how much Stovall raised before dropping her candidacy Monday won't be known for some time.

Glasscock, who is speaker of the Kansas House, agreed last fall to put aside his own aspirations and run for lieutenant governor on a ticket headed by Stovall and broadly supported by moderate Republicans.

Stovall's departure raised questions of whether Glasscock would now seek the GOP nomination for governor in the Aug. 6 primary, and what becomes of Stovall's campaign funds.

#### Piper principal talks about plagiarism controversy

ARKANSAS CITY - The outgoing principal at Piper High School said the damage done to the school district by a plagiarism controversy might take years to fix.

Mike Adams, who will become principal at Arkansas City High School next year, has consistently supported Christine Pelton, a biology teacher who wanted to flunk 28 students after suspecting that they plagiarized a project.

After a closed meeting of the Piper School Board in December, Pelton was told to change the grades. She resigned in protest and the resulting controversy brought national attention and criticism to the district.

Although Adams did not comment directly about the role the cheating scandal played in his resignation, he said he "totally backed" Pelton. Adams' contract with Piper ends in June.

#### Graves vetoes bill to allow 'Choose life' license plate

TOPEKA - Gov. Bill Graves on Thursday vetoed a bill authorizing Kansas license plates with the phrase "Choose Life," saying plates "should not be used as moving billboards for editorial

Abortion opponents had promoted

the legislation, describing it as a way to raise money to promote adoption.

Graves told legislators in his veto message that license plates are a tool to help law enforcement identify vehicles, not a medium for political statements.

## **WORLD IN BRIEF**

#### **U.N. envoy declares Jenin** devastation unjustifiable

JENIN, West Bank - Despite the stench of death, Palestinian refugees searched for loved ones and possessions Thursday in the devastation left by the Israeli incursion. A U.N. envoy to the area said the attack caused "colossal suffering" and was unjustified.

Near Nablus, the Israeli military said it captured Husam Ataf Ali Badran, a leader of the Hamas militant organization who the army said was responsible for the deaths of more than 100 Israelis in some of the worst suicide bombings in the last year.

Terje Roed-Larsen, the U.N. envoy, said 300 buildings were destroyed and 2,000 people were left homeless in the Jenin refugee camp, scene of the bloodiest fighting of Israel's three-week campaign to capture or kill armed militants in the West Bank.

#### **Group threatens Americans,** praises Sept. 11 hijackers

CAIRO, Egypt - The Arab satellite channel Al-Jazeera aired additional excerpts Thursday from a videotape in which Osama bin Laden praises the Sept. 11 hijackers.

Excerpts from the undated videotape were first broadcast Monday. On Wednesday, clips from a similar tape were aired on another Arab satellite station across the Middle East.

Neither tape appears to offer any leads to bin Laden's whereabouts or condition and there is no way to tell how recently the clips of him were filmed.

## SHE said

Q: I have been dating the same guy for about two months. I think he is in love with me, but I don't see any real future with him. How should I end things?

Dear Not feeling it anymore:

It's like the old song goes, "breaking up is hard to do." No matter how you decide to say it, the message is still the same.

If you think this guy is in love with you, I would be even more cautious about the breakup. Treat him the way you would want to be treated if the situation were reversed. As soon as you know you don't

want to be with him, end the relationship. Don't avoid, don't stall, just get to the point. Meet in a mutual place so the environment is neutral, which will make him feel more comfortable.

Tell him how you feel, and try to be as honest as possible. If he did something wrong, tell him, and maybe he can rectify the behavior in his future relationships.

During my extensive research in this area, I have learned that men don't like to lose.

If you want to continue as friends, tell him. but don't plan on keeping that friendship.

Sarah is a junior in electronic journalism.

#### Not feeling it anymore

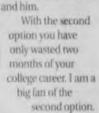
Dear Not feeling it anymore: On one hand, the breakup of a relationship is one of the most traumatic human experiences. In many ways, people can cope more easily with the death of a loved one. We don't understand death, but we understand its finality. You could drag out the relationship and despise every minute of it.

This would be stupid.

There is another alternative. You can just dump the poor fellow. Gather up all things that remind you of him, and throw them away. Then take him to a surprise "breakup dinner" and lay the bad news on him.

There is less chance for an incident in a public place. But make sure he drives his own car so you can leave him at the restaurant and avoid the awkward drive home. This should

provide closure for both you



Derek is a senior in milling science.

Sarah Holladay

Derek Dietz

"He said, she said" is an advice column that answers readers' questions about anything from relationships to advising. The column is printed every Friday as a feature on page 2. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

## ON RECORD

#### CAMPUS BULLETINS

Cumpus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m.

two days before it is to run. The MIS Club will meet at 7 p.m.

Monday in Calvin 217. Women's Center and the Social Work Organization will have a women's self-defense workshop from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Union Station. CATS (Creative Art Therapy Students) will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in Nichols 8.

The Department of Music will have Master's Degree Conducting Recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz.

Smurtirwaite will have a Jell-O wrestling tournament from 1 to 5 395-2900.

"Issues" will air at 7 p.m. Saturday on KSDB-FM 91.9.

**■ Golden Key National Honor** Society Executive Board will meet at 5:45 p.m. Sunday in Union 202. KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

Senior Send-Off will be from 5 to 7 p.m. May 3 at Bramlage Coliseum. Admission is free if pre-registered before 5 p.m. April 30, and \$5 at the door for those who do not pre

## **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Wednesday, April 17

At 9:50 a.m., Robert Deal, 1900 Plymouth Road, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$617.55.

M At 2:05 p.m., Zachary Kinsman, 1621 Houston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$150.

## At 7:05 p.m., Akkawit Aimdilokwong, 1219 Keamey St., Apt. 1, was arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$5,000.

m At 11:08 p.m., Barry Pugh, 1421 McCain, was arrested for theft and driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, April 18

■ At 1:15 a.m., Jason Jahn, 948 Grant Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.

m At 1:15 a.m., Matthew Werner, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. No bond was set. At 1:26 a.m., Paul Fields, Fort

Riley, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 2:17 a.m., Joseph Robinson, 2261 Briboth Road, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and

disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. M At 2:41 a.m., Dario Omelas, Fort Riley, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. No bond was set.

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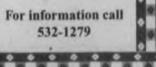
## TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

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Different styles of shirts made by victims of abuse were on sale Wednesday in the K-State Student Union. The Take Back the Night rally will begin at 8 tonight at the Union Plaza.

## Brooklyn musician to perform during Take Back the Night

BY ANGIE JOHNSON Konsus State Collegine

Students walking on campus tonight might overhear a chant: "Women unite, take back the night."

Female students, faculty and community members will gather with megaphones, drums, tambourines and voices to protest against domestic violence.

Ordinary Women will sponsor the third annual Take Back the Night rally and march, beginning at 8 tonight at the Union Plaza. Two speakers, including Sarah Craig, senior in English, will set the tone for the evening by sharing their visions for the future.

"This is a way for members and participants to speak their ideas about why they are there," Craig said.

Women will march from campus through Aggieville to City Park, where Julia Darling will perform to finish the evening's events. Darling is a musician from Brooklyn, N.Y., who is traveling to K-State for the second time to share

We are fortunate that she donates her time and talent because she

Jennifer Kehler, graduate student in English and women's studies.

There will be displays at City Park put on by people who support the march, along with an exhibit of the Manhattan Clothesline Project, which honors survivors of violence.

The clothesline T-shirt exhibit gives victims and friends of victims of sexual assault and domestic violence the opportunity to tell their story. Craig said.

"The project helps to keep the memory alive," she said. "It's a very powerful display."

Ordinary Women's goal for the evening is to remind women and the community that time, space and safety should not be denied to women simply because they are women. Craig said. Taking back the night for a few hours symbolizes the goal to make all women safe, at all times, in all places.

We may live in a wonderful part of the world, but we should recognize the fear that exists toward domestic violence," Kehler said. "We need to tell ourselves that we won't be passive, and we should take that fear and turn

it into activism." In order to gain attendance at the rally. Ordinary Women members have spent time on publicity and fund raising. Women from Manhattan and surrounding areas, including Lawrence, will participate.

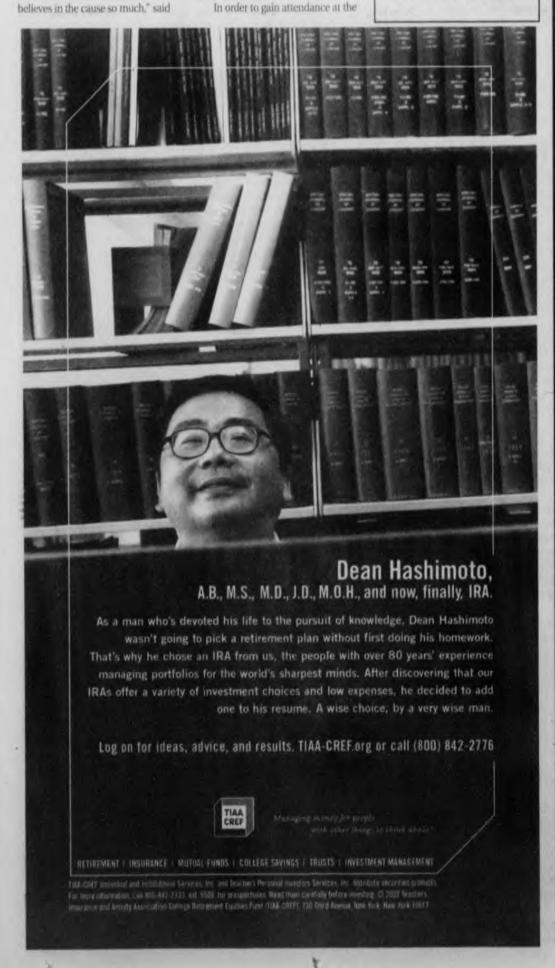
"I'm not excited that it's necessary for us to do this, but I am excited that we do it," Kendra Staley, sophomore in English, said.

Anyone concerned with increasing safety for women and spreading the word against domestic violence is encouraged to attend the rally, but only women can walk in the march. Men are encouraged to watch the march and participate in the rally, Craig said.

Women with the same goal will gather in hope of achieving a world where there is no violence, Kehler

"When 400 women gather in unity to speak out, it truly is a celebration and a very positive event," Craig said. "There's sorrow, but there's healing.

## Do you agree with Joe?



## Annual Health Fair tests residents

BY JENNIFER FARR Kansas State Collegian

Spending the day being poked and getting their blood drawn, Manhattan residents have a chance to participate in the 15th annual Health Fair at the Riley County Health Department.

The fair, which began last week and will continue until Saturday, allows Manhattan residents to find out more about a healthy lifestyle through testing that will indicate their health

Joan Smith, coordinator of the Health Fair, said fair turnout has been good this year and she expects to see about 600 people. On Thursday, she said 80 people attended the fair.

"The fair is just convenient for people and the fees for testing are nominal for the blood chemistry that we do," Smith

"For some people it is a social thing, but I think the major reason that drives people out here is a lot of people have learned you have to be involved in your own health care.

The testing performed at the health fair is a chemistry profile, thyroid, prostate cancer, diabetes and colon cancer testing. A 12-hour fast is required for those who undergo the testing proce-

On Saturday, anyone who has been screened can attend a free Heart Healthy Breakfast.

The Manhattan's Lion's Club also will provide a van that will have free hearing, blood pressure and vision screening. Smith said clubs such as the Lion's Club, the Manhattan Retired Teachers Association and Manhattan LaSertoma Club have been helpful in coordinating the fair.

"We got involved in the fair because it is very beneficial in educating people about health in general," said Pat Notestine. volunteer from the Manhattan Retired Teachers Association. 'Number one, it encourages people to get those tests on a regular basis, and it also helps people be responsible for their own health."

Doris Setterquist, volunteer from both Manhattan Retired Teachers Association and Manhattan LaSertoma, said the great improvements in testing greatly prevents future health problems.

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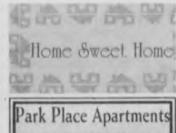
> Joan Smith, coordinator

"By taking time out today, people can prevent future health problems," Setterquist said. "Day by day, there are great improvements in the testing that prevent health problems."

Smith said students also should attend the fair because problems can arise unexpectedly and the key is to catch them before they start.

"By starting early in life, you are starting a good cycle in your health," Smith said. "With the early detection from testing we are able to find diseases sooner. Knowledge is power and no matter the age people are, they should take advantage of the new technology."





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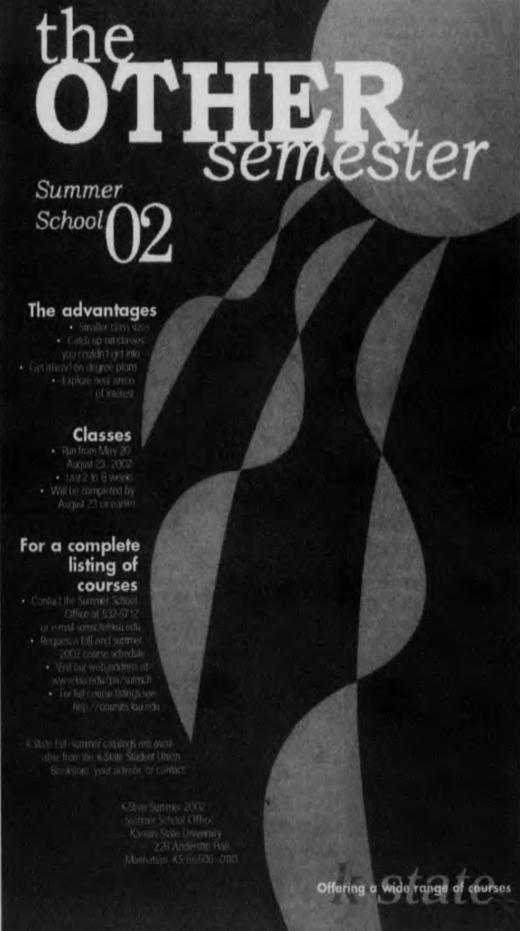
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## Baseball fans, players to join for dedication

Saturday will be a special day in the history of K-State baseball, and any fan can participate for free.

Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium will be officially dedicated before K-State plays Texas at 2 p.m., and anyone with a student ID can get in free. The dedication includes a number of

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events fans should take the time to enjoy.

The ceremony will allow fans and players to come together and celebrate the progress of the facility. Fans can also show thanks to Bettey Brammell and Bob Tointon, K-State alumni, and other key contributors to the facility.

Baseball lovers will view different elements of the \$3.1 million improvement project. They can see inside facilities like locker rooms and coaches'

offices, get autographs and watch the firstpitch ceremony.

Saturday also will be an important day to support the team. They have a chance at qualifying to play in the Big 12 tournament in May. If they qualify, it would be the first time since the Big Eight added the Texas schools.

Take advantage of the free admittance and support the team as they vie for a spot in the tournament.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

The only Joe I know is Joe Mama.

Chelsea Schmidt, you say it's so simple, but unless you've been there, you don't

I thought it was pretty ironic that the paper ran a Playboy Magazine ad directly below the violence against women ad.

It's a Jeep thing. You wouldn't under-

Michael Noll, did you eat a big bowl of stupid for breakfast?

If you remove the space in Theta Xi, it spells, "the taxi."

Pull over. No, it's a cardigan, but thanks for noticing.

To the people sending me hate letters about my A/C editorial, Just know that it was more than 80 degrees in my room at the time I wrote it.

Is it just me, or are the calls to the Fourum getting stupider every day.

"Liberal" is a dirty word, but only to those who refuse to confront the diversity of life with sensitivity, tolerance and intelli-

The cemetary of innocence in the quad is out of place. It does not belong where it is. It's offensive.

I think I'm going to flunk my test because I've been calling into the Fourum for the last half-hour.

I was just wondering if the Fourum girl is getting tired of me calling every five minutes.

Yep, I failed my test.

I was wondering if we could get an update on the motorcycle with flames on it.

Every time I call in and give you gold, you print nothing.

Let's stop treating our soil like dirt.



# Drug daze

## Marijuana-smoking day sparks controversy; legal drugs deserve own days of observance

t has come to my attention that Saturday is April

April 20, otherwise known as 4/20, is one of the most sacred days of the year for several of my undergraduate brethren and many other notable people around the world.

It is the day that gives them, above all else, a reason to get high.

For my readers who are in the dark, 4/20 is the date of the Pot Smokers' New Year. Marijuana is a substance that is smoked in order to get high. Smoke is a substance that is created when something is burned with fire. And fire's bad.

According to www.hightimes.com, 4/20 was rumored to be the California police code for "marijuana smoking in progress," and, although this rumor was false, its story spread throughout the marijuana counter culture.

This article is not meant to lobby for the continued prohibition of marijuana, nor is it meant to encourage everyone out there to go light up. However, we must look at how marijuana has created a counter culture

Americans consume thousands of different drugs daily. Caffeine, nicotine and alcohol are just a few of the more popular drugs used.

But marijuana remains one of the most prominent drugs in our culture. Why else would there be a High Times magazine that gives out its Cannabis Cup or its Stony Awards? Why has there been countless songs created by people from Snoop

Dogg to Tom Petty

about the joy of tokin' up? I mean, take me for example. I really, really like

beer, Really, But that doesn't mean I have gone out of the way to

buy a plethora of beer bongs, a foam dome or a frozen mug. I don't have a framed poster of Jim Morrison singing, "I woke up this morning, and I drank myself a beer." view

Likewise. I have not created a Mountain Dew shrine to that magical drug that has allowed me to survive in college for so long.

Kyle Brownback But marijuana has created that sort

of culture among many students. Too much recognition is given to this one, single



So, I have decided to propose the following

First of all, April 7 will now be the National Beer Day, in recognition that on April 7, 1933, beer was relegalized and prohibition ended.

So on April 7, we should all raise a glass to this teacher, mother and secret lover. Just remember what Benjamin Franklin said, "Beer is proof that God loves

us and wants us to be happy." Secondly, Nov. 7 will now be National Nyquil Day. I have chosen this day because if a full bottle of Nyquil is

drank on this day, the drinker should expect to hibernate through the winter and wake up around mid-Nyquil is just as deserving of a holiday as

around a cup with that magical green substance at a party, but if you did, I bet it would be pretty cool. After all, what sounds better: no sticks, no seeds, no stems or, the nighttime, sniffling, sneezing, coughing,

aching, stuffy head, fever so you can rest medicine? So Saturday, when some of you are rockin' the ganja and others are passing on grass, looking on in disgust, just think about some of the other drugs that have made our lives better.

> remember one thing: Naomi is I moan spelled backwards.



line art by Jennnifer Kimball/Collegian

## Drug legalization solution to state budget woes

r months, the Kansas Legislature has been embroiled in a funding debate. Between higher costs of running social programs and losing a big chunk of money to recent economic speed bumps, lawmakers are in a serious quandary.

How can they raise a little extra scratch to help the state stay on its feet? The ideal answer might be a certain herb with seven jagged leaves.

view

Legal, recreational marijuana would do wonderful things for our fair state. If we were to legalize it, the drug could prove to be a cash crop with the potential to revitalize our entire

economy. It also could be the solution to that pesky education funding question.

Bud farming would be an excellent new use for old family farms that have been abandoned by desperate, bankrupt farmers. It would spark new rural economic Micah Hawkinson growth and help to reverse our socially debilitating trend toward urbanization.

I don't think anyone really can argue with good, old-fashioned rural values, do you? That's what I thought.

Legalizing marijuana also would boost consumption of food items. Just think of the kinds of benefits we would reap from skyrocketing pizza and Dorito sales alone. It's almost unfathomable. It would be like turning the bull of low overhead cost loose in the China shop of high gross — the combination would make for almost cataclysmic profits!

Granted, loco weed does have some adverse effects on the human body. Most notably, it impairs judgment, decreases driving skills and has the potential to cause lung damage. For these reasons, some consider it a dangerous drug

But, I ask you, is it any more dangerous than legal drugs? According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a toke of the ol' cheeba affects the lungs about as much as a puff from an unfiltered cigarette. If it were legalized, the government would be able to regulate the manufacture of joints and make them healthler for

Alcohol impairs judgment and makes people drive poorly, but you don't see legislators putting down their glasses of scotch and soda long enough to stop us rank commoners from seeking solace in liquor.

The NIDA reports that 430,000 people die of nicotine-related causes every year. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 14 million

Americans abuse alcohol or are alcoholics.

Why don't the powers that be protect us from those evils instead of leading witch hunts against a drug of comparable potency?

According to NIDA, nicotine (tobacco's main happy-fun chemical) might actually be more addictive than THC, the euphoric ingredient in pot. Why not legalize marijuana and try to make it as safe as tobacco products? Wouldn't that be better than protecting big tobacco's government-subsi-

dized monopoly on flaming sticks of death? The benefits that tobacco gives to society - namely, taxes and jobs - could be provided to an even greater extent by legal, recreational marijuana. The fact that marijuana is illegal, while some of its equally dangerous

counterparts are legal, is nothing more than oldfashioned hypocrisy. Sure, it might not be healthy, but it has the potential to be as healthy as tobacco, or even more so.

If nothing else, legallzing wacky tobaccy could help those Kansas legislators relax about their budget problems. As an added bonus, pizza delivery persons could get valuable firsthand political experience.

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## READERS WRITE

## **Terrorism protest rallies** exemplify democratic ideals

On Saturday, there will be simultaneous rallies in several American cities to protest aspects of the current administration's "War on Terrorism."

In the political climate, I fear there are many citizens and members of the media

who will condemn such protests as unpatriotic, offensive or otherwise threatening.

I am writing to remind all of us we live in a democracy whose very heart and soul is the freedom of individual expression and the peaceful, public exchange of differing ideas. These, along with our voting rights, are the core of what we call "the democratic process," which shapes our public policy.

Many of us who sincerely love our country believe the best interests of the United States are not being served, and the issues are not being adequately debated. We reject the bleak vision of an "endless war" as the only solution.

We are defiantly concerned that our civil rights are being eroded further with each new potential "threat."

We are suspicious our government is exploiting the very real national and human tragedy of last September to promote its much narrower military, social and economic agenda.

And, we truly are saddened and

appalled our nation is threatening to use its military power around the globe, violating the borders of every sovereign nation which does not cooperate with us.

You might not agree with these views, but I trust and hope you will welcome our constructive protests as the encouraging signs of a healthy and vibrant democracy, not as something disrespectful or unpatriotic.

> - Dawn Phelps May 2001 sociology graduate





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Groups of students hold signs and march from the office of the Board of Regents to the Statehouse on Thursday in Topeka. Students came from schools all over Kansas to protest tuition hikes.



A group of University of Kansas students hold signs and cheer during a rally in Topeka on Thursday. The rally was joined by groups of students from universities all over the state protesting tuition increases.

Drew Rose/Collegian

#### RALLY

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tuition increases in the double digits to go into effect this fall and continue for the next

"This benefits our future." KU student Amanda Melgemre said of the rally's importance. "We're trying to prevent large tuition increases.

Students walked from the regents office to the Statehouse steps where they chanted, "Education is a right."

Five K-State students attended the rally. Vicki Conner, Student Senate vice chair, said she thought there were better ways to affect change. The focus of the rally was lost,

"I think it did a good job of showing student presence and attracting media attention," she said. "As far as making a legislative difference, it was a failure.

"It turned into a protest against conservative Republicans.'

Instead, Connor said K-State senators would take a different avenue. They have spoken with Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, about meeting with Graves.

Still, others were pleased K-State was represented at all.

"It's not just a KU issue. I'm excited they invited other schools," Micaela Wood, K-State senior in history, said.

"I want legislators to realize students do care about higher education. They control our funds, and we should be involved."

## Student senators to lobby Congress

BY SARAH RICE

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After an ineffective rally in Topeka on Thursday, Student Senate will take an alternative approach to lobbying the State Legislature to act with college students' interests in mind. Student Body President Zac Cook said.

Senators unanimously passed a resolution at Thursday's Senate meeting to begin a lobbying campaign through e-mail, letters and phone calls encouraging Congress to restore higher education block grants to the appropriate level.

Cook, who helped author the

resolution, said the rally in Topeka was not attended by any legislators and was constructed as a media relations event.

"We see the need for a constructive way to make our voices heard," Cook said.

Cook said the rally would include tuition increases as part of their focus, however, the immediate need in lobbying Congress is the restoration of block grants.

"Block grants fund what we have going already," he said. "Any cuts are detrimental to university services as a whole.

In the next week, student senators will be contacting their respective

representatives and expressing their concerns.

"We still encourage all K-State students and their parents to do the same," Cook said.

In other action, senators approved new standing committee chairs; Seth Bridge, academic affairs and university relations: Laurie Quaife, allocations: Julie Quackenbush, governmental relations; Travis Stryker, privilege fee; Bill Harlan, Senate operations; Eleri Griffin, student affairs and social services; Maggie Trambly, Student Senate secretary.

Also, Leslie VanNordstrand was sworn in as an Arts and Sciences Senator because of a vacancy.

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vision of hope, which is important, but has convinced others that these terrorist acts will forever and constantly undermine the capacity for peace," Bush said.

Powell sat nearby. National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card and Vice President Dick Cheney, who is now expected to join Bush at his Texas ranch next week for talks with Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, sat on couches just outside of camera range

People in the region have got certain responsibilities," Bush said as he renewed his requirements: Israel must withdraw troops from the West Bank, Palestinian leaders must condemn terrorists and Arab leaders must do more to curb terrorism.

There were some withdrawals from the West Bank," Bush said. "Mr. Arafat did condemn terror." The president seemed to

justify Sharon's reluctance to meet U.S. demands, even while maintaining pressure on Arafat.

Bush is facing criticism from some Republican lawmakers and others in the party who want Israel to be given unfettered authority to crack down on terrorism. White House officials said it was not politics that led to Bush's remarks but a growing realization that both sides have deeply held views that will not be easily swayed.

Two weeks after telling Israel to withdraw its troops and 12 days after saying the action should come "without delay," Bush said he understood why Israeli troops were still in Ramallah and Bethlehem. And the president said he accepted Sharon's assurances that Israel will soon pull out of Jenin, the refugee camp that a U.N. envoy has called "horrifying beyond belief" after Israeli assaults.

"History will show that they've responded," Bush said of the Israelis. "And as the prime minister said, told me, he gave me a timetable and he's met the timetable."

The president did not say

whether the timetable included actions taken in Jenin, nor did White House officials say whether Bush had approved of the assaults.

Bush said Israel has laid siege to Arafat's headquarters in Ramallah because five suspects in last year's assassination of Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi are believed to be in a basement inside Arafat's compound.

"I can understand why the prime minister wants them brought to justice," Bush said. "They should be brought to justice if they killed a man in cold blood.

A White House official said U.S. diplomats were trying to mediate for a resolution. That official, siding with Israel on one aspect, said the suspects were taking refuge in the headquarters rather than being held in custody as Palestinians claim.

Bush also expressed hope that the standoff at the Church of Nativity in Bethlehem can be resolved.

"I do believe Ariel Sharon is a man of peace." Bush said, not offering a similar assessment of Arafat.

## CRASH

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problem, and the tower instructed him to move back into position to land. But the pilot again didn't get into the right position, it said. The control tower then lost contact.

Some 1,300 people work in the building, which houses local government offices, but it was not known how many where still there when the crash took place - not long after working hours ended.

Milan's main train station was evacuated for security reasons, and no trains were running from there. After-hours trading was suspended on the Milan stock market, which

was already closed for the day. The U.S. Consulate in Milan,

about a half-mile from the scene. evacuated the few staffers still in the office as a safety precaution. said Tom Skipper, consulate spokesman.

President Bush was quickly notified of the collision, press secretary Ari Fleischer said. The FBI was assisting in the investigation.

In Washington, a senior Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Italian officials had told the United States that a mechanical problem not related to terrorism caused the

Interior Minister Claudio Scajola told reporters in Rome that "initial reports point to an

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There was a discrepancy over the death toll. Earlier, a civil defense official, Carlo Leo, reported five dead: the pilot, two office workers and two passers-by.

However, the vice president of the Lombardy region, Vivian Beccalossi, reported only three dead later in the day: the pilot, a cleaning woman and a government

The Milan prefect's office, which had previously reported four dead. also revised the toll to three dead.

Do you agree with Joe?

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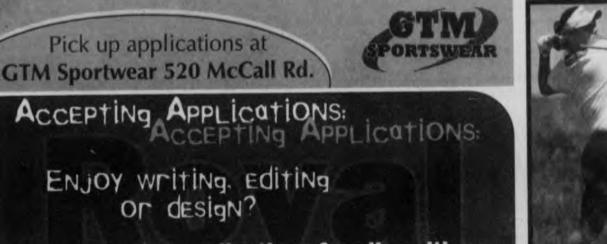
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# Down the stretch



K-State's Jonathan Gutlerrez throws a pitch during the 5th Inning of the Wildcats' game against Bethany on Wednesday at Frank Meyers Field at Tointon Family Stadium. K-State will be host to a pivotal three-game series against Texas this weekend.

Nicole Donnert/

## Cats begin historic series with Texas today at home

Kansas State Collegian

When second-place Texas comes to Manhattan this weekend, there should be a few more fans in the seats than the Longhorns are used to seeing.

That's because the Wildcats (19-16, 6-6) are anticipating a larger crowd than usual for the official dedication of Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium on Saturday.

Meanwhile, all the Longhorns are interested in is spoiling K-State's party.

Texas (31-10, 9-6) is tied with Texas A&M for second in the Big 12 - just two games behind conference-leading Oklahoma State - and quickly is gaining steam heading into the postseason.

"We understand it's going to be a heck of a challenge,"

Coach Mike Clark said. And not just because of Texas' record. K-State has lost three of its last four contests, but when it comes to confidence, win/loss tallies might not mean much.

"We're playing good baseball, and as long we do that, we'll be all right," outfielder Pat Maloney said. "Our team's been up and down this year, but as long as we play good every nine-inning game, we'll have a good chance."

K-State's chances improve if Maloney, who was hobbled by a sore ankle in Wednesday's 14-6 win over Bethany, is healthy enough to play in all three contests this weekend and the rest of the Wildcat bats stay consistent.

The Cats come into the series hitting a sizzling .318 with seven starters connecting at a ,300 rate or better. The Longhorns, on the other hand, will counter with a pitching staff that's been lights out lately, posting a combined 2.53

A big reason for Texas' success off the mound is Justin Simmons, a 6-foot-3 sophomore who's been nearly unstoppable this year. Simmons is college baseball's first and only 10-game winner this season, and has anchored the Horn

staff with a 1.95 ERA. But the prospect of facing both Simmons and Friday starter Brad Halsey (4-1, 2.73 ERA) has the Cats more excited than intimidated.

"We have something to prove because Big 12 teams are

Bes BASEBALL on PAGE 12



K-State's Jason Long throws to first base during the Wildcats' game against Bethany on Wednesday at Frank Meyers Fleid at Tointon Family Stadium.

## Conflict over playing time results in player's dismissal

Junior Braden Bottenberg has been released from the K-State baseball team, Coach Mike Clark announced Thursday after-

Bottenberg, who was



hitting .250 with four RBI in 11 games for the Wildcats this season, was released from the club Monday but didn't make the trip to College Station, Texas, for K-State's series with Texas A&M last weekend.

A native of Wichita, Bottenberg was in his first season with the Wildcats and saw time primarily at second base.

"It wasn't disciplinary or

academic or anything like that," Bottenberg told the Collegian on Thursday evening. "I didn't feel like I was getting a fair opportunity here at K-State.

There were differences of opinion on the coaching staff and we weren't seeing eye to eye.

Bottenberg, who also was recruited out of Pratt Community College by Arkansas, Mississippi and Oklahoma, said he plans

on taking some time off to clear his head before transferring to continue his career

On Thursday, Clark said the team was ready to move past the incident and prepare for Texas this weekend.

"He was dismissed from the team Monday and we've handled it within the team," he said, "That's about all I can say

## Track travels to California, KU for weekend meets

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER Kansas Statz Collogian

Some people never get the chance to

visit both the east and west coasts. The K-State track team isn't made up

of those types of people, though. After competing in Miami last week, some of the athletes will make the trip to Walnut, Calif., for the Mt. SAC Relays this

The K-State contingency includes some of the Cats' best distance runners. NCAA qualifer Amy Mortimer will

compete in the women's 5,000 meters. Shadrack Kimeli will join her, running in the men's 5,000.

The athletes will compete as individuals, qualifying for the meet with quick

enough times to run in the invitational

Roberto Carvajal, coming off of a win in Miami last week, will run the 400meter hurdles, and Joseph Lee and Erik Sproll will compete in the 800-meter run. All three will compete for points in the university division.

While all the Wildcats making the trip already have found success, that won't mean much at the competition in Walnut, Coach Randy Cole said.

"This is one of the top meets in the nation," he said. "There will be lots of international and club athletes there."

While Mortimer and her squad are battling it out in California, the rest of the team will be fighting for respect much closer to home.

The Kansas Relays kicked off Wednesday afternoon in Lawrence and will continue through Saturday.

The fifst two days of competition were dedicated primarily to the multievent competitions.

K-State decathlete Pat Pyle emerged from day one of the decathlon in first place, winning the long jump, high jump, and taking second in the 100-meter

Pyle was able to retain his lead on day two by winning the 110-meter hurdles,

and placing third in the discus. With one event remaining Thursday afternoon, Pyle clung to a 27-point

Competing in his first ever decathlon, freshmap Dylan Schmidt finished day

one in ninth. Feeding off a win in the pole vault, Schmidt jumped to seventh with only the 1,500-meter run remaining Thursday.

Most of the Wildcats will compete today and tomorrow in individual events.

The Kansas Relays does provide a good chance for many of the studentathlete's friends and families to see them compete. Some of the meets the athletes compete in are thousands of miles away, but the chance to compete so close to home will be an advantage, Cole said.

"A lot of the kids are from Kansas or the midwest, so many of their friends will make it out there," he said.

"It makes them more comfortable, and it is going to make for some fun things too."

## K-State gets good news on hardcourt

Finally. Something positive dealing with K-State men's basketball.

Ever since guards Nick Williams and Marcus Hayes announced their intentions to transfer next season, it's seemed all downhill for Coach Jim Wooldridge, OK, they actually looked to be in deeper trouble than the L.A.



**Derek Boss** 

Clippers' Lamar Odom. Right off the bat, it left Wooly with Gilson Delesus as

the only true backcourt player, and he only had one scholarship left to use on a guard - due to the ridiculous 5-8 rule, of course.

Then Wooly pulled forward Justin Johnson's scholarship, telling him it would be better to develop his skills at the junior college level before making the transition to D-1 ball. Now, whether that was the real reason or not (I'm leaning toward the not), it brought back some flack to the Wildcat program.

No, I wasn't trying to bust a rhyme

It just never looks good to revoke a scholarship offer in any sport. I'm telling you, it's bad karma, man.

Nevertheless, it did create another spot for a backcourt player, which was a good thing, right?

Well, the only problem was, K-State didn't seem to be having much luck doing that. I'm not saying they didn't have any interested juco prospects, but it looked like every single recruit had his sights set

elsewhere. On April 14, 6-foot point guard Leandro Garcia-Morales from Miami (Dade) was committing to Texas A&M. But his name would be a mess to pronounce anyway.

Then, on Tuesday, Roydell Smiley, a 6-foot-4 swingman/shooting guard from Southeastern (Iowa) Community College, signed with Southern California - after having K-State as one of his top-four prospects.

Even Alfred Williams - a 6-foot-4 shooting guard out of national champion Dixie (Utah) State College - had mentioned the Wildcats as a possibility but signed with Southern Utah earlier this week.

Nothing could go right, and other recruits such as Marcus Johnson, Jarrett Hart and Rashaad Carruth aren't looking too promising, either,

Johnson is projected to go to South Carolina, Hart's likely to stay in-state and go to Arkansas, and Carruth - a transfer from Kentucky - has Memphis as his top choice.

And not to mention Marques Hayden - the 6-foot-7 Putnam City, Okla., forward the Cats already signed in the early period - gets his ACT results back today. Talk about a stressful week. Could it get any worse?

Probably. But K-State got good news Wednesday night, when it found out 6-foot-3 swingman Tim Ellis chose purple.

Ellis, out of the College of Southern Idaho - the same school that produced Wildcat forward Matt Siebrandt - picked K-State over South Alabama. He averaged 15.7 points and 6.4 rebounds last season.

An up-tempo, transition-happy player, Ellis is a high-flyer. He likes to play above the rim. He has a knack for hitting the glass.

He might not have the best outside range, but if his shot is falling, watch

He's the kind of offensive firepower K-State desperately needs.

He doesn't have the ball handling skills to play the point, but he'll fit in nicely at the No. 2- or 3-slot, and Wooly can use his final scholarship on a true guard.

Maybe things won't be quite as bad

Is that optimism in the air?

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## Student forms music group to complete master's thesis

Kansas State Collegian

Taking something he was required to do and turning it into something he wanted to do was the driving force behind one K-State graduate student's thesis.

Aaron Lauber, graduate student in choral conducting, was required to organize a performance using an already existing musical group, and then turn in a recording of the concert along with a small paper for his master's degree thesis.

But Lauber's performance differs in one aspect - he recruited all 26 members of the newly formed choir.

"It is different," Lauber said. "These are 26 people who have never performed or practiced together before I grouped them. It was more work but definitely worth it.'

Members of the group, Kansas State Choral Scholars, were chosen based on their musical ability, Lauber said.

"The music is very advanced," he said. "It takes much more practice to perform this program. I chose members with a high ability level because the music is so challenging."

The 50-minute program will be more classically oriented, Lauber said, but will have no set theme.

"My main motivation was choosing stuff I personally like," he said. "It is basically just different themes of music throughout history."

The program will begin with music written by a 20th century English composer.

"It is more sacred music," Lauber said.

The group will perform a set of pieces written by Mozart. Lauber said the music was written to be accompanied by basset horns, but Lauber will replace them with a trio of woodwind instruments.

"These pieces are unique," he said. "They weren't written to be in concert. Mozart was friends with a musical-oriented family, and two of them played the basset

"Instead of watching movies for entertainment, they would sit around the house in the evening and play music. That is where these songs originated from."

Lauber described the music as

lighter.

#### Sweet sounds

The Kansas State Choral Scholars, conducted by Aaron Lauber, will perform at 7:30 Sunday at the First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz Avenue. The concert is free and open to the

"It is like the Italian sappy, love stuff," he said.

The second set will include songs from Heinrich Schütz and secular songs by Benjamin Britten. The group will end with Beatles songs arranged for a choir.

To prepare for the tough music, the group now is practicing for an hour twice a week. However, Lauber said because of busy schedules they only have had a few practices with everyone there.

"Makes me a little nervous going into it," he said, "but I have confidence in the group. They are committed and work really hard. I am looking forward to showing off our stuff."

The time commitment has not been a problem for Loren Bunjes, who sings tenor in the group.

"It is definitely worth it," Bunjes, freshmen in music education, said. "It is rewarding to work with focused people."

Lauber's conducting style provides additional benefits, Bunjes said.

"He is so passionate about the concert," he said. "The amount of research and effort he puts into it is amazing. He has a lot of heart for this."

All members joined on a volunteer basis, Lauber said, which is what makes the choir unique.

"It gives us an identity," he said. "We are there because we are passionate about the music and the performance. Our focus is coming together to form something special."

While Lauber would like to continue the group after the concert, he said he has interviewed at Winfield High School for a teaching position after he finishes his master's degree.

"It is unfortunate," he said. "We have put so much time into it. But, on the brighter side, this is going to be an awesome concert that will make all the practices, research and time commitments

## Former head of UCLA's medical department outlines principles of leadership at lecture

BY EDIE HALL

Kansus State Collegian

Survival and success for an organization depend on one word: leadership, said the speaker at the 28th annual Grace M. Shugart Lecture on Thursday morning in Forum Hall.

Dr. Carlton Green, who was appointed to the position of director of nutrition services at UCLA Medical Center in 1997, spoke to students and faculty about critical success factors for effective leadership.

The Shugart lectureship was established in honor of the late Grace M. Shugart, who retired in 1975 after 24 years at K-State. According to the Shugart Lecture Web site, these lectures are designed to enrich curricula of undergraduate and graduate students in the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics and to provide continuing education for practitioners in the field.

Virginia Moxley, interim head of the department, called Green a professional and personal survivor who has thrived, even in adversity.

Green, who didn't obtain his

high school diploma until the age of 27, after dropping out of school at age 17 and joining the Marine Corps, worked his way to a doctorate after some encouragement from Walt Disney.

At the time, Green was working as a part-time chef at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. Disney told Green he could have a career in management with a high school diploma and some college education.

Green went beyond Disney's advice, receiving both a bachelor's degree in nutrition when he was 40 and a master's degree in hotel and restaurant management when he was 41 from Pacific Western University in Honolulu, Hawaii. where he was stationed at the time.

Green went on to receive his doctorate at the age of 60, two years after he accepted the UCLA Green's fame comes from the

dramatic turnaround he helped cause in the nutrition department of UCLA's medical center. The department was, at the

time of Green's appointment, \$2.5 million in debt. Also, morale was so low food fights broke out in the cafeteria.

Patient food-satisfaction scores

had hit the bottom, Green said that.

Green decided to take the position, and he and his wife, Judy. moved from California to Connecticut with no guarantee that his position would be there the next year.

Green used his experience in the Marine Corps and in other management positions to work with the staff and start changing things in the department.

"In the Marines, I wasn't taught to yell at people," Green said.

"I was taught to work as a team, to value people and perseverance."

In a year, Green and his staff had balanced the budget, boosted cafeteria sales by \$100,000 per month, raised patient food-satisfaction scores by 80 percent and caused department morale to skyrocket.

Green credited the success to following certain principles and laws. He outlined them for the audience.

The first principle he mentioned was attitude. Green said nothing will change until there is a change of mind, or attitude.

"To achieve something you've never achieved before, you must

become something you've never been before," he said.

Next was education. Green stressed the importance of teaching others what we have learned. At the medical center, Green made training programs mandatory for all 174 people on his full-time staff.

Green also spoke about values, trust, communication, visions and relationships.

He stressed being honest in all of his points, and he quoted famous leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr., Aristotle and

Green also praised K-State for its helpful and considerate students and the K-State environment.

"Everything we see around us is a manifestation of what is inside us," Green said.

You have a beautiful place here. I think it's the best-kept secret in the United States of America.'

He concluded by quoting a passage in James Allen's book "As a

Man Thinketh.'

"The vision you glorify in your mind, the ideal that you enthrone in your heart - this will build your life, by this you will become," he

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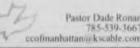
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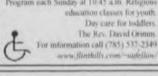
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## District looks at plan to develop new facility

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Kamaas State Collegian

Children with autism are the fastest-growing population of students in the district, said Larry Liotta, principal of Amanda Arnold Elementary School.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 board members considered a proposal at Wednesday's meeting that could better accommodate the district's autistic children. The plan would convert Amanda Arnold's large kitchen area into a special education facility that would cost

Amanda Arnold educates three autistic children, Liotta said, but he said he expects that number to increase exponentially.

"We need to be prepared for those students in the future." he said. "We're surprised to see as many preschoolers come in with that need.

The school board did not make a decision on whether to make the renovations. However, a consensus was reached supporting the tentative outline for renovations.

The remodeling, Liotta said, has plans for a classroom that can fit up to 15 students and six small rooms.

The small rooms, he said, are for one-on-one time between a teacher and an autistic student. He said they are beneficial because autistic students have trouble communicating.

"They perform better in smaller areas," he said. "They do have real special needs."

Amanda Arnold's autistic children are in mobile units, he said, and moving them into the proposed facility is beneficial because it is away from the buildings more populated areas.

While autistic children usually are quiet, he said they can be disruptive while in proximity to the library and other classrooms.

"It's a very useful investment." he said. "That area of the building works very well."

The large kitchen is not being properly utilized, district architect Mike Mayo said. He said the area once was used to prepare food for other schools in the district. Now. he said, there is a separate facility to prepare food.

"The need for the space at Amanda Arnold was reduced," he

Amanda Arnold still will have a kitchen, he said, but it will be considerably smaller.

The renovation not only will include the special education facility. Mayo said, but also six storage rooms and two offices. He said the storage rooms will store classroom materials and mechanical supplies.

The renovation, Mayo said, will not require modifications to the exterior of the building other than a new staircase and accessibility

Dee McKee, special services director for the district, said the Amanda Arnold kitchen was not receiving adequate marks from the Health Department.

She said the kitchen was being used to store supplies other than those used for the kitchen.

By making the renovations, she said not only will it help educate autistic children, but also help the school comply with health codes.

"It became a packaged deal," she said. "It just worked out pretty well.

Joleen Hill, school board member, said there is a slight concern that Amanda Arnold might close sometime in the future. She said the district's enrollment decline could continue.

"We don't have a clue what's going to happen," she said. "I would hate for that to come up every time we have a need in the district.

She said the district should be prepared to accommodate its students' needs regardless of what could happen to Amanda Arnold.

We have to be prepared," she said.

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A bolt of lighting crawls across the sky above the K-State Student Union early Thursday morning. Severe weather has affected the Riley County area for two straight days.

Government, Arthur Andersen break off settlement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Negotiations abruptly collapsed Thursday between the Justice Department and Arthur Andersen LIP over settling criminal obstruction charges related to the destruction of documents in the financial collapse of Enron Corp.

The lawyer for the Andersen accounting firm, Rusty Hardin. notified government attorneys that the company was not in position to make a decision on any criminal settlement.

"We just agreed that we're just not there right now," Hardin said. "We rejected certain proposals by the government and agreed to continue to review other proposals of the government, but we could not

The government, which had set a deadline for an agreement from Andersen, indicated it would begin looking to the May 6 trial date. "We are continuing to prepare for trial,"

complete that review within the time

frame the government was

demanding.

Justice spokesman Bryan Sierra said. Both Hardin, Andersen's lawyer, and company spokesman Patrick

Dorton left open the possibility that negotiations could resume.

The collapse of secret negotiations occurred after the outlines of a deal had been struck, and the sides had expected to announce a settlement this week.

In recent days. Andersen's lawyers could not agree with government lawyers on specific language admitting guilt in illegally destroying Enron documents, a person familiar with the negotiations said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Andersen also had balked at the length of time the Justice Department had proposed for defer ring possible prosecution of the accounting firm, arguing that three years was too long, this person said.

Securities and Exchange Commission spokeswoman Christi Harlan declined comment on the breakdown of talks.

Thursday's end to talks came after weeks of negotiations between the Justice Department and Andersen in the wake of the firm's criminal indictment, which was unsealed March 14.

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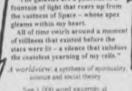
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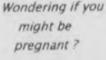
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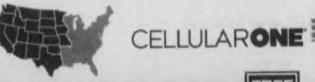
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# History of 4/20 evident | Industrial hemp offers in youth, drug culture

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansos State Collegian

The date April 20, the time 4:20 (a.m. or p.m.) and the number 4/20 itself all have become entrenched in youth and drug culture, and the explanations for this phenomenon are

The number through the years has become inseparable from implications of marijuana, but not many people know where it came from

Myth: 4/20 is a police dispatch number meaning possession of marijuana. This myth has become the most popular explanation of where the number came from, but 4/20 is not, and never has been a dispatch number for possession of marijuana anywhere.

Reality: The Waldos, a group of high school friends from San Rafael. Calif., lay claim to the beginning of the number's association with

marijuana. The Waldos' story is well documented by High Times magazine www.hightimes.com/Lounge/4/20/welc ome.html. Dave, Larry, Mark, Jeff and Steve Waldo were friends who reportedly would meet at 4:20 p.m. after school at a statue of Louis Pasteur to smoke marijuana.

The friends would salute each other in the halls with the phrase "4/20 Louie," and 4/20 became their code word for using the drug. The code word spread and became widely used all over the world. The Waldos even have a Web page at www.waldo420.com.

Now, parties and festivals are organized for the date, like the Hash Bash in Ann Arbor, Mich., and the 4/20 Hemp Fest in Marin County, Calif. The date has become a time for some to celebrate the drug, and for others, like the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws, to protest marijuana laws.

# several practical uses

BY ADAM LEE Kansas State Collegian

concerts.

Cannabis sativa is one of this planet's most revered species of flora. but mankind's utilization of this plant has existed long before ceramic water pipes and Widespread Panic

Historians have determined that hemp has been used as a fiber and a food source for more than 12,000 years. Hemp was a significant cash crop in the United States until Congress passed the 1937 Marijuana Tax Act, which banned the cultivation and possession of marijuana

and hemp. The act briefly was lifted during World War II when the government created the War Hemp Industries and hemp was grown throughout much of the midwest.

Julie Stutheit, owner of On the Wild Side, said her father grew hemp on his farm, and now the repercussions of so many farmers growing the crop can be seen all over Kansas.

"There is so much wild hemp in Kansas because they grew it all over here during the war," Stutheit said Hemp differs from marijuana in that it contains less than I percent tetrahydrocannabinol,

psychoactive agent often referred to as THC, while the narcotic strain contains 5-10 percent. In order to catch a buzz off of hemp, one would have to smoke a lot of the plant.

While hemp might not be the greatest thing to bring to a party, it does have thousands of practical uses. Hemp is used in manufacturing more than 25,000 products. According to the Hemp Industries Association, the plants stalk and seed can be used to make a multitude of items, ranging from salad dressing to building materials.

On the Wildside, in Aggieville, carries an assortment of hemp products that include jewelry, clothing, cosmetics, accessories and stationary. Jaina Stutheit, manager of On the Wildside, said that many people are attracted to hemp products because they have a decreased impact on the environment and less chemicals are used in their development.

"Hemp paper production helps the environment by reducing tree harvests. It's a very natural and healthy product," Stutheit said.

Stutheit said that because all of has to be imported, there is a higher cost than items made with domestic



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still overlooking us and don't give us the proper respect that we should get," Brett Williams said. "We're definitely coming into this weekend trying to prove something to the Big 12 conference and the whole nation.

Texas' Sunday starter was unavailable at press time.

K-State will start Ross Hawley

(1-3, 4.73 ERA) this afternoon, Brock Smith (2-4, 6.10 ERA) on Saturday and Kevin Melcher (5-2, 2.98 ERA) on Sunday. Smith said Texas should be a great barometer for the team heading into the season's stretch run.

"Every game is important," he said. "When it comes down to the end of the season, you never know which game is going to put you into a certain seed in the tournament.

"Right now, we're not playing to get into the tournament, we're playing to be seeded. Every game - a win or loss here - will pretty much dictate where we are in the seeding, so every game is impor-

Regardless of the outcome, the series should make for some great baseball on another historic weekend for the Wildcat program.

"You get the No. 8 team in the nation coming in, and everybody's gonna be up," Smith said. "We can definitely make a statement this weekend. We have the potential to sweep Texas - I don't doubt that for

# Senate agrees to border security plans after month-long deadlock

BY JESSE J. HOLLAND

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - After a months-long deadlock, the Senate approved security legislation Thursday evening that would allow officials to more closely track foreign students and check the passenger lists of planes flying to the United States.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., had been blocking the far-reaching bill since December, saying senators needed to debate its measures more. He also was upset that the White House and Senate Republicans had blocked his request last year for more money to fund programs like those in the border security bill.

But after being allowed to testify against the bill at a subcommittee hearing and negotiating minor changes with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Byrd relented and allowed the bill to move quickly through the chamber. The Senate approved the bill 97-0, sending it back to the House for final approval.

The legislation, which has been endorsed by the White House, is expected to pass the House quickly and head to the president's desk for

The legislation "will strengthen the security of our borders, improve our ability to screen visitors and monitor foreign nationals and enhance our

Kennedy said. "Our bill provides real solutions to real problems and closes loopholes in our immigration system.'

President Bush promised to sign

"Improving our nation's border security is vital to protecting Americans from future terrorist attacks," Bush said. "I commend the Senate for passing legislation that strengthens border security and gives our law enforcement officials additional tools to secure our

House members earlier passed two versions of the bill, one with the border security provision and one with a popular immigration bill that would allow some illegal immigrants to stay in the United States during processing of their residency paperwork along with the border security provisions.

Senators passed the version without the immigration bill in hopes to get it through the chamber quickly.

The border security bill would boost the pay of border patrol agents and allow the Immigration and Naturalization Service to hire 200 new investigators and 200 inspectors.

It also would require the INS to establish a foreign student tracking system that records the acceptance of aliens by educational institutions, the issuance of student visas and the enrollment of aliens at schools

Several of the hijackers involved in the Sept. 11 attacks were in the country on student visas

"We've got to monitor foreign students better in this country," Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan said.

The bill also would require that passports issued after 2003 be tamperresistant and visitor documents be machine-readable with biometrics, such as face recognition technology.

The Senate made some modifications to the House bill at Byrd's request, including requiring more frequent government checks of the visa waiver and foreign student

programs. Byrd still wasn't completely happy with the bill, saying it's not enough to just pass the legislation telling security officials they have to make

Byrd has been angry since last year because Republicans and the White House last year would not agree to his request for extra funding for domestic and border security after Congress approved \$40 billion in the days following the Sept. 11 attacks.

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Cats finish ahead



Gerald Morgan retrieves an article of clothing from a pile of debris Friday at 1215 Roever Road, west of Manhattan. The debris, which used to be a garage, now rests against a damaged telephone pole after a thunderstorm rolled through during



Jared Morgan, left, Aaron Morgan, center, and their neighbor Matt Dulniawka, right, walk over portions of the Morgans' house and garage, which lies scattered after straight line winds destroyed it early Friday morning. The thunderstorm developed and strengthened over central Kansas and moved through the Manhattan area around 3 a.m.

Photos by Zach Long/Collegian

# **BLOWN AWAY**

# Hail, strong winds damage Manhattan homes, businesses

BY SARAH RICE

ind gusts of more than 82 mph early Friday morning left sections of the city of Manhattan in ruins.

A state climatologist in the weather data library, Mary Knapp, said the Riley County Law Enforcement Center reported wind gusts of 70 mph. while the airport recorded 82 mph. Up to 1-inch hail was reported between 3 and 3:30 a.m. Friday.

"It was because of a strong clash in air masses," Knapp said. "A couple of thunderstorms intensified."

Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works, said up to \$15,000 in damage occurred to traffic signals by 3:30 a.m.

"We had crews in, but didn't get a lot of them repaired until late this morning," Williams said Friday

He said no car accidents occurred due to faulty

Businesses such as Wal-Mart, Staples, Kmart and others in the area reported extensive damage, but no damage estimates are being released at this time.

West of Manhattan, even more damage was reported to private homes. Debra Morgan, 1215 Roever Drive, looked outside and saw her garage and back porch lying in ruins at the end of her driveway.

"There was a sound like a roaring noise and then a bunch of glass broke in." Morgan said. "We had my van in the garage, but it looks pretty good, just a couple of dings.

Morgan said she and her family were in the basement when the ceiling above the kitchen fell in, soaking the carpets and cabinets. Tools that had hung on hooks on the garage walls still were hung on the splintered pieces of wood littering the Morgan's front yard. Morgan's sons' bikes stood upright on the concrete where the garage once stood.

Morgan and her family will be staying at a hotel for a couple of days until their house can be repaired.

"We will probably be staying in a motel for a while," she said. "We have no power, no phone, and it is very wet in the kitchen."

Clay Myers-Bowman, Red Cross executive director, said they are impressed with the preparedness of the "We actually haven't opened any cases because all

families had insurance," Myers-Bowman said. "All of the people had insurance. It's an awesome thing." Myers-Bowman said the Red Cross contacted five

households, all near the airport. We provided emotional support, but no financial

# Thunderstorm causes Wal-Mart to close; ALCO sees increase in customers

BY JENNIFER FARR AND MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collogian

Friday's thunderstorms ripped through Manhattan and forced Wal-mart to close its doors, giving ALCO a chance to benefit from increased business.

Wal-Mart reopened 7 a.m. Sunday

after two days of being powerless and roofless. The store suffered a \$150,000 loss in merchandise damages, Scott Dehart, Wal-Mart assistant manager said.

The most merchandise was lost in the health and beauty aid, lawn and garden, and pet department, Dehart said.

He said he estimated that the store also lost \$200,000 in sales by being closed Saturday. Even though Wal-Mart closed Friday and Saturday, the store lost revenue for only one day. The store remained open on Easter gaining an extra day of revenue, which canceled out Friday's loss.

"We have really just lost revenue by one of the days," Dehart said. "But I figure that a lot of people will come out today

because they are curious to see the amount of damage we have and recovery. This will certainly help us recover. By the end of the week we will be back to normal

Shawn Steinkamp, district manager, said that employees still were working their regular shifts during the closed days. They helped with

extra cleaning and recovery work. Wal-Mart workers removed damaged merchandise, cleaned debris and continued overall maintenance in order to return the store to its prior condition, Steinkamp said.

Dehart said the store opened so quickly

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# K-State signs Patterson to multi-year contract

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas Stato Collegian

Deb Patterson is staying with the K-State women's basketball team through at least the 2004-05 season.

"I've known in my heart that this is the place for me since I've taken the job here," Patterson said Saturday night at a press conference.

Athletic Director Tim Weiser delivered the news with President Jon Wefald and three K-State players at the Cats' Pause Lounge in the K-State Student Union. "This was an incredible season for Kansas

State and its women's basketball program," Weiser said. "It was important for us to make sure we cemented our future in terms of the coaching

staff and our head coach in particular." Patterson, who guided K-State to a 26-8 record and its first Sweet 16 appearance in 19 years last season, was rumored to be a candidate for the coaching vacancy at Vanderbilt University before signing the contract exten-

sion with the Wildcats. Patterson said she explored several options, but said leaving Manhattan never really an option.

"Really, primary in my mind was finding an opportunity and a plan that I thought would fit for me here at Kansas State University," Patterson said.

Find out what players had to say about Patterson's announcement on page 6.

Saturday's announcement marks the first time in Patterson's six-year tenure in Manhattan that she has signed a multi-year contract. The new deal calls for a base salary of \$185,400 during the span of three years, with an option to extend for an additional two. The contract also includes performance incentives totaling up to \$120,000 based on K-State's success in the postseason.

"In the past, I wasn't sure that personally I was prepared for that kind of commitment," Patterson said.

"Over the course of the last six years, I've aged, and now I'm more ready to make a commitment than I was six years ago."

Patterson helped engineer one of the most dramatic resurgences in K-State history this season. After finishing 12-16 (2-14 in Big 12) in 2000-01, the team surpassed its win total from the previous season on Jan. 2 with an upset win over then-No. 4 Iowa State.

This season, K-State went 11-5 in the Big 12 and was a host site and a No. 3 seed for the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament.

"Certainly, Debbie and the coaches are the prime ingredients in this extraordinary turnaround of our women's basketball team that rivals the 1990, 1991, 1992 turnaround of . the K-State football tearn," Wefald said.



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State coach Deb Patterson speaks to media Saturday in Manhattan after agreeing to a three-year contract to continue coaching the Wildcats. Patterson, who was a candidate for the vacant Vanderbilt coaching spot, has options with the new contract that will keep her in Manhattan through the 2004-05 season.

"It's within the decade the second miracle that took place with our sports programs here at Kansas State University."

Now, Patterson is charged with keeping K-State fans' interest at an unprecedented

level for another three to five years. "I think we'll be able to say that this is the beginning of the K-State women's program being a dominant force in Division 1 women's. basketball," Wefald said.

, "When you think of all of that, that's how important it was to have Debbie Patterson return as the Kansas State University women's basketball coach."

# Dean Liquor up for sale; no buyer yet

BY NANCY HULL Kansus State Collegian

After 11 years, the owner of Aggieville's Dean Liquor is ready to sell his business.

Kent Dean said he and his wife, Amy, are looking to move to a larger city where she can utilize her interior design degree.

"It's one of those situations where I want a change, and it's kind of her turn," Dean said.

While the store has been up for sale for a couple years. Dean just started publicly advertising the opportunity last month. He said there's been more than 100 inquiries

about the sale. "It's liquor, and it's Aggieville. Those two things are of interest to people of all walks

of life," Dean said. Aggieville Business Association Director Cheryl Sieben said she didn't know enough information about the sale to comment

Dean's, which is one of two liquor stores in Aggieville, will remain a liquor store, and

See DEAN'S on PAGE 10

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### Today on the

III The Students in Free Enterprise team is competing nationally for a spot in the international competition in Amsterdam. Read about it on the eCollegian. www.kstatecollegian.com

### STATE IN BRIEF

### **Prosecutors defend police** methods in investigation

OLATHE - Prosecutors are defending the methods police used in their pre-arrest surveillance of accused serial killer John E. Robinson, Sr.

Attorneys for Robinson are asking a judge to disallow evidence found during a search of Robinson's 16-acre property in Linn County, including the bodies of two of his alleged victims.

Robinson, 58, of Olathe is scheduled to go to trial in September in Johnson County District Court on charges that he killed three young women. He could be sentenced to death if convicted.

A Lenexa police detective illegally trespassed on Robinson's property March 30, 2000, the defense contends. Because information obtained from that visit was used to support a later search warrant, all evidence obtained in the search should be thrown out. the defense argues.

### Glasscock recovering from heart procedure at hospital

TOPEKA - House Speaker Kent Glasscock was recovering in a Topeka hospital Friday after undergoing a procedure to clear a partially blocked artery in his heart.

The partial blockage was discovered during a routine checkup Thursday with his doctor in Manhattan. Glasscock, 49, gets regular checkups because his family has a history of heart conditions and

Spokesman Scott Holeman said doctors at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center found no damage to Glasscock's heart during the procedure — a balloon angioplasty — Thursday night and were pleased with his progress.

Holeman said the speaker never had any previous heart problems, was doing fine and expected to be home in a few

### WORLD IN BRIEF

### Cardinals pledge to work tirelessly to address crisis

BOSTON - Cardinal Bernard Law told parishioners Sunday that the sexual abuse scandal was a "wake-up call" for the Roman Catholic Church and said "immediate and decisive changes" were required to stem a crisis that "some have likened ... to Sept. 11."

Law, who has been at the center of much of the growing criticism over the church's handling of sexually abusive priests, appeared in public for the first time since Easter as he and the nation's other cardinals prepared for a rare meeting this week at the Vatican.

### 3 explosions in Philippines kill 14, injure 45 others

MANILA. Philippines - Three explosions ripped through a major city in the southern Philippines on Sunday, killing at least 14 people and injuring 45 others after a radio-station caller warned of a wave of bombings.

The caller claimed to be from the Muslim extremist group Abu Sayyaf. which has been holding an American missionary couple for nearly 11 months and is the target of a U.S.-backed

military campaign as part of Washington's war on terrorism.

One bomb exploded outside a busy department store in downtown General Santos, killing at least 14 people - four of them children - in a hail of shrapnel and flying glass. Within 40 minutes, bombs went off near a radio station and a bus terminal in the largely Christian city of 800,000 in the Mindanao region, where Islamic militants have been fighting for an independent homeland.

### Tracks cleared at scene of deadly Florida Amtrak crash

CRESCENT CITY, Fla. - The track where an Amtrak Auto Train derailed in a deadly mess of mangled cars and rails was cleared Sunday, allowing the first trains to pass through this northern Florida town since the accident.

The original tracks were torn out by Thursday's derailment, which killed four people and injured more

The first coal train that moved through Sunday morning was on temporary rails, said Gary Sease, spokesman for CSX, the freight railroad that owns the track.

### Doctors try to find patients given watered-down drugs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Doctors at Kansas City Internal Medicine have begun a grim and laborious process of studying medical records and other documents from pharmacist Robert Courtney to identify patients who may have been given watered-down

Based on interviews with Courtney following his guilty pleas, the FBI now believes he might have diluted drug mixtures prescribed for 4,200 patients since at least 1992.

That could include as many as 2,500 patients of Kansas City Internal Medicine, said clinic lawyer Patrick McInerney.

### **Candy man**



Zach Long/Collegian

Jeremy Souders, senior in park resource management, makes cotton candy Saturday at the Derby Dining Center during Haylapalooza.

### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS Philosophy professor receives fellowship at Princeton

### Steven Wall

int professor of philosophy

Steven Wall, assistant professor of philosophy, will be the first K-State philosophy scholar to receive a Laurence S. Rockefeller Fellowship. Wall will spend one year at Princeton University's Center for Human Values during 2002-03.

"It's going to be a valuable opportunity to pursue my research in an environment in which a lot of exciting work in othics and politics is being done," Wall said.

Wall is one of four outstanding scholars and teachers selected as fellows nationwide.

Two senior and two junior faculty are selected annually to serve one-year residencies at

Fellows conduct research and participate in university seminars, colloquia, public lectures and a

Fellow's seminar. They also write about ethics and human values. To become a fellow, Wall submitted a research proposal and was selected based on its significance and relevance to Princeton's purposes

Wall has taught at K-State since 1999. He received his doctorate in philosophy from Oxford University in 1997, and researches political philosophy and philosophy of law.

Shannon Hartenstein

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Monday, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

### ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the colendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaran teed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sara Schumacher at 9 a.m. today in Waters 106.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212. The MIS Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 217.

III Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202. KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301

Register before 5 p.m. April 30 for which is from 5 to 7 p.m. May 3. Cost is \$5 at the door for those who do not pre-register. Contact the KSU Alumni Association for more Informa-

### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel tocks or minor -

traffic violations because of space

#### **Riley County** Thursday, April 18

M At 12:55 p.m., Amanda Perkins, 1500 Hartford, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

Matthew Penn, Matthew Penn, California, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond

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It's not about religion - it is about a real, eternal relationship for you and me.

Joe, KSU Senior

Hear Joe speak at McCain Thursday night at 7 p.m.

www.iagreewithjoe.com

### Fans, players should support new contract

President Jon Wefald and Athletics Director Tim Weiser were quick to realize the accomplishments of Patterson and awarded her with a multi-year contract.

When Deb Patterson announced Saturday she would be returning to K-State to coach the Wildcat women's

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basketball team for three more years, fans and players alike rejoiced in the message.

Patterson's loyalty to K-State and Manhattan is much appreciated and a welcome reminder that tradition in sports is not a thing of the past.

In a sports world where so many players and coaches are ready to jump at the next best opportunity rather than help establish roots, it's comforting that

Patterson chose the latter.

The Wildcat women had a banner year in 2001-02. Now, with Patterson signed to a long-term contract, the focus again can return to the basketball court instead of the negotiating room.

Congratulations, Coach Patterson, on a terrific journey through a tough season and unprecedented success in the NCAA

Here's hoping that, through your guidance in the next few years, K-State will come to be known as a powerhouse in women's basketball.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Sleeping in the library is rude, and a class act wouldn't do it.

Engineers rule.

Last night in the middle of the thunderstorm, I watched this guy have someone's car towed so he could have not one, but two covered parking spaces for his fancy sports car. There are words for people like this, but I don't think they can print them in the Collegian

, Hey, Joe, I can think for myself. Thanks.

Ten to one says I can break my gambling habit.

Couch. C-O-U-R ... are you going to the mall later? That's what I'm asking.

To the girl who locked her boyfriend outside naked for cheating on her: you

So, I'm outside smoking and a naked guy walks up wanting some shorts.

It baffles me that a group called the Individuals for Free Thought can try to tell me what I shouldn't believe in.

I just thought I'd say right now that KU has a much better paper than we do.

I applied for financial aid, damn it, not a loan.

The person who designed the sprinkler system outside vet med is an idiot. I got

more wet than the grass did. We are the all-singing, all-dancing crap

of the world.

Yes, I like your body, and I think you're sexy. Just thought I'd let you know.



ONLINE Paul White is fed up with the way the music industry treats struggling musicians. Read his opinion on the eCollegian. Also, not enough fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com.

# Effective electives

# University should offer exciting, useful classes

adies and gentlemen, I got a call Thursday from a

K-State administrative assistant. She called to update me on my graduation status, and the news was somewhat sobering.

Nick Bratkovic I found out I need an additional three elective credit hours outside of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications to graduate.

Those silly electives.

I guess those are the requirements. K-State must think it hasn't taken enough money from me the last four years. I feel like I've nearly ascended to the top of a mountain and a proverbial rock came crashing down.

So what class can I take? What class will make me just "that much more" marketable and give me the chance to learn a little bit more about the world? More importantly, which class is the easiest A?

Being the idealist that I am, I came up with a list of classes that should be taught, and perhaps one day will.

The Simpsons - yes, if you really

want to understand America today, look

at the Simpsons. The satirical potshots taken at society are truly beautiful.

The shots could easily allow many college students to pontificate on the show as a reflection of society

Call it a case study in '90s culture. Seinfeld - yes. I watch the show religiously and firmly believe I could teach a semester class on how "Seinfeld" intertwines in our daily lives. At least then people might understand me a little bit better.

How to Understand a Budget - this class would teach the Xs and Os of it all, and what it means to commoners like you and me

It would answer questions like, "What does a budget recession mean?" "How do you define a hiring freeze?" "Can the Athletic Department hire new coaches?"

"What does it mean if all regent institutions are slated to lose a certain. amount, and K-State is to lose such and such amount?

Modern Myths - this class would

define the unbelievable, things like the female orgasm, how Kansas weather works, how you make people with different religious beliefs who have hated each other for hundreds of years get along, and who in his right mind actually calls the Campus Fourum?

The bandwagon phenomenon what makes a team that much better to watch when they win?

The game is the same, but a team with a winning record brings in fans. It also makes the head coach a hot commodity (hence, K-State women's basketball)

The class would require a scientific study of K-State football fans now versus K-State football fans of the '60s ... and '70s ... and '80s.

The Right Things to Say - yes, we need a class that tells us what to say and when to say it.

How do you ask that special girl to marry you? What do you say in times of tragedy? What do you say to abused women who see no one they can trust? What do you say when the team you are supposed to interview has just lost and the players have played their final game?

The pain in the aforementioned

people's eyes is incredible.

Finding a Job - this might be the biggest and most well-attended.

Career and Employment Services does an outstanding job, but think about a class where all you do is spend time searching for that dream job.

I would take three credit hours in

The preceding are just a few courses that could be taught, and maybe in some perfect world along the line will.

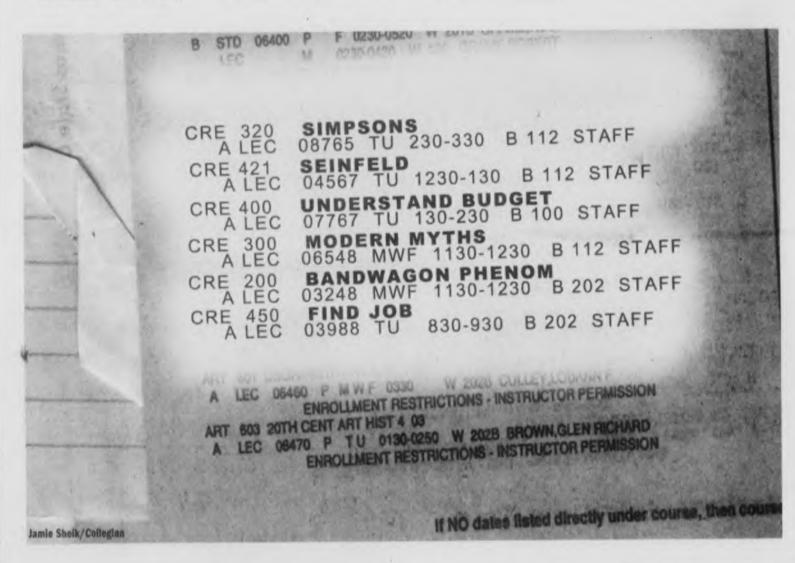
Some carry more merit than others, but they might do just as much good as another weight-lifting class or the

notorious underwater basket-weaving. In all honesty, I've learned the most in the classes I've approached with "blow-off" intentions. The reason is the teachers of those classes had a passion

and desire to teach those subjects. I hope when I get my opportunity to take three extra credit hours I can find them in a subject just as interesting. That's the tricky part.

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# Women shouldn't be afraid of showing their panties

Whether lacy. sporty or skimpy. panties are peeking out of women's jeans everywhere. Mothers are gasping and teenage boys are gawking. And it's great, when

done with taste. It's about time women had clothes that

are sexy and comfortable at the same time. After years of tight-legged, high-waisted fashion, women are stepping out with confident smiles to go along with their hipslung stretch jeans.

Low-waisted pants are the standard for most young women now.

Try putting a pair of multi-pleated, overthe-belly-button khaki 'slacks' on today's modern young lady, and she most likely will run from the room screaming. It's karma.



It's also simple mechanics. The torso needs to breathe, especially if one plans to sit for long periods of time. Showing skivvies is just a side effect, one that is not all that unfortunate.

If underwear is going to show, now is the best time ever. Panties have come a long way in the past couple of decades. Any woman who wants to can say

goodbye to tired replays of her grandmother's conservative white cover-ups. Panties are now even more spirited and imaginative than any form of outerwear. They come with sparkles, glow-in-the-dark

shapes and, believe it or not, clips on the sides that snap open (the latter must be used with caution - they might click open at inappropriate times, or so I hear).

But panty aficionados, beware: just because you're seeing France doesn't mean it's all good. Today's fashionista needs to maintain a little taste when selecting both her under and outer garments.

I propose five solid rules for fans of lowwaisted pants.

Follow these, and your bad self will be cool with both the Fashion Police and the Ho Police.

Rule No. 1; the pants should not be too low. Crack is bad - on so many levels. Don't be the next victim.

Rule No. 2: the panties should be just the right height. Too low, and you're back on the crack. Too high, and bunches will bubble over your beltloops. Ick.

Rule No. 3: no thongs or g-strings. Enough said. Rule No. 4: watch when you're backing

that thang up. No gratuitous bending over,

Rule No. 5: one more thing about the underwear - if it's gonna show, make sure it's good. Have pride in your panties.

That should do it. If I missed anything, you'll know the minute you look in the mirror (don't forget the "bendover" test for

There is no reason women shouldn't be able to enjoy clothes that allow them to look great and feel good at the same time. Ignore the puritanical naysayers who want us to believe our bodies are something we need to hide.

Hey, at least they know you're wearing underwear.

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### READERS WRITE

### University is inappropriate place for religious propaganda

So what is this Joe stuff all about? "I Agree With..." Week is an event sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) which started in Fall 1999 at Humboldt State University and has been an annoyance to dozens of colleges across the country ever since.

Every year, public universities are choked in a flood of CCC's religious

propaganda.

It is now K-State's turn.

I respectfully disagree with Joe. More specifically, I disagree with the "spiritual warfare" tactics being carried out in his name for the following reasons: first of all, it is purposely deceptive.

"Jesus awareness week" would be too conspicuous, and writing, "We are CCC. We are rich, we can do whatever we want, believe in Jesus, resistance is futile," on every sidewalk tile on campus probably would not go over too well either.

However, that is exactly the message they are sending.

By replacing "Jesus" with "Joe" the

campaign becomes more of a bizarre curiosity than a blatant offense, but is no less intimidating.

It plays on people's curiosity and uses it as an excuse to proselytize. Unsuspecting students will ask about Joe and be preached to as a result, and this likely will occur in class - hardly a legally appropriate place for evangelizing.

If CCC wants an intellectual dialogue about spiritual issues, then it should host a debate or have a meeting.

The "Joe" campaign amounts to coercion and peer pressure and sends the message "Conform or be cast out."

If you don't agree with loe, you are an

outcast, you are outnumbered, and so you might as well assimilate.

The sheer magnitude of the campaign implies there is no escaping Joe. Does it even work? Sure, everyone is

talking about Joe. But from what I've seen, people are more annoyed than anything. As students at a public university, we

should be free from having religion shoved down our throats. We should be able to walk on campus without being constantly reminded of Joe. CCC has the right to free exercise of religion,

but this is overkill.

- Keiv Spare, senior in geography

# Monday, April 22, 2002

### READERS WRITE

Reporting rape causes more pain, humiliation for victim

I would like to respond to Chelsea Schmidt's column titled, "Reporting sex crimes important for saving lives," from the April 17 Collegian.

I applaud Schmidt's efforts to encourage reporting rape. However, this column - and the "Hiking Hazards" article - underscores Summer Lewis' point in her letter to the editor: "Our society fails to hold rapists accountable when responsibility [for the rape] is transferred to rape victims."

Schmidt writes that Don Gideon's first victim (that we know of) remained silent and that "her silence killed Stephanie." Her silence didn't kill Stephanie, Gideon did. Had the woman only made a statement to the police, as Schmidt calls for, Gideon still would have been free to rape and murder Stephanie.

Only successful prosecution would have put the man behind bars, and then only for a limited amount of time.

One needs evidence of rape in order to prosecute. Into the hospital room comes the rape kit, with swabs, tweezers and a camera. Bruises and bite marks are photographed as more clinical evidence. Then the victim must give statements to police officers who may or may not believe her, and woe to those without bruises.

Finally, on the witness stand she must again recount the details of her humiliation and pain. Can we

not call this yet another rape of privacy and dignity? Or does it not matter, once the woman already has been "ruined?"

Several years ago I knew a K-State freshman who was raped at a party by someone she considered a friend. She reported the crime and paid so heavily for it she ended up transferring to another college, yet nothing happened to the man. Her dorm mates told her to "get over it" because it "happens to

everyone." I know another woman who was raped by a stranger who looked in the phone book, called her number, then showed up at her door, and yet another who was taken out in the country by a group of high school boys, gang raped, and left

behind, naked and bleeding. I could go on.

Rape doesn't happen to everyone, but it does happen to a frightening number of both men and women. We tell women to get over it, to cooperate with the rapist, to walk with friends, to not go out after dark, to learn to defend themselves, etc. We instill such fear into our young girls that one woman I know is afraid to date.

What a shame. The crime of rape is about power and force, whether that force is physical, mental or both. Rape destroys trust, dignity and confidence, and rips away something that never can be regained: the right to choose what happens to

one's self and body. It leaves the victim in a state of shock and humiliation that can make it impossible for the woman to report the crime in enough time to collect that precious evidence. It sets a woman up for yet more humiliation if she reports her

Yet reporting the crime is important. Talking about it is even more important.

But most of all, we should be figuring out why sex is used as a weapon against women - not just by the rapist, but by society.

Until we address this question, we will still all be at risk, and so will our mothers, sisters, friends and

daughters. Let's talk about it. Let's take back the night. Let's take back our right.

- Stacy Smith. K-State alumna and staff member

### Rally must be followed by continued student effort

It is encouraging and exciting to see the Student Senate vote to undertake lobbying efforts at the Statehouse on behalf of higher education.

However, an article published in the Collegian on Friday suggested this "alternative" approach was being taken after an "ineffective" rally took place Thursday.

First, it is far too early to deem the rally that took place "ineffective."

The effect of such an event is not one that is measured quantitatively in a single night. Some might argue that pressure put on the Legislature through events like this rally (and many other lobbying events already organized by students) are responsible for state legislators, such as Rep. John Vratil, calling for accountability among legislators in the arena of budget cuts for higher education.

Rallies undoubtedly will have an effect on the final budget decisions that are made.

I fear that Student Body President Zac Cook's personal aversion to this type of activity (expressed in prior interviews) has led him to make a hasty and uninformed judgment of Thursday's

It also is worthwhile to note that students at other regents universities have spent all year on the "alternative" approach of lobbying legislators directly and conducting

e-mail/letter/phone campaigns. This is not an innovation.

The rally at the Statehouse was not our first step, but one step among many.

If the rally is "ineffective," lobbying legislators directly has proven just as ineffective.

However, I do not believe either approach is ultimately worthless they all place needed pressure upon the Legislature.

Until large numbers of students outside of student government associations mobilize and work passionately to protect their rights in the realm of higher education, no ground will be gained.

> - Sarah Hoskinson, University of Kansas

### People should remember to be respectful of dead

I am writing to remind people of all ages to respect the dead as they are transported to their final resting places.

I was driving south on Seth Childs Road toward campus when I noticed a Juneral motorcade, escorted by two patrol cars, driving north.

I immediately pulled over to the side of the road to pay my respects as the motorcade passed by.

To my surprise, I observed four cars pass me, not stopping for the motorcade.

This made me upset because I have lost two close friends, and I really appreciated when people took a minute or two of their time to pull over and honor my friends as they traveled to their final resting places.

As I was thinking of my friends while the motorcade was driving by, I observed a marked service van (without any headlights on) pass the motorcade on the left as it traveled north.

Is it really important to be one or two minutes late to wherever you are going?

Do you think you will lose money by being one or two minutes late to your job site? Is it important to insult the people who are grieving their lost loved ones?

I really hope this letter will make people think twice before disrespecting the dead.

> - Paul Lebbin, Institute for Environmental Research

### Pedestrians in danger; speed limit needs lowered

There is a clear and present danger for pedestrians who cross Manhattan Avenue anywhere between Claflin Road and Anderson Avenue

The danger is that of being struck by an oncoming automo-

Pedestrians must constantly avoid speeding motorists or those who simply don't pay attention. Slippery conditions can make

matters even worse. The current speed limit is 30

Most motorists push that to 35

Combine that speed with the existing hills on Manhattan Avenue and a motorist easily could reach speeds of 37 or 38 mph.

As a student who crosses Manhattan Avenue, I know those speeds are too fast for a pedestrian to contend with. While there could be many

solutions to the problem, mine is this: the city of Manhattan should change the speed limit of Manhattan Avenue to 20 mph.

The 20-mph zone would be between Claflin Road and Anderson Avenue.

This would make Manhattan Avenue safer for everyone.

Most people would oppose my solution for the notion they don't want to be "later than they already are.'

Well, it takes one minute and 14 seconds to travel the aforemen-

tioned stretch of road at 30 mph. At 20 mph it only takes one

minute and 53 seconds. That is a difference of only 39 seconds.

Now tell me, would you take 39 seconds to save a life?

> - Jed Hill, senior in animal sciences and industry

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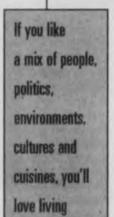


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# Longhorns sweep Wildcats in 3-game weekend series

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at Tointon Family
Stadium. The
Longhorns
completed a threegame sweep of the
Wildcats with an 8-2
victory.

Zach Long/Collegian



BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

Take your thumb and put it over the fingernails on your ring and middle finger.

Then take your index and pinky and stick them straight into the air.

You're now holding up the sign of the Longhorn, a Texas-booster mainstay that was making repeated appearances this weekend at Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium.

The No. 9 Longhorns (34-10, 12-6) breezed into Manhattan this weekend and made off with a three-game conference sweep of the Wildcats (20-19, 6-9).

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Friday's final handed the Cats just their second shutout of the season, as the Longhorns used four runs in the eighth and ninth innings to put the game out of reach.

Coach Clark said the loss was tough because losing pitcher Ross Hawley put K-State in a position to start the series with a win.

"Ross Hawley threw a good game today," Clark said. "He got unlucky in the seventh and their guy got one to go out of the yard. But he did throw well, and he gave us an opportunity to win the game.

A double play off poor base running saw K-State miss an opportunity to tie the game and have a chance for more runs in the bottom of the first — runs the Cats missed dearly at the end of the game.

"We had four mental mistakes early in this game and it cost us," Clark said. "We panicked and ended up with a mess.

"It's too bad because we did some things there that could have changed the whole outcome of the ballgame if we'd just executed.

"We are not a happy ballclub right now."

BASEBALL PAGE 13

# Championship fever



Photos by Zach Long/Collegian golf Championships Sunday at

K-State's Christine Boucher shoots out of a sand trap during the final round of the women's Big 12 golf Championships Sunday at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Boucher finished second overall behind Oklahoma State's Ema Zackrisson by one stroke.

# Colbert Hills plays host to Big 12

BY LAURA BOYD

Kamusa State Collector

nclement weather didn't hold back the women's Big 12 Golf Championship at Colbert Hills Golf Course this weekend.

Rain forced the teams to start play early Sunday, making up for lost time Saturday and forcing some athletes to play as many as 29 holes to finish all three rounds of play.

The home-course advantage proved true as the Cats brought in their best finish in conference tournament play at sixth place. Close competition put K-State up by one stroke over Nebraska, allowing the Cats to finish better than half the competition.

"It was our best team finish ever," Coach Kristi Knight said. "I can't control how other teams play. This league is very strong with very good players and we saw that here."

The Big 12 is recognized as one of the toughest conferences with six of its teams ranking in the top 50. The difficult par-72 course and wet greens seemed to be no match for these top-ranked teams.

The Cats hoped to use the home course to get the little things done and play with the experience and know-how that they bring to the game, but the weather had a different idea.

"The weather kind of took the home-course advantage out of play," senior Edie Murdoch said. "It is a tough tournament with tough conditions and the course played really tough for everyone."

Knight acknowledged the complications that the weather caused but pointed out that everyone was playing under those same conditions so the weather shouldn't have swayed the overall outcome.

"The conditions were tough," Knight said.

"Colbert Hills is a very fair course and a very playable course. If you hit good shots you will be rewarded. If you hit bad shots you will be penalized."

One Wildcat that didn't let the course get the best of her was sophomore Christine Boucher. Boucher was the only Wildcat to receive Big 12 honors, earning a second-team All-Conference mention.

"The conditions were tough today," she said. "It was windy but you have to look for that here. You just had to be patient with your play."

In just her second Big 12 appearance, Boucher also broke K-State's conference championship record for individual play. Boucher hit a record 224, beating the record 234 for the lowest individual 54-hole score. She also pulled the lowest round total with 71 in round two of play, beating the standing record of 73.

"I did the best I could and played well," Boucher

See GOLF IN PAGE 13



# Wooldridge's recruiting shows coach's bad side

Jim Wooldridge's unethical behavior in recent weeks makes K-State basketball look worse than it did losing to

worse than it did losing to Western Carolina at home in December. Wooldridge's telling basket-

ball signee Justin Johnson out of Merrillville, Ind., to go to a junior college next fall instead of coming to K-State is absurd.

Johnson had academically qualified with a grade point average of 2.3 and an ACT score of 21. Still, K-State coaches told Johnson's family that his GPA wasn't high enough to suggest he would succeed at K-State as a freshman.

What K-State coaches told Johnson was actually a lame excuse to get back another scholarship so Wooldridge can find another guard for his depleted roster.

Suggesting Johnson would not succeed academically is insulting to Johnson and ridiculous, as another K-State recruit, Marques Hayden, was waiting for a test score to see if he would be eligible.

How can Wooldridge suggest that a recruit who already has qualified academically is not ready for college, while holding his breath that Hayden will get a high enough ACT score?

Hayden is one of the top-10 power forwards in the country. It does not matter how unprepared Hayden might be for college level classes — as long as he gets a qualifying test score, he is a Wildcat.

Instead of becoming a hypocrite and a liar, Wooldridge should just admit that he is in a bind after losing Nick Williams and his scholarship and deal with the situation.

Radio and message boards recently have said the blame shouldn't be on Wooldridge. Rather blame the NCAA for its idiotic 5/8 rule (where you only can give out five scholarships a year and eight over a two-year period). However, this is incorrect.

> Wooldridge is a man who went back on his word. His integrity has been damaged. Everyone has to play under the same rules and blaming the 5/8 rule for Wooldridge's unethical behavior is wrong.

Indiana journalist Jeff Carroll ripped on Wooldridge and K-State and an in a column recently concerning this situation.

What Carroll wrote is worth repeating.

"It would have been bad enough if K-State simply broke its promise to Johnson. For months, he has turned away all other potential suitors because he thought Wooldridge and staff returned the loyalty he granted them. But KSU needed guard help, and Johnson looked expendable ... the fact that Kansas State apparently out-and-out lied to him graduates

the case to shameful."

Wooldridge did not do the right thing.

Telling a player you don't want him and

pulling his scholarship is extremely unethical

and embarrassing to the university.

However, Wooldridge did get shooting
guard Tim Ellis from the College of Southern
Idaho to choose K-State over basketball powerhouse South Alabama.

Everyone makes big mistakes in life, but

we all are held accountable for our actions.

Wooldridge should have taken this one on
the chin and dealt with his guard shortage in
the upcoming season. The results on the court
might have been bad, but at least Wooldridge
still would have his class and integrity.

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# Players ready for uneventful offseason with Patterson returning to Manhattan

BY DAN SMITH

Kanins State Collegion

When athletics director Tim Weiser took the podium in the Cats' Pause Lounge for an unexpected press conference Saturday night, Kendra Wecker didn't know what to expect.

Wecker, along with Laurie Koehn and Nicole Ohlde, were planning on celebrating their 26-8 season and Sweet 16 appearance with their teammates at the team's postseason banquet Saturday.

But when they were asked to come early for an announcement concerning Coach Deb Patterson, they all got a little nervous.

"I really didn't know what was going on when they told us to come here early before the banquet," Wecker said.

Rumors connecting Patterson with the head coaching vacancy at Vanderbilt University had fans and players alike waiting nervously for an announcement about Patterson's future with the team for nearly a month.

Once they got to the conference, though, it didn't take long for the celebration to continue.

"When we all came in and President Wefald and Tim Weiser were up there and they said, 'We have some exciting news,' I knew she was staying and it was good," Wecker said.

"I'm really excited. She's been kind of hush-hush about this whole thing and never really told us for sure that she was staying or what was going on."

The players weren't the only ones left in the dark before the announcement.



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State players Nicole Ohide, left, Kendra Wecker, center, and Laurie Koehn, right, laugh during a news conference Saturday in Manhattan where Coach Deb Patterson announced she was staying to coach the Wildcats. Patterson, who led K-State to the Sweet 16 this season, agreed to a contract extension that will keep her in Manhattan through the 2004-05 season.

Patterson remained mum on the issue until the press conference, but once it was official, there was plenty to be said.

"This is truly a special day for me," Patterson said.

"I wasn't sure this day could be any more special than to have the opportunity to recognize and review the accomplishments and the achievements of our great 2001-2002 basketball team, but this indeed has made it a spectacular day for me," she said.

Patterson, who last coached the Cats on March 23, was at the end of a oneyear deal, but the new contract guarantees her spot on the K-State bench through the 2004-05 season.

"At the end of every season, things

get going with the coaches and jobs opening up all the time," Wecker said. "Now we won't have to worry about that."

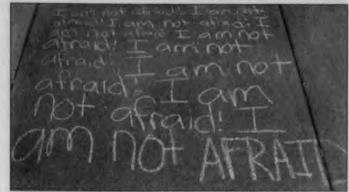
At least not while Wecker, Koehn and Ohlde are Wildcats.

The contract expires after this year's crop of freshmen graduate and could be extended an additional two years based on Patterson's performance.

"Her commitment to this program and to this team is just incredible," Wecker said.

"We are really excited that she is staying."

# **Strong voices**



Chalking covered the K-State Student Union Plaza where participants gathered at the beginning of the Take Back the Night march. The object of the march was to raise awareness of violence against women.

# Women march for safety, less violence

BY LINDSEY BURKET Kanans State Collegion

The chilly evening of April 20 might have seemed like a normal Friday night to some residents of Manhattan, but to some concerned with increasing safety for women, it was a night that

meant so much more. For some, it was a night to raise voices, a night to summon strength, and most of all, a night to rally for the right to live without violence and prejudice.

It was all part of K-State's third annual Take Back the Night rally and march sponsored by Ordinary Women

Take Back the Night marches take place on college campuses across the country as women come together to oppose all forms

of male violence against women. The event began at 8 p.m. at the Union Plaza where speakers rallied the group with inspira-

tional speeches. Sarah Craig, senior in English. shared a poem with the crowd and started a chant as the women began the march from the

Union to City Park.

At City Park, there was another short rally and live music by Julia Darling, a Brooklyn, N.Y., resident, who made her second appearance at K-State's Take Back the Night rally.

Darling said her performances at the rallies have been some of the most rewarding shows she has ever played.

"You get this feeling here that you never forget," Darling said. You know that a rally like this can help so many people in so many ways."

The rally took on special meaning to women there who were survivors of sexual assault or prejudice, or had friends or family members who were victims.

Sherry Sperman, a graduate student in sociology who was attacked last February while on campus, spoke about her experience as a victim of assault.

Sperman said she couldn't even begin to describe what she has had to endure through the process of the reporting the

"Among the things I've had to



Kate Galliher, senior in horticulture therapy, marches during Take Back the Night on Friday night. Many participants waved signs as they marched through Aggieville, chanting "Women, unite. Take back the night!"

struggle, is the right to an advocate and the recognition of the need for safe space," Sperman

Amy Iones, senior in women's studies and family life and community service, had a friend who was a victim of assault and attended her second Take Back the Night rally to fight for her rights and the rights of all women.

"Women deserve to be treated equally in all ways," Jones said.

"As human beings, we deserve fundamental human rights. We deserve the human rights to keep ourselves safe, to make our own choices and to live as individ-

Along with these freedoms, the right to live without fear was a

constant theme surrounding the

"People don't understand what it's like to live in constant fear for your body, your spirit or your sanctity," said Summer Lewis, junior in sociology and women's studies, who also has friends who were victims of sexual violence.

Lewis said the rally was not only a great opportunity for women to speak out against violence, but also a time for men to take their stand in the fight against assault.

There is so much men can do to help in this fight," Lewis said. "These are real issues we're dealing with here tonight, and putting an end to violence is everyone's issue.

# Fort Riley concert to kick off open house

Names State Collegion

A concert featuring the bands Styx and Kansas, as well as country singer Pat Green and comedian A.J. Jamal, will come to Fort Riley on May 27.

Tickets for the Memorial Day concert went on sale today, said Steve Tully, concert event coordinator. The Department of the Army set up the concert to precede Fort Riley's regional open house.

The commanding general was looking for a big event to kick off festivities," Tully said.

The concert will be at Marshall Army Air Field, he said, so there will be easy access for a large crowd. The concert is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and the gates open at 4 p.m.

We have 8,000 tickets to sell, so we're expecting a big crowd," Tully said.

Tickets are \$10 per person and can also be purchased at a group rate of \$20 for four tickets. VIP tickets also are available for \$30 and include special parking, special seating, and food and beverages, he

"If you go to Wichita to see headline acts, it's a lot more expensive," he said. "And parking is free."

The concert will be on the old. concrete runway, he said, so the event will be enjoyable, even if it

Festival tents will be set up around the concert area and will open at 2 p.m. May 27. The first two hours of the event will be more like a festival with food and beverage vendors set up, as well as tents set up by the concert's sponsors, he

### **Tickets**

Tickets can be purchased at Dillon Food Stores in Junction City, Manhattan, Topeka and Salina, or by phone at (785) 239-5614.

The event will feature festival seating, which means those who attend the concert will need to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, he said. The concert will run until 10 p.m.

"Everybody should realize this concert is a great deal," Tully said.

Army Entertainment, which organizes the concerts for the Army, works with the director of community activities at each concert location and sets up the concerts, said Deb Skidmore, Fort Riley deputy public affairs officer.

"It's a good morale booster for one thing," she said. "Secondly, it's good community relations, and thirdly, it's something for the soldiers to do."

Scott Radosevich, special events coordinator with the Army Entertainment Division, said Fort Riley is the traveling concert's first stop in a series of performances that will continue through August

"It's kind of a unique year, and we wanted to do something in the heartland on Memorial Day," he

"The Fort Riley event was scheduled on Memorial Day to honor the men and women of the Army who unselfishly protect our freedoms, to remember those who gave their lives to protect our way of life and to celebrate the unwavering spirit of our country in the heartland of America.





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# Zoo celebrates Earth Day

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Sunset Zoological Park's ninth annual Earth Day celebration Sunday demonstrated the importance of conservation through learning stations and games.

The event lasted from noon to 5:30 p.m. and featured a conservation carnival, information booths and animal ambassador programs, said Shaneé Anderson, curator of education for Sunset Zoo.

"It's to inspire conservation of the natural world," Anderson said.

Students for Environmental Action and K-State students majoring park management and resources helped with the event, Anderson said. Students in park management made posters and planned games and activities, she

Brian Muttee, senior in park management, developed a display for the lab portion of his environmental interpretation class. His display showed the effects of pollution on water life.

Conservation games for the Earth Day event included a station where visitors looked at two boxes of crushed cans and then selected the one with a pound of aluminum, said Melissa Miller, Sunset Zoo marketing and development officer.

At another station, patrons threw bean bag monkeys at a net symbolizing a tree to demonstrate the importance of trees to the habitat of monkeys, she said.

"We also have animal ambassador programs where people come in and talk about animals and bring educational animals out, so kids can see and feel them." Miller said.

Volunteers also sat at tables

called wonder spots, she said where children could learn the answer to questions ranging from why bees are furry to why a caiman's skull is porous.

Attendance at the event is weather dependent, Miller said.

"This morning there was lower attendance because it was colder," she said.

Terri Colgate, Junction City resident, attended the event with her children. Colgate said she attended to support Lincoln Elementary School, who was participating in a conservation program in association with the Earth Day celebration.

Lincoln Elementary collected 466 pounds of aluminum, Miller said. Morris Hill, Jefferson, and Saint George schools also participated in the cans for conservation



Diana Slogren, president of Students for Environmental Action and a senior in marketing, teaches 7-year-old Shauna Quinn and 4-year-old Tyler Collins about recycling at Sunset Zoological Park for their Earth Day celebration Sunday.

# University looks to master plan for solution to campus parking

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The university is fixing the parking problem.

Parking, along with the expansion of the core campus and improvements to the landscaping, is part of K-State's master plan.

The university has developed the master plan as a guide for improvements to the campus's efficiency and physical appearance, said Jackie McClaskey, dean of academic programs for the College of Agriculture and chair of the master plan committee.

"The plan is not a static document," McClaskey said, "It is a dynamic tool that can change over

McClaskey said all universities should have a master plan, but K-State had not reviewed its master plan for at least 20 years when work formally began in 1999.

The committee hired HNTB Companies as the developer of the plan.

Before they began developing the plan, the committee had open forums for the public to cite what

aspects of campus they liked and didn't like, McClaskey said.

The results from the forums were linked with the research from HNTB to begin developing an outline for changes to the campus.

Kevin King, associate vice president of HNTB, said the main focus of the plan is to better utilize the space on campus. He estimated that in 10 years, the university would experience a shortage of 300,000 square feet if development does not

The solution. King said, is to create density. He said surveys have shown the most memorable areas on campus also are the densest, including the Waters quad and the area around Anderson Hall.

#### The proposals

The plan's first proposal is to extend the main campus north of Waters Hall toward the K-State

King said the extension and density of the main campus would be coupled with changes to other infrastructure, including sidewalks and roads. He said there would be a

focus on minimizing the amount of pedestrian-automobile intersec-

This would be accomplished by building cul-de-sacs for drop-offs and pick-ups, as well as other roads that avoid high pedestrian traffic

Another major facet of the plan, King said, is the landscaping. He said the plan would upgrade the landscaping along Denison Avenue to be comparable to the landscaping at the intersection of Anderson and north Manhattan avenues

"Denison Avenue used to be the 'backdoor' to campus." King said. "But that has changed. Now, it's as much a front door as anywhere. We want to create the welcoming image by improving the landscape."

King said the landscaping project would focus on serving as markers to indicate where the campus begins and ends.

"Some people that come to visit campus aren't real sure where the borders are," he said. "What we want to do is frame the campus and give it definition.

Finally, the plan focuses on the parking situation. Three parking

garages are proposed: one West of Memorial Stadium, one between Ackert Hall and the engineering complex, and another built into the hillside north of Justin Hall.

King said the garages intentionally were put on the edges of campus to reduce automobile traffic on campus.

McClaskey said a shuttle system has not been ruled out, but the plan does not depend on one.

"There probably wouldn't be any fewer garages built," she said. "But there would certainly be more discussion if the Manhattan community showed interest."

The main problem with a shuttle system, McClaskey said, is most of the people who expressed interest in one did not express interest in using

"There was a lot of interest in having a shuttle system for others to use," she said. "But when we asked them if they would use it, most people said they wouldn't."

The committee will continue taking open suggestions until May 20 and hopes to have the plan finalized by the first of June, McClaskey said.

McClaskey said the committee will be putting an insert in the Collegian on April 30 to describe the plan, and a Web page on the K-State Division of Facilities Web site will go up the same day.

#### The next step

After finalization, McClaskey said it would take about a year for the details to be planned before any work could begin.

The changes that come first most likely will be those that are funded first, said Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance. Rawson said funding for a new

food safety lab is likely, so it probably will be built first. Other improvements will occur

as funding allows, Rawson said. He said the funding will come from a wide variety of sources, including federal grants and private donations.

McClaskey said the state's budget crunch should not make people shy away from the plan.

We need to prioritize and dream, so that when it's tight fiscally, we know what we need," she said. Rawson said the development of

the master plan has been a huge undertaking, but that it was handled

"I really appreciate the hard work of Jackie and the entire committee," Rawson said. "I think the plan is a vision that reflects a consensus of what the campus and Manhattan communities want.

Because so much research has gone into developing the outline, McClaskey said most of the changes to the plan would be in the details. not affecting the overall plan. However, she also said any large, unforeseen changes, such as new programs or enrollment booms, could have effects on the plan itself.

McClaskey commended the campus and Manhattan communities for the interest they showed in

"We've been really pleased with the interest and desire to get involved," she said.



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# Sharon says Israel has completed latest stage of 'war on terrorism'

BY JAMIE TARABAY

The Associated Press

JENIN, West Bank - With Israeli forces gone from most Palestinian cities in the West Bank, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared Sunday that Israel has completed the latest stage of its "war on terrorism" and will turn to new tactics as it presses the campaign.

Israel withdrew troops from Nablus, the largest Palestinian city in the West Bank, and most of Ramallah, the Palestinian headquarters in the territory.

But soldiers remained at two sensitive and volatile sites - Yasser Arafat's compound in Ramallah and the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, where armed Palestinians are holed up inside.

The Israeli army also said its forces remain in several villages near Jenin, though Israeli forces left lenin city and the neighboring refugee camp Friday, the scene of the heaviest fighting in three weeks of Israeli incursions aimed in the West Bank.

Sharon called the operation which Israel says has been aimed at militant groups held responsible for attacks that have killed some 470 Israelis in 19 months of fighting - a

"I believe we have achieved very notable accomplishments." Sharon said. "However, the war against terrorism continues and will continue. But now it will employ a different method.

Sharon gave no details, but he has spoken previously about creating a buffer zone that would make it more difficult for Palestinians in the West Bank to reach Israeli cities and towns. Israel already has an extensive network of checkpoints that keeps most Palestinians out.

The withdrawal from Nablus and Ramallah was a significant scaling back of the Israeli campaign.

However, Palestinians are demanding a complete Israeli troop

withdrawal from the West Bank before they will consider a cease-fire

Secretary of State Colin Powell, who tried but failed to negotiate a truce during a Mideast visit last week, said Israel should loosen its confine-

ment of Arafat to give him a better chance of exercising his authority. "I think the more access he is given, the more opportunity he is given to show whether or not he can

control forces or bring this security situation under control," Powell said in Washington on NBC's "Meet the Press.

Israel says it will maintain its siege of Arafat's headquarters until he surrenders four men wanted for the killing last October of Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi and the man accused of arranging a weapons shipment to militant groups.

Arafat's aides have said the suspects are in custody in the compound and will be tried by the Palestinian Authority.

In a related development, six pro-Palestinian activists from European countries slipped past the Israeli security cordon and entered Arafat's offices Sunday, joining about 25 other foreign activists who have been inside for the past three weeks

Powell said the United States and other countries were trying to bridge the differences between Israel and Palestinians over the suspects.

He also said he was pleased that Israel's withdrawal of forces from Nablus and Jenin and sections of Ramallah "seems to be well under way" but would like to see it continue "until there is no more question about it.

"We are moving in a good direction right now, but it is not yet over," Powell said.

With Israel's West Bank offensive coming under international criticism. Sharon announced last week that Israeli troops would be out of all Palestinian population centers by now, except for Arafat's compound

and the Bethlehem church.

However, Israel still has troops in many parts of Bethlehem, not just around the church.

Israel said a pullout from other parts of the biblical city would expose the troops surrounding the church. Conditions were worsening for

those inside, said one of the priests. "There is no food left in the church now for the Palestinians or the

monks and nuns," said Rev. Ibrahim Faltas, a Franciscan priest. Electricity was intermittent and

there was no running water, he said. More than 250 people, including clerics, are in the compound.

In Jenin's refugee camp, meanwhile, Norwegian and British aid workers picked through debris. probing collapsed houses with tiny cameras looking for unexploded ordnance or signs of survivors.

The urgency of the mission was underscored when two children, both about 10 years old, were wounded by an explosive they may have picked up from the ruins.

The search and rescue mission "is going to be keeping us busy for some time," said Bard Strand, of the Norwegian People's Aid.

Jenin hospital officials said 45 bodies have been recovered, and more were likely to be found when the layers of concrete are removed.

The heavy fighting in the camp lasted eight days, ending April 11. The Israeli army says about 50

Palestinians were killed, most of them militants.

The Palestinians claim hundreds were killed, many of them civilians, though the search through the camp is going slowly and few bodies have been found in recent days.

Israel lost 23 soldiers in the Jenin

Barry Sessions, of the British organization RAPID UK, said rescuers were reaching the end of the period when survivors could still be found. "It's a possibility we haven't ruled out," he said.

### **Gelatin warriors**



Kelli Miller, junior in landscape design, wrestles Andrea Cardona, freshman in interior design and mass communications, in a pit of green gelatin Saturday during Haylapalooza. Despite the rainfall, students came out to wrestle in the cold weather.

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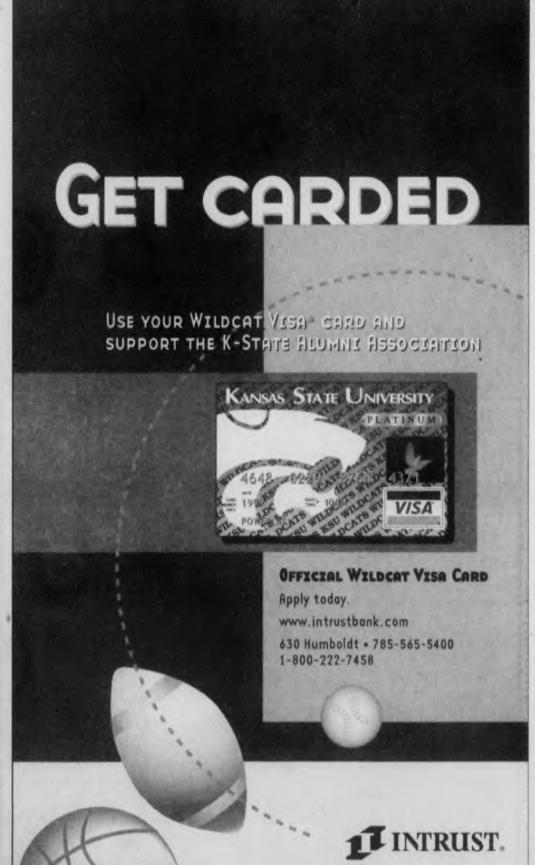
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# Finding shelter crucial for students' safety

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Students living in apartments might need to be more aware of where they need to go during severe weather after heavy wind storms ripped through Manhattan on Friday morning.

Christine Wilson, property manager for Chase Manhattan Apartments, said there are no storm shelters in her complexes, although lenants are encouraged to take shelter in first-floor apartments. Newsletters are sent to residents recommending they take shelter there in case of emergencies.

'All of our buildings are three levels, so in buildings of 24 there are eight on the first floor, and in buildings of 18 there are six first-floor apartments," she said.

Jim McDiffett, fire marshall for Manhattan, said when storms develop and there is no available shelter, individuals should seek safety in the lowest level possible in the smallest room available. Rooms without windows are preferable, he said, and often times this is the bathroom.

Sonya Purzis, assistant housing manager of the Manhattan Housing -Authority, advises tenants in her complex to seek shelter in the stair wells of the building.

"We advise them to go into the stairwell or the bathroom and cover themselves with pillows and blankets," she said.

Students looking to live in apartment complexes often don't inquire



Paul Petty of Thomas Signs Electrical Division works to take down a sign outside The Chinese Chef on Anderson Avenue Friday. The sign was damaged in a thunderstorm that swept through the Manhattan area early Friday morning.

about storm shelters when they are

looking to move in, Wilson said. Emily Grose, senior in elementary education, said she is unaware of where she is supposed to go in case of a tornado. Grose lives on the third floor of the Westchester Park apart-

ment complex on Westchester Drive. "We're supposed to go to the first floor apartments, I think," she said.

Rick Powers, senior in marketing, said his apartment complex on Claffin Road doesn't have a storm shelter,

However, there is a stairwell that extends a few feet underground that

would be safe, he said. "I'm not too concerned because I've lived in Kansas my whole life and

haven't been in a tornado yet," he said. Powers said he went out onto a balcony under an awning and watched the storm.

He said the wind was so strong he

thought his bedroom window would break because of the hail.

"My bedroom window faces west and the hail was just drilling the window," he said.

The residence halls, however, have designated spots for safety during severe weather.

KariHolliman, freshman in business, lives in Ford Hall and said there are areas on the first and second floors to go if there is a tornado.

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because of employee efforts. They worked around the clock while maintaining their regular shifts

Work still needs to be completed on the roof because all that exists is a temporary plastic

On Saturday night there were a few roof leaks that sprung out that still need to be repaired.

However, he said the store will be completed and back to normal by today or Tuesday

Despite thunderstorms that left Wal-Mart powerless Friday morning, ALCO opened its doors at 9 a.m. like any other day.

However, it was not business as usual, ALCO General Manager Ed Freshnock said.

"We have seen quite a few, customers come in today because other stores are closed," he said.

'We called in extra workers doubling our number of checkers. Depending on what time of day, there are usually about four checking lines open. That's doubled.

Freshnock said ALCO was prepared for the increase in business while Wal-Mart was shut

The west side of town was hit by the same high winds and hail as the rest of Manhattan, but Freshnock said ALCO and other businesses in the Village Plaza on Anderson Avenue area were lucky, receiving very little damage.

He said he was surprised there was not more damage at ALCO.

He said he heard the hail at his home and it was so loud he thought his windows were going to break.

"The store had the same storm, but the way the building is ser up, there is a big hill behind the building that protects us from the south winds," he said. "We're not out in the open like other stores on the east side."

He said there also was a lot of luck involved.

Even the garden center that is located outside and is unprotected from wind and hail had no damage.

Freshnock said the only thing lost was a 20-foot-tall tree in front of the building. It was snapped three feet above the ground.

Until 3 p.m., ALCO was the only discount store open Friday.

Wal-Mart, Staples and Kmart are all on the same power circuit. While Kmart and Staples did not have the roof damage Wal-Mart had, they were out of commission until utilities were back on line.

Workers could be seen removing damaged roofing at the Wal-Mart site, but with a lot full of cars and the lights back on inside, customers had to drive up to the caution tape to find out the store was closed.

Some then went next door to Kmart, which aside from the loss of power until later in the afternoon, had no other damage.

### **DEAN'S**

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Dean said he'll sell to whoever offers the best package and

That perfect scenario has been hard to come by.

"One group wanted me to be around for one year. Another said, 'We'll just walk in and not need you," he said.

Dean said he hopes to make a deal as soon as possible. Summertime, he said, is a good time for a change.

And while Dean said he'll be tempted to have a say in how the new store is run, he's ready

"When you talk about the, insuccess of a business, when you don't know when to sell. that's a huge problem. They're always worried about losing their baby," he said.

"It won't bother me because I spent quite a lot of money to have that opportunity.

Dean originally bought the store in 1990 as an investment after he shattered his arm while playing for the Dallas Cowboys for two years.

He left K-State and college football in 1987 to play for the Cowboys and finished his

marketing degree in 1989. Originally, he said, he didn't plan to work in the store.

Now Dean said he's ready to move on, work regular hours and do something with his marketing

"I'm going on to a new time in life," he said.

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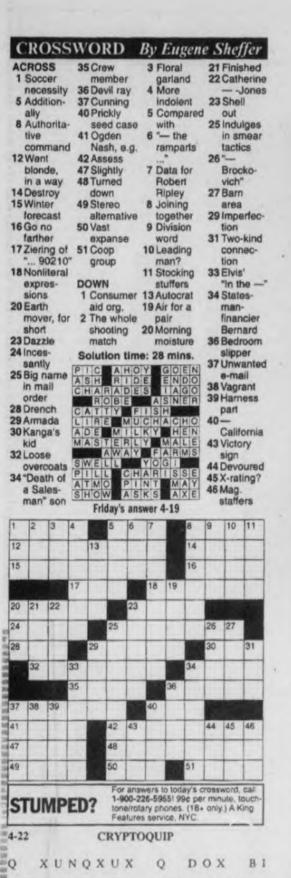
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### MUSIC

"Cee-Lo Green And His Perfect Cornershop "Handcream For A Generation"



This movie might have been by

"Murder by Numbers," the new

Sandra Bullock vehicle film about a

couple of bored rith kids finding

excitement in murder is solid, but

"Remember the Titans") and Justin

(Michael Pitt II, "Dawson's Creek"),

appear to be two polar opposites to

their fellow high school students.

The popular kid and the

disturbed genius actually plot a

Richard (Ryan Gosling,

the numbers, but that doesn't mean

it's good.

dull.

benefits from fun music Who says that parties have to be on Friday night, involve a keg, or even guitarists who lay down some very other people? Why can't we party all the time and in everything that we do? electronic elements and Andrew's

FBI profilers.

her partner,

Sam (Ben

Chaplin,

"Birthday

Girl"), are

pretty smart

themselves. So

The two think they have it all

figured out, but, of course, the

movie is about the good guys, so

Bullock's Cassie Mayweather and

the games begin with planted

bouts of misdirection.

evidence, dirty police tactics and

Andrew W.K. thinks that we can. At least as long as we have the right soundtrack. With "I Get Wet," his full-length debut, Andrew W.K. has created a supercharged sonic soiree and extended an invitation to the world. With songs like "It's Time to Party,"

ANDREW W.K.

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MUSIC REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

"Party Hard" and "Party Till You Puke" making up a fourth of the album, you might expect the

music to become rather redundant. And you would be right, to a certain extent

There isn't a lot of variation in the song structure of the album. In fact, it's often hard to clearly distinguish one track from another. But this doesn't seem to matter when you have an album that is as uncommonly energetic and eccentric as "I Get Wet."

This is by no means a typical rock album, and Andrew W.K. is not your typical rock star. As a child, Andrew was taught classical piano. In his teens, he played drums in several punk and metal bands, and now the 22-year-old is combining these influences, and many more, to make music that is unlike anything else.

These songs are unbelievably dense and have the quality of sounding loud

heavy riffs over pounding drums, subtle

This music is fun, so fun that you have to question whether to take it seriously. The intro of "She is Beautiful" is reminiscent of the background music from an eight-bit Nintendo. Perhaps that's why it's featured in www.andrewwk.com's "Return of the

WK BOTS," a Double Dragon-styled

video game where, playing as Andrew, you take on an army of evil robots

But if you get beyond the ridiculous nature of "I Get Wet," you will be surprised to find an album with content and an incredible knack for capturing Americana. Take for example "I Love NYC," which seems to be an anthem dedicated to this country's new favorite T-shirt. Here Andrew's lyrics abandon parties for more intellectual subjects, "We are a population / We are a factory / We don't do what we never did anyway / We are your mother's father / We are a final friend / You can't stop what you can't

Andrew W.K. has created an album that refuses to follow convention, that refuses to be ignored and that refuses to let you stop partying.

Movie features planted evidence, bouts of misdirection process, it gets dull pretty quick.

Bullock steps out of her usual character to bring Cassie to life through different tactics. She's harsh, she knows her job, and she'll

"MURDER BY NUMBERS"

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MOVIE REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

kick guys in the teeth if they get in her way. But in one of the most amusing scenes, she shows she's a

horrible lover who uses men like her detective partner for her own sexual relief, then literally kicks them out

As the games get more involved,

the psychological effects on the two teams are shown with a flair of dramatic irony that keeps the characters from figuring each other out. In one of the best scenes in the movie, Justin and Richard are interviewed in separate rooms by the two investigators, and the four duke it out intellectually for some intense moments

Courtesy Art

Still, the movie is pretty predictable, and isn't a suspense movie supposed to leave you in suspense? My suggestion is just watch this kind of movie done right with Edward Norton in "Primal Fear" or Kevin Spacey in "Seven."

# Movie's plot falls short

"THE SCORPION KING"

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MOVIE REVIEW BY ADAM LEE

The desert landscape in "The Scorpion King" is as barren as the movie itself.

Do not expect this movie to be a modern day "Conan, The Barbarian." Where that movie succeeded with enjoyable characters, a compelling journey, and spectacular fight scenes, this movie fails.

In "The Scorpion King," The Rock plays Mathayus, a prehistoric hitman hired to kill a sorceress providing psychic advice to the evil emperor Memnon in his conquest for world domination

The plot gets complicated and allows for more dead bodies when Mathayus and

his assassin brethren are betrayed and walk straight into a trap while trying to carry out the hit.

The ambush results in Memnon slitting the throat of Mathayus' brother, quite effectively pissing him off so he can spend the rest of the movie seeking revenge.

"The Scorpion King" makes the audience just as blood thirsty and vengeful as Mathayus, only this anger isn't directed at Memnon but at everyone involved in making this movie.

The Rock, known for his undeniable charisma in the wrestling ring, seems vacant and confused in his first leading role. This doesn't necessarily endanger his claim at being the next big action hero because he had very little character to work with.

He is timely and honestly sarcastic in the presentation of his one-liners, but the jokes just aren't

The motivation and process of Mathayus becoming the Scorpion King never is really revealed, and without that it is impossible to understand or even appreciate the

protagonist. A shortcoming of this magni-

tude can be easily ignored given enough

gratuitous violence and nudity, but alas, "The

Scorpion King" is rated PG-13. The fight scenes that the movie ries to base itself on are tame and

for the most part, very boring. The special effects also are subpar for a hopeful blockbuster. There is one good scene in which the Rock charges into battle using

a giant sandstorm to blind his enemies. This also is the only sign of intelligence in this movie.

Save your time, money and patience by not going to see "The Scorpion King." It only will arouse a lust for the blood of Hollywood executives.

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A two-run Longhorn drive in the fifth eliminated K-State's lead and Texas got two more in the inning to go ahead for good in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader.

Brock Smith took the loss for the Wildcats in a game Clark said K-State had a chance to walk away from with

"They pitched it, they played good defense, when we made a mistake they hit a two-run homerun," Clark said. "And that's pretty much the weekend.

"I felt we competed really well," he said. "That is a great hitting lineup. One through nine they throw a lot of things at you.

"Every time we'd make a mistake, they'd hit it out. Every time we'd make a defensive mistake, they'd score. They're a quality ballclub.

**TEXAS** K-STATE

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Outpitched and overmatched offensively in the series finale, the Cats failed to capitalize on limited scoring opportunities.

Centerfielder Nick Sorensen said



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Texas pitcher Alan Bomer led the Longhorns over K-State 8-2 Sunday with a seven inning performance in which he surrendered only two runs on six hits and

the Cats need to figure out what kind of team they want to come to the park as and make sure to show up that way every time out.

"We know we can play well, we just haven't been able to do it consistently," Sorensen said. "We need to come in day in and day out and play up to our capability but do it consistently.

"It's there. We just need to find it." Pat Maloney said Texas came into Manhattan and showed everyone why they are the No. 9 team in the country.

Their pitching staff did a great job," Maloney said. "When their starters got into trouble they had great

relievers to come in and fill the gap. You need that to be a successful team," he said. "You need that to be a top-10 team. That's what they showed out there this weekend."

Clark said that sometimes you have to face facts about an opposing

"Texas is the best team we've played all season long," he said. "And we've played a lot of ranked teams."

It looks as though Texas is a team whose fans might be thrusting that longhorn sign into the air well into the college game's postseason.

"I don't know how they played against everybody else," Clark said. "But if they play that way for the rest of the season they're going to be in the College World Series."

### GOLF

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said. "I did make some mistakes and didn't catch up with some birdies, but I am pretty happy with my play and for the team."

K-State set a team overall record (951) in 54-hole play. beating the previous record of 962

After a rocky start in third round play, Knight said she thought playing at home was tough in some regards. They may go home today

with a bad taste, but I hope they will wake up tomorrow and put it into perspective," she said.

Knight also noted the advantages of playing at home.

"The team had support out here from their friends and family that sometimes makes you want to push a little more," she said. "This was a learning experience. They'll come out of it OK and I am proud of them."

K-State will have to wait a week to see if this weekend's performance was good enough to land them a spot in regionals.

Knight said she is proud of her team's hard work during the entire weekend.

'Anyone who thinks that golfers aren't athletes should have been out here today," Knight said.

# Abdul-Jabbar makes debut against Legend

BY JOSHUA KINDER

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DODGE CTTY, Kan. — He's waited 13 years, and he's going to have to wait a little bit longer to get that first win.

After craving a chance to coach professional basketball since his retirement in 1989, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, made his professional coaching debut Sunday night with a 98-97 loss to the Dodge City Legend at the Civic Center. It was the start of what is to be a whirlwind tour across the country with a coach that is bigger than the league.

Because of the large crowd, security had to sneak him out of the arena and back in another door to get to the press conference,

"Since I've been in Oklahoma and here tonight, I can say the hospitality of America is great," he said of the crowd's standing ovation.

But for someone who has waited so long for that chance, Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time scorer, looked as involved on the bench as a water boy. His assistant coach Todd Chambers barked out the calls.

Even after big plays and controversial officiating, Abdul-Jabbar remained seated while his team and

assistant jumped to their feet.

During timeouts, Abdul-Jabbar stood, but watched over his assistant draw up plays. However, at one; point in the first half, the Hall of Fame center did stand up and move to the end of the bench to demonstrate a post up move.

The furthest Abdul-Jabbar made it from the bench was with a minute to go to argue a goal-tending violation on the Storm when he strolled half way to the free throw line.

Then with 30 second left, there was confusion on the court as to who fouled whom and he chose to remain seated.

He compared his passive game style coaching to that of his college coach and legend, John Wooden at UCLA.

"The way I learned the game at UCLA, I don't know if you all ever watched coach Wooden, but he didn't say much during the game," he said of his days with the Bruins.

"He did all the coaching in practice. We were ready when we stepped out on the court. That will be my goal. I have a long way to go before I reach those heights, but hopefully I'm on my way to do that

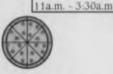
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### LEGEND

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He said he was first interested in coaching when he was approached six years ago by the Philadelphia 76ers to work with center Shawn Bradley.

"It became real clear that there were things about the game that he had no clue of," he said.

And in a league that is proud to

wear its "The League of Opportunity" motto on its sleeve, Abdul-Jabbar fits right in, hoping to make it to the next level again. But one of the biggest knocks on him is that he was a center and might not be able to coach guards.

"I played with Guy Rogers, Oscar Robinson, and Irvin Johnson," he said. "I learned a little bit there. You play the game long enough and with the right people, you learn a little bit along the way."

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# Haylapalooza endures

Brian Woods, guitarist and lead vocalist for Cassiopia, presses a note during the band's performance at Haylapalooza on Saturday at the Derby Dining Center.



# Music festival continues despite rain, cancellations

BY JJ DUNCAN Kansas State Collogia

he rain wasn't enough to stop rock 'n roll Saturday. Haylapalooza, originally sched-

from Haymaker Hall, was moved to the Derby Dining Center on Saturday. Rain prevented the festival from continuing outside after two bands had played.

Charlie Johnston, event co-organizer, said they made the decision at 1:30 p.m. after Mark Edwards, director of the Derby Dining Center, offered to play host to the

festival in Derby. Johnston, sophomore in criminology, said considering the circumstances, the turnout was good.

We were glad (Edwards) offered this place because otherwise we would have had to cancel the show," Johnston said.

Nine of the 12 scheduled bands played. since Brothers From Different Mothers, Mandown and One Sad Monkey all canceled because of the rain.

Keith Ellis, in charge of booking the pleased with the way the festival turned out despite the rain, and crowd response to the bands was excellent.

It took about an hour to move the festival, but after that things went smoothly, despite some skepticism, said Ellis, junior in management information systems.

Rubber Planet, a power pop band from Denver, made a strong impression on concert-goers.

Ellis said he booked the band after hearing about them from his sister, who lives in Denver. After playing at Out of Bounds on Friday, the band made a stop



Zach Long/Collegian

Silver, the bassist for Rubber Planet, plays during the band's performance at the Derby Dining Center on Sunday. Haylapalooza was forced to move inside after rainfall canceled the intended outdoor version of the event.

at Haylapalooza as well.

Brice Hancock, guitarist for Rubber Planet, said the band never had been to Manhattan, and they were glad the crowd responded so well.

"We go anywhere we can drive in a day, and we'd like to come back," he said. "It turned out really cool. It just sucks that we couldn't play outside."

Though the rain curbed other festivities, such as fell-O wrestling and a dunk

tank, Zach McClure, emcee for the event, said that the day was saved when the festival was taken inside. McClure, also of the band Half Step Down, introduced bands throughout the day, and he said he

still had fun inside. "There was a lot more energy since it was in a closed-in space," said McClure, junior in political science and philosophy.

"It gave it a different feel." Katie McBratney, freshman in prejournalism said when she found out the festival wasn't canceled she headed to Derby for the music.

The positive energy of the show was

impressive, she said. "In general, it was really good energy,"

"Everybody here had a good time, and the bands react to that, which is good because sometimes at concerts the crowd





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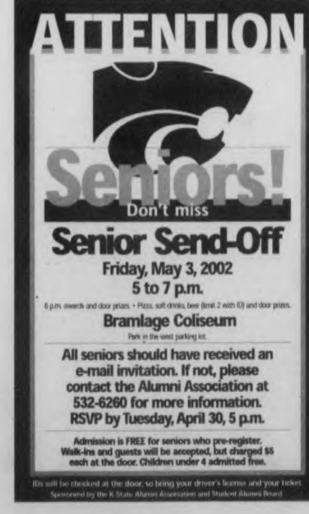
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# County storm damage tops \$5 million; government aid pending

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Damage to Riley County resulting from the wind storm early Friday has topped \$5 million, a Riley County official said.

Laurie Harrison, Riley County emergency management assistant coordinator, said the storm recovery process has been going well since Friday. She said residents have been helping by cleaning up debris around their homes.

Harrison said the county has been reporting additional damage from residents calling the emergency management office.

'We're keeping a running total in addition to the \$5 million," she said. "We should have a more finalized report by the end of the week."

Harrison said the most common reports included missing shingles and damaged roofs.

"The phone has been ringing

constantly, and we want that information," she said.

"It seems like almost everyone lost some shingles or had some roof damage from the winds."

Residents need to report any type of damage that has to do with porches, decks, roofing, interior and exterior walls, she said.

"It's important that people call to report foundations being moved or if anything was completely leveled off,"

Trees were hit especially hard by the storm, Harrison said.

"Unfortunately, tree damage is not something we can turn in to the state," she said. "It has to be structural damage."

The nicer weather has helped the crews clean up and repair damage much faster. Harrison said the electric crews were

out as early as possible Friday morning to begin repairs.

"They've been putting in long hours,"

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she said. "They were out working as long as they were needed."

The county has to make a final report to the state before finding out if the federal and state governments will provide assistance, Harrison said.

"Right now, people need to report all the damage so we can get an accurate total," she said.

"It's a matter of finding out what was insured and what wasn't in order to finalize plans for assistance."

# Coloring by the numbers

### Color by the years

- 1941 M&M's Plain Chocolate Candies are sold to American soldiers during World War II.
- 1948 M&M's packaging changes from a tube form to the brown bag still used today.
- 1954 M&M's Peanut Chocolate Candles are Introduced.
- 1960 Peanut M&M's add red, green and yellow to the brown
- 1972 M&M's brand characters are introduced to print and TV
- 1976 Orange is added to the peanut M&M's color mix.
- 1981 Astronauts choose M&M's to be included in their food
- 1987- Red is added back into the color mix after being taken out in 1976 due to a controversy surrounding red food coloring.
- 1990s Peanut butter and almond M&M's are introduced.
- 1995 The M&M's company asks Americans to vote on a new color, choosing between blue, pink or purple. Blue wins with 54 percent of the votes.
- 1996 M&M's MINI's are introduced in sealable plastic tubes.
- 1996 M&M's Colorworks are introduced with more than 20 colors
- 1997— Green, the first female character, is introduced.

# Universities campaign for purple M&M votes

BY JAMIE BARRETT

Konsas Statu Collegia

There are red ones.

There are brown ones.

There are green, orange and yellow as well.

In 1995, the M&M's company, a division of Mars, Inc., asked Americans to vote on a new color.

There now are blue ones as well.

The classic colors of the M&M's candies have been a tradition since their introduction in 1941. Now the world has a chance to vote on a new color: pink, purple or aqua. groups have worked on campaigning around their own Votes can be cast online until May 31, and many universities with purple pride are doing all they can to

Mary Kathleen Baldwin, junior at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, said her Writing For Public Relations class has started a campaign encouraging other purple schools

make sure their school color wins the vote.

to vote for purple. She said their class has split into groups, and each group has either worked to contact other purple universities or high schools, and other

university.

Baldwin said that getting people excited about voting for purple has been a good

experience. "We have really enjoyed doing this," she said. "You learn more with something hands-on like this. A simple project like this has also been great publicity for our school."

See M&M'S on PAGE 9

KOSTER



# ■ 1999 - Crispy M&M's are introduced. Dan Koster, senior in ■ 2000 - M&M's Plain Chocolate Candles after their name, taking out the word plain and inserting the word milk Source: www.mms.com Zach Long/Collegian

# Great Room historic part of campus life

BY RYAN DONAHUE Kumas State Collegian

The Farrell Library Great Room is a window into K-State history. From its cathedral-like ceilings to its 75-year-old tables, Great Room has stood as an icon of pride for the university, Anthony Crawford,

university archivist, said. Farrell Library originally was built in 1927 to permanently house the university's growing collection of books.

"The first library building was in Fairchild Hall, across from Anderson. But it became overcrowded," Crawford said. According to newspaper

clippings from the university special collections department, the Fairchild Hall library became extremely crowded. One headline read,

"Musical Chairs," referring to the 65 chairs inside the library for 200 students.

But size was not the only reason to build the new Farrell Library - a place for students to study also was needed. The great room was created to solve both problems.

"That's where you could take your books. The ambiance is very conducive to studying," Crawford said.

Farrell Library now is a portion of Hale Library, which was built around Farrell in the same style. The great room is on the third floor in Hale Library in an area called Historic Farrel Library. Laura Schmidtlein,

Campus

Secrets

This is the last of five

stories on lesser-known

campus locations. Check

out the past four stories at

campus features.

freshman in open-option, said she comes to the great room as a retreat from school. "The first time, I came

with a friend who is an art major. She came to look at the art books," she said. "I found it really quiet, and no one is usually here. It is easy to study."

www.kstatecollegian.com While the great room's main purpose is to provide a study space for students, it also has become the home for rare on-

> One such feature is the four original murals depicting life at K-State in the 1930s. The murals, crafted by Kansas native David Overmyer, depict four areas of study that were available to students when

Farrell Library was constructed.

"Agriculture, theater, the home and industry" is the official title of the four art works, which have been a permanent part of the great room since 1934.

The murals are 11 feet by 15 feet and cover the entire west wall of the Great Room. When completed, they were the largest group of murals in the state of Kansas.

The murals were restored in 1996 as part of the expansion of Hale Library. The original Great Room furniture also was restored and still is in use today.

But artwork and fine architecture are not the only secrets of the Great Room. When the building was constructed, 18 handcarved stones from the original Bluemont College building were embedded in a wall of the great room. The stones spelled "Bluemont College" in the form of an arch that was once on top of the

"They were in the wall until Hale was built. Then they were removed and, I believe, put into storage," Crawford said.

The stones actually were put back into the pasture that once held the Bluemont

See GREAT ROOM on PAGE 3



Chris Froetchner, lunior in management, studies organizational behavior in the Farrell Library on Monday afternoon. The large room provides a quiet atmosphere for students to study.

Drew Rose/ Collegian

Deep water jogging will be at the Natatorius from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight. There is no cost or sign-up required.

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### STATE IN BRIEF

### Spokesman says Glasscock inclined to run for governor

TOPEKA - House Speaker Kent Glasscock returned home Monday after being treated for a partially blocked artery, and a spokesman said that he still is inclined to run for governor.

Glasscock, R-Manhattan, underwent a balloon angioplasty Thursday night to clear an artery to his heart and had been recovering at the St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka.

His doctor discovered the blockage during a routine checkup and said there was no damage to his heart.

### **KU students elect 1st** Asian-American president

LAWRENCE - A University of Kansas junior from Leawood will be sworn in Wednesday as the school's first Asian-American student body president.

Jonathan Ng, 21, said he wants to use his position to help increase ethnic diversity on campus.

One of he and his running mate's goals is to construct a new Multicultural Resource Center near the Kansas Union where students can learn about other cultures. Such a center has been housed in a temporary building since 1995. Ng said the building was too small for the resource center to expand its services.

#### Wheat conditions across state see improvements

WICHITA - Recent showers have helped some winter wheat growing areas in Kansas, but much of western and central Kansas remains very dry, Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service said Monday.

In its weekly crop weather report, the agency reported only slightly improved wheat conditions across the state.

It rated 15 percent of the Kansas crop as very poor and 23 percent as poor. Another 36 percent of the crop was ranked in fair condition. Only 23 percent got a good rating and just 3 percent was in excellent condition.

### **WORLD IN BRIEF**

### Yasser Arafat meets with U.S. envoy over standoffs

RAMALLAH, West Bank - While an Israeli army bulldozer crushed cars in the parking lot outside, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met with a U.S. envoy in his besieged office Monday to discuss the standoff there and at Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity.

The armed standoffs have persisted for three weeks and neither appears close to a settlement. Until they are resolved, there is little hope for a cease-fire between the Israelis and Palestinians.

Gunfire exchanges were heard again Monday at the Church of the Nativity, where an Anglican envoy said the situation was worsening steadily. The shrine is built at the traditional site of Jesus' birth.

### Cardinal Law's resignation at forefront of meeting

VATICAN CITY - Even before formal talks begin Tuesday, American prelates are already at odds on how to deal with the sex abuse scandal. A main source of division appears to be the question of whether Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law should resign.

American church leaders were called here for an extraordinary meeting in an acknowledgment by the Vatican that a series of sex abuse scandals had shaken the confidence of the faithful.

In addition to divisions over Law, there could be differences among bishops - and with the Vatican - over whether homosexuals should be barred from the priesthood and whether any relaxation was needed in the Roman Catholic Church's requirement that its all-male corps of priests be celibate.

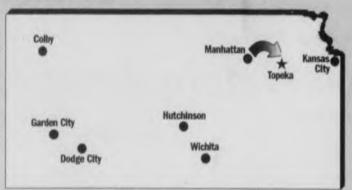
### France stunned by results of presidential primary

PARIS - Much of France woke up stunned Monday, deeply troubled and at a loss to understand a far-right upset in what was supposed to be a ho-hum presidential primary many had ignored.

Incumbent Jacques Chirac was nearly outvoted by Jean-Marie Le Pen. a blustering 73-year-old ex-industrialist who rails against immigrants and once dismissed the Holocaust as a detail of history.

Most of the 14 losing candidates on Sunday's ballot are throwing their support to Chirac, virtually assuring him a second term when he faces Le Pen on May 6.

### Life after K-State



### Alumnus changes career, stays active in fraternity

BY MEGAN KERSLEY

letus Steiplage, a 1973 graduate in agricultural economics, changed careers when he was 37 years old. Steinlage farmed a dairy and grain operation in Nemaha County until 1986, when he and his wife moved to Topeka.

In 1988, Steinlage went'back to school to get his bachelor's degree in nursing at Washburn University and graduated in 1994.

"It just seemed like it was the field for me," Steinlage said. "The field made sense for a non-traditional student. The job market was good."

At the time of his entrance, the state also had a program for fulltuition reimbursement. Steinlage said he had to sign a two-year contract to work at Topeka State Hospital after graduation.

"That was job security, so I didn't mind," he said. Since then Steinlage has worked

at St. Francis Hospital, Topeka State Hopital, Parkview Hopital and Indian Trails Nursing Home.

He now works as a staff nurse at the Stormont Vail psychiatric unit and part time as a nurse for Menninger.

When he was at K-State, Steinlage said he was involved with the agricultural economics club and St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center.

Steinlage helped with open houses and worked at informational booths for the club.

He also was a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

While in the house, he was the secretary and worked as a house spiritual leader.

Steinlage has continued to stay involved with his fraternity. He now serves as president of the Alumni Board for Phi Kapp.

His responsibilities require that he coordinate meetings, pay bills, work with the board to hire the house mother and cook, oversee facilities and organize alumni events.

### ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Hems in the colendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news vilitor at

bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Soo-Kyoung Kang at 9 a.m. today in Justin 253.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Li Huang at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031. III Lutheran Campus Ministry - ECLA will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House for supper and Bible study. M Sigma lota Rho International

Relations Honorary will have a free showing of "Lumumba," a film about the first leader of the Congo, at 6

p.m. Wednesday in Eisenhower 15. Register before 5 p.m. on April 30 for free admission to Senior Send Off. Contact the KSU Alumni Association for more information.

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

**Riley County** Friday, April 19

m At 9:10 a.m., Allyn Polson, 3412 Musil Drive, was arrested for criminal trespass and DUI. No bond was set. M At 3 p.m., David Dortch, Riley, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

M At 4:03 p.m., Robert Farwell, 1022 Humboldt, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$150. m At 5:45 p.m., Kyle Kasmarick, Moore 621, was arrested for criminal trespass and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at \$2,500.

m At 7 p.m., Damon Brown, Leonardville, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200. M At 7:20 p.m., Jennifer Chatfield. 500 Laramie St., Apt. A, was arrestedfor two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$236.50. At 11:18 p.m., Benjamin McKenna, Ogden, was arrested for criminal use of a weapon. Bond was set at \$500.

### Saturday, April 20

M At 1:04 a.m., Ryan Horton, 3804 Rocky Ford Ave., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or paraphernalia and sion of substances No bond was set. At 1:20 a.m., Douglas Classen,

509 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at III At 1:46 a.m., Tuan Lam, Fort Riley,

was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. m At 2:15 a.m., Daniel Peschel, 405 N. Fifth, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

m At 2:45 a.m., Peter Bleser, 1116 Colorado, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 11:40 a.m., Christopher Burenheide, Emporia, was arrested for burglary and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$15,000. III At 11:45 a.m., Erik Foster, Emporia, was arrested for burglary and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$15,000. m At 4:50 p.m., Jason England, 931 Vattier St., Apt. B, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000. At 5:59 p.m., Michael Ruthstrom, Riley, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear and worthless check. Bond was set at \$100. At 7:52 p.m., Eric Wicks, 1019 Moro St., Apt. 2, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or paraphemalia and unlawful possession of substance. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### Sunday, April 21

M At 12:02 a.m., Charles Schneider, 1112 N. Juliette, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$124.

m At 12:44 a.m., Brian Richmeier, Lawrence, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500.

IIII At 1:15 a.m., Drew Riffel, Ogden. was arrested for contributing to a child's misconduct. Bond was set at

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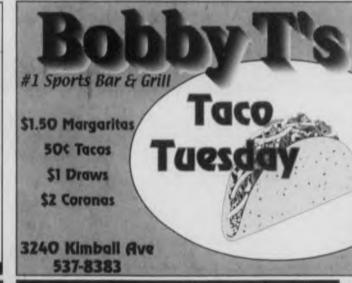
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**GREAT ROOM** 

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College, where they sat until 2001.

Jana Wyatt, assistant to the president of the Alumni Association, said the stones were being used in the new alumni center's main fireplace.

"They are embedded above the fireplace in the great room of the new alumni center, along with the 1859 date stone. The only things that we were not able to use downstairs were the two star emblems that went at the end of name. But those stones were incorporated into the fireplace on the second floor," Wyatt said.

Wyatt said it was a good decision to incorporate the original stones into the new alumni center, bringing the K-State history icons back to the main campus.

Crawford said the Great Room and its history still hold some special place in the hearts of K-State students

"Many alumni come back and say that it's one of the places that they remember the most about K-State," he

Crawford credits the longevity of the building to its impressive architecture and unique atmosphere.

"Its architecture is very unique to this campus and attractive. Some people feel very comfy in those sorts of physical surroundings," Crawford said.

The Great Room has been a K-State icon for 75 years. It is a place to study and houses rare on-campus features, like the historic murals.

"The murals are a real important work of art that was made just for this university, and they should be appreciated by the school," Crawford said.

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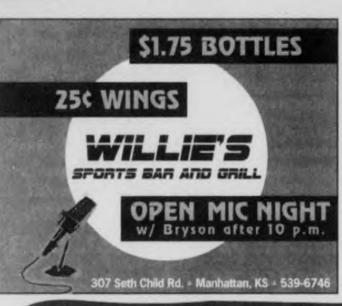
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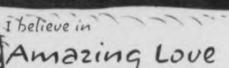
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Joe, KSU Senior

### We agree with Joe:

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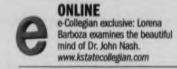
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in stride, "we can't all be Superman."

Biting my tongue, I held back my

start a fight. After all, he is a 400 pound

central point of this story is the way in

which my 400 pound gorilla makes me

He does this trick involving a bottle of

It's hard to explain it with words, but he

rum, an Aaron Carter poster and the song

has the ability to kill a yak from 200 yards

We all gather around my 400 pound

And we laugh. We laugh a lot. Funny

gorilla as he performs his wondrous trick.

thing about a laugh, it also makes you

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smile. Point being, if I'm smiling, life can't

'Sandstorm" by Darude

away ... with mind-bullets.

be that bad.

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thoughts. There was no way I was going to

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# Tourists need to be cautious when traveling

Americans are showing decreased interest in international travel because of Sept. 11 and international tension.

It's wise to be cautious, but this doesn't mean that we should completely abstain from visiting other countries within the next few months.

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Americans should not feel completely restricted by political and religious unrest overseas. Some nations are more unsafe than others, and we should already know that.

Jessica Pitts The key to **April Middleton Nancy Foster** traveling is remem-Dana Strongin bering and being Alyson Raletz aware that there are Nancy Hull risks involved. Any Amber Koehn Dan Smith trip has its own **Paul Restivo** element of danger, Katie Lane but leaving the **IJ Duncan** country, especially at Zach Long **Nicole Donnert** this time, will require Micah Hawkinson special caution.

If traveling to a potentially dangerous location, be sure you keep track of current events and have a sense of the nation's sentiment toward Americans.

International relations are tense now, but we are not stuck traveling only in the United States. We can visit a variety of other countries — as long as we remember that there are risks.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

To the girl in the Joe shirt with the hickie on her neck: yeah, I don't think Joe would agree with that.

You know how dogs do that scoot thing on the carpet and it leaves that skid mark? I think someone did that in our hallway.

I wonder if Martin Luther and the Reformation would have been more effective had they had sidewalk chalking. T-shirts and Web sites. Just a thought.

If you choke a Smurf, what color does it turn?

Christ loves and forgives. Why can't Christians?

Do you think my math credits will transfer to Crum's Beauty College?

Did someone forget to tell the sports department that yesterday was draft day?

Jed Hill, we don't need to lower the speed limit on Manhattan Avenue. We just

need to walk faster.

To all those people wearing green shirts on campus: you're not shepherds, you're

sheep.

I'm glad all the members of the "I agree with Joe" cult could get matching T-shirts. Now, if they would only drink the Kool-Aid instead of covering the sidewalks with chalk, we'd all be happy.

Is peeing on sidewalk chalk covered by free speech? No? Are you sure?

I'm tempted to buy a super soaker to voice my disagreement with Joe.

With propaganda this good, it has to be religious.

God bless humanity and my 20 newlyacquired cases of Elmer's Glue.

Crayola: the new line of defense.

I think it's so awesome to see all the green shirts on campus. I totally agree with Joe. Jesus rocks!



# Monkey biz

# 400-pound gorilla brings happiness to day

for some reason kept hissing, "Come over

sit next to things. He sits next to a lot of

Republican politicians and televangelists.

here, sit on my roof.'

view

Jared Wiesner

He spoke of his time in the theater, and

Mainly, though, he said he just likes to

He could make a great living

sitting next to those guys.

Proud of his political

accomplishments, he spoke

of his tenure sitting next to

King Dubya's energy policy.

ENRON front man) and

Dubya are quite tight," he

bellowed. "They love killing the environ-

doesn't say much. After all, what does a

While the benefits aren't bad, it is

taxing to sit next to everything. Not only

this, but most people don't even care. It

seems a 600 pound gorilla couldn't even

"Oh well," he moans, taking everything

400-lbs. gorilla really have to say?

convince a nation about the truth.

When he sits next to these people he

ment as much as they love NASCAR."

"Kenny boy (Kenneth Lay,

What is it about my 400 pounds, gorilla that just makes me smile?

I tell you what. One morning I just walked out my front door, still tired and hung over from the night before, and sitting there on my doorstep was a brand new gorilla.

Well, of course I'm kidding.

It wasn't sitting there. It was upside down in the crate.

Snatching a crow bar from the wood shed, I asked my friend Kris to help me break open the package.

"Sure," he said, "but if you blow the biscuit don't blame it on me."

Assuring my comrade the gorilla would not be hurt, we proceeded to tear the crate apart one wooden plank at a time.

I didn't know it was a gorilla at first.

I thought it could be the brand new futon I had just bought. My old one died a horrible death at the hands of a drunken monster. Opening the crate, I realized this

horrible death at the hands of a drunken monster. Opening the crate, I realized this was not the case. Futons do not have this much fur. Anyway, this gorilla was pissed. I mean, he just kept yelling about traveling hundreds of miles around the United

he just kept yelling about traveling hundreds of miles around the United States upside down. Mostly though, he just wanted a hug. I was more than willing to accommodate him.

My 400 pound gorilla soon calmed



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my view

could be worth less than my personal stash of Ramen noodles. The cause is an equal mixture of arrogance, greed

and deception.

Enron, at the top of its game, was the oil king in town, managing more bubbling crude than oi' led Clampet could have shot up in a lifetime. Impressed with its own luck, Enron got greedy and started taking loans to diversify in water, telecommunications and other assets where it did not have the expertise.

By the time it realized that geologists make poor computer engineers, it already was too late. Enron was in debt much more than it could capitalize itself out of.

Worried about their own personal fortune, many top executives sold out of the sinking ship and at the same time, encouraged their employees to buy. While they were doing this, the

accounting/consulting firm Arthur Anderson made Enron look squeakyclean on paper. The result was a scandal that cost many employees and investors their entire life savings.

How could this disaster be avoided? It's simple: "The truth will set you free."

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The law needs to be amended to take 10 days, not 10 months.

To protect the investor, employees investing in a 401(k) program need to have copies of their 401(k) agreement to ensure they know when they can sell the stock. In addition, no portfolio should be made more than 20 percent of any stock, not even if that company is bright enough to hire you.

These, and policies that make sure financial auditors truly are independent and CEOs cannot benefit from short-turn profits, are necessary to prevent fraud.

Measures such as this will help prevent Enron-sized scandals and assure that those who break the law go to jail, directly to jail, do not pass go and do not collect \$200 million.

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# Campus memories make life less scary for departing seniors

A series of stories titled "Campus Secrets" has been part of every Tuesday paper during the past five weeks.

Much to my despair, my so-called editorial synopsis of these secret locations and the motivations behind their disclosure has been edited out of my stories in the name of unbiased reporting.

Bingrong He/Collegian

While I fully agree with my editors that a journalist should remain totally objective in his or her pursuit of a story, I also feel that some opinion is permissible for non-hard news articles.

But my editors do not share my journalism philosophy. So here, in the sanctuary of the opinion page, my editorial comments shall run free.

The purpose of my series was to show K-State students that their campus is one of a kind, and every day spent as a student should be memorable. What makes K-State unforgettable for its students deals with more than its great football team, election screw-ups or crazy house parties.

K-State is an amazing place to be a student, and as a senior who is learning to cope with the reality of having to live a life without college, I tend to be a little sentimental about this topic. Like a wise man once said, "You only miss the things you care about when they're gone."

I'm sure if you think about it, even you have a favorite spot on this campus — somewhere where you go to enjoy your life, study or even sleep.

I've been to several other college campuses, and K-State is by far the most family-oriented.

The smile ratio on this campus is far superior to any of our Big 12 brethren. Go try it. The next time you're walking

across campus, make eye contact with

someone and smile, say 'hi' or nod, and I guarantee eight out of 10 times K-Staters will acknowledge your friendly gesture with an appropriate response.

Ryan Donahue

Baylor, KU and Mizzou all scored well below the 50percent mark during my visits, and Nebraska scored a pathetic 30 percent. So, way to go, K-State.

What I'm trying to say is that I love this school. I encourage every student to relish the time you have here.

Explore the butterfly conservatory, sit in the great room at Farrell or take a nap under one of our enormous trees. Say hi to someone you don't know and most of all, stop and enjoy the day.

Before you realize it, your college experience will be finished, and you will have to start dealing with the real world. Make sure you take life by the cajonés and

squeeze every drop of joy from it.

Soon the real world will hit you like a frying pan. No longer will you get a tax return because you didn't make enough money. No longer will a checking account with \$200 make you the richest person in your house.

And no longer will you have to lie to yourself that your ghetto-fabulous apartment is habitable and safe for human existence.

Graduation should be inevitable for all college students. Joining society and contributing to man's betterment should be a goal for every man and woman on campus.

So let's strive, seniors, to represent K-State proudly, and remember that every man a wildcat, fight you K-State wildcats and live long and prosper, whatever the hell all that means.

To the graduating seniors I say, "Congrats."

To the incoming freshmen, I admit I am a bit jealous of you and what you have to look forward to.

What I wouldn't give to do it all over again, well at

least most of it.
K-State can keep physics.

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# Tourists show less interest in overseas travel for summer

Kansas State Collegian

Travelers are putting their passports away this summer because of less interest in overseas vacations.

Crissan Zeigler, K-State international education adviser, said terrorism has changed the tourism industry.

"There hasn't been a significant difference, but clearly nobody is going to Israel or Central Asia," she said. "Because of 9/11, some things are different."

With study abroad travel arrangements almost finalized. Zeigler said there are 225 students heading out of the United States this summer, a decrease of 40 students from last = year.

"There is a slight difference, but we don't know that it is attrib-

"What we have seen is the interest in students getting inter-

national internships going up." She said students should not be hesitant to sign up for the study abroad programs.

There are many students going to Costa Rica, Mexico, England, Scotland and the Czech Republic.

"These locations are not hairy, although some parents may argue," she said.

Parental involvement in study abroad programs has been larger than ever this year

She said parents are concerned, but nobody has dropped out of the program because of safety concerns.

Zeigler said the main danger to worry about is not vengeance against American policy, but looking both ways when tourists cross the streets.

"More people are hit by a car

than any other event," she said

While these areas that students are planning to study at are safe, tourists planning trips to hot spots such as Israel, Jordan, Egypt, India and Pakistan should reconsider their plans, Linda Richter, political science professor and expert on terrorism's affects on tourism. said in a press release.

Richter said many people in Europe, the Middle East and some Muslim countries in Asia are hostile toward America backing Israel in its conflict with the Palestinians.

Right after Sept. 11 there was a tremendous outpouring of sympathy for the United States.

There is now a tremendous antipathy to American policy, she said.

Now, Americans traveling abroad are a little more than a target.

would not take out their aggression on individual Americans.

She said tourist destinations like New Zealand, Hawaii and Canada are among the safer locations this year.

Richter said shifts in tourism will have a significant effect on the economy.

There are Americans who will not go to southern Europe for vacation, but on the flip side, they also will not vacation to America because of the fear of being

hassled and racially profiled.

Terry Pearson, president of K-State Travel, said he was hoping tourism would break open again this summer, but things are still

"One school group is still going to England, but what was once expected to be a group of 60 has reduced to a group of 20," he said. "Anything overseas has been really slow."

Pearson said anyone who is going overseas should check in at the airport two hours in advance.

However, airline security is not the problem when going overseas. He said travelers are happy with security procedures.

"The concern is what will happen politically," he said. Travelers don't want to be overseas and have the government make any sudden moves, he

Pearson said this is a concern, but people still are traveling abroad. People just aren't traveling the same way they did prior to Sept. 11.



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# Sports

# NFL Draft draws viewers, induces couch potato-itis

Making a trip home is sometimes the best remedy for anything.

This weekend I made the two-hour trek west to pay a visit to the family. I don't get to see the folks as often as I would like to,

due in most part to the commitments I have with the Collegian.

Now, I know there are other things more demanding than what I do (sports, more labor-intensive jobs - whatever), but it's good just to get away and not have to do anything for a few days.

I guess you could call me a bit of a mommy's boy. But any son would be, given the way Mom Purcell cooks.

So, I roll out of bed around 11 a.m. Saturday, just in time to see David Carr selected as the No. 1 player in the 2002 NFL Draft, No surprise there - plus, I was still half-asleep.

The NFL Draft is one of sports' most mysterious phenomenons. Why do people sit around glued to an event that pretty much pans out like an elementary game of football?

You know - the pastime of trying to assemble a team of your best buddies, while also attempting to accomplish the feat of not being the last player picked.

On Sunday, a couple K-State players came pretty close to receiving that title. I know. I watched the entire thing.

See, while "studying" for a biology test, I snuck a peak at the tube every few

view

seconds to see who the next player to be taken was. And what started out as wanting to see who the Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders would

select (I grew up in California, so don't hate mc), turned into an obsession of seeing what team could build the best future, and what Wildcat player would be

Slowly I was catching a case of couch potato-itis.

By the end of the first day, nearly 11 hours of draft coverage, my eyes were dried open, drool had crusted on the side of my lip, and I realized I hadn't eaten.

I walked upstairs, pondering things like, "I can't believe the Bengal's picked that guy first round" and "Mel Kiper Ir. is

It was pathetic, I know. I felt like I had developed an addiction to something that really wasn't that

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### Record Breaker: Mortimer leads track team

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Kansus State Collegian

It was fine-tuning time for the K-State track team this weekend. With the team competing in two

different meets, the Cats took full advantage of one of their final pitstops on the road to the Big 12 Championship in three

Amy Mortimer highlighted the competition in Walnut, Calif., at the Mt. Sac Relay's with her record-breaking performance in the women's 5,000-meter invita-

In Mortimer's first 5,000 of the season, she faced stiff competition from international athletes from around the world. After getting off to a steady start, Mortimer passed nearly 20 runners to finish in 17th. It was the tough competi-

tion and Mortimer's steady pace that

helped her, Coach Randy Cole said.

"It helped because she didn't have to set the pace," Cole said. "She had to work her way up. She did not get overwhelmed by the start, and ran steady all the way through. It was a real solid performance."

Mortimer finished with a time of 15:52.99, and was the fourth collegiate runner to cross the line.

The time was Mortimer's career best and broke a 16-year K-State record in the event. It also earned her an automatic bid for the NCAA Outdoor National Championship in May.

K-State 800-meter runners Erik Sproll and Joseph Lee also used an experienced field to help them.

The duo placed third and fourth, respectively, in a race that saw the top five runners finish one second apart. Sproll crossed the line in third and had a season-best time of 1:49.56. Lee finished

Sproll edged out his teammate by onetenth of a second, but it was his running mate Lee that helped him, Cole said.

"They train together," Cole said. "You see a 'ot of that with training partners. It brings out the best in both of them. Both are very competitive people, and they want to beat each other.'

If it was a distance runner's paradise in California, the field portion of K-State's team had a heyday in Kansas.

Competing at the 75th Kansas Relays, seven Wildcats bettered their season-best

Rebekah Green automatically qualified for nationals in the shotput Friday. Green threw the shot 53 feet, second place and

only a quarter inch behind the winner. Renaissance woman Austra Skujyte

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### Women's rowing team places strong at Boston regatta

BY SEAN PURCELL

Namua State Collegino

K-State's women's rowing team saw its varsity eight turn in a solid fifth-place finish this weekend, as the team competed on the Charles River, in Boston, Mass.

The regatta, hosted by Northeastern University, featured top programs like Columbia, Massachusetts and Navy.

K-State's first varsity eight finished the

2,000-meter course in 6 minutes, 53.1 seconds, placing fifth in a race where 11 seconds separated all five boats. Northeastern came away in first place, with a time of 6 minutes, 42.3 seconds.

In fact, Northeastern was the big winner of the regatta, grabbing first in every race that featured them and the Wildcats.

"The varsity struggled in the second half of the race, and we had some steering problems," Coach Jenny Hale said. "We

were in good position at the 1,000-meter mark just four or five seats down to Northeastern - we just didn't have a good second 1,000 meters for the 1V."

For Hale, it was a coming home party going back east. She spent four years rowing for Harvard University, competing on the same river the Cats rowed on this past weekend.

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Matt Stamey/Collegian

Player: Josh Scobey

**Team: Arizona Cardinals** 

John McGraw returns an interception against Tennessee during the 2001 Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl. McGraw was the first Wildcat selected in Saturday's NFL draft when he went in the second round to the New York Jets.

# Going pro

# 6 players sign with NFL teams; K-State has more chosen in draft than any Big 12 school

K-State continued its tradition of sending players to the next level when six players were selected in the 2002 NFL Draft during the weekend.

The Wildcats had more players taken in the draft than any other Big 12 school. Colorado had five athletes taken; Nebraska had four; Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Texas A&M had two each; and Iowa State and Texas Tech each had one player drafted.

Here's a look at each of the players and why NFL teams made them professionals:

### (S) Jon McGraw (6-3, 208, 4:50 40-time):

The New York Jets made the Manhattan product the 12th-highest Wildcat ever selected in an NFL Draft.

McGraw went with the 57th overall pick in the second round and could see time in the Jets' secondary next year.

The book on McGraw: He covers a lot of the field and can play either strong or free safety. McGraw looks like a strong pick on paper and has the leadership skills to develop quickly.

### (LB) Ben Leber (6-3, 244, 4.68 40-time):

San Diego made Leber the second and final

Wildcat to be taken on the first day. The Chargers continued with a trend of drafting strong linebackers, taking the Vermillion, S.D., native with the 71st overall pick in the third round.

The book on Leber: He's a good player with a tough work ethic. When there's film on an opponent, you can bet he's watched it. Leber practices hard and will make the team partly on will

### (CB) DeMarcus Faggins (5-9, 177, 4.54 40-time):

The only Wildcat to be selected by the NFL's newest team - the Houston Texans - appears to have gained steam before the draft.

The Texans took a chance on Faggins and will try to help him build confidence in a new system as the 173rd overall pick in the sixth round.

The book on Faggins: Faggins might be a small corner, but he can cover. The former Wildcat DB will be going home as a pro - he's from Irving,

### (RB) Josh Scobey (5-11, 218, 4.45 40-time):

The Arizona Cardinals were the first of two teams to take K-State running backs in the draft. selecting Scobey with the 185th pick in the sixth

Scobey set a Wildcat season rushing record with 1,263 yards on 240 carries in 2001.

The book on Scobey: Scobey's greatest asset is his drive. As K-State's hungriest player in 2001, the senior said he could have carried the ball more than Bill Snyder asked him to.

### (WR) Aaron Lockett (5-7, 157, 4.38 40-time):

Lockett will continue his career as Tampa Bay's final pick in the seventh round.

Lockett Joins first-year coach Jon Gruden's Buccaneer team as the 254th overall selection.

The book on Lockett: Severely undersized, Lockett makes up for it with speed. Lockett will work best in a spread offense with four receivers on

### (FB) Rock Cartwright (5-7, 237, 4.50 40-time):

Cartwright got in under the wire. Washington made the bruising fullback the 257th pick out of

Cartwright's selection marked the first time a K-State player had been selected by the Redskins since running back Larry Brown was taken in the 1969 draft's eighth round.

The book on Cartwright: Cartwright was used primarily as a blocking back in college, but he might get his chance at glory in the NFL. Despite his lack of height, Cartwright is a bull with the ball and also can be a good receiver in the flat.

> Player: Rock Cartwright **Team: Washington Redskins**



Player: Ben Leber

**Team: San Diego Chargers** 



**Player: DeMarcus Faggins** 

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# Beat of the drum

Mother Kali plays unconventional music for fans



Many questions surface when Mother

Why are there three drummers? Who

Concert Mother Kall will

8:30 to 11 p.m.

is Kali? And what kind of music is it anyway? They are questions the band seems ready to answer. With members split between Halstead, Kan., Newton, Kan., and Manhattan, the

band infuses Indian sounds with jam

It's a sound that vocalist/guitarist Shiva Kumar calls pagan dance music, but don't jump to conclusions about what that means.

By pagan, Kumar said he means for people to look at the root of the word. meaning outdoors, and his own personal beliefs in the esoteric Indian philosophy of Tantric Hipduism.

"It's hardly my intent to be offensive to any religion, but my own beliefs do stand contrary to many religions and even India's own Hinduism," he said.

Kali, the goddess of Tantraism, is known as both the creator and the destroyer in the Hindu faith.

The name, Mother Kali, is one Kumar said he has had in his mind for the band since before it existed.

Still, Kumar said the band is not trying to capitalize on his own Indian heritage, and it's important to him that they are a band that has Indian influ-

ences and not an Indian style band. "I think we have run with it as far as it feels natural," he said. "At one point, someone wanted to record with me, but he said I'd have to play up the Indian

thing. That just made me sick to my

stomach. "My heritage is part and parcel to who I am, but we don't make a conscious effort to make it what our band is about."

Kumar said the main way the Indian influence shows up in the music is in the extended jams in the songs.

Since he grew up around Eastern music, Indian modes and scales feel

more natural when he plays than blues progressions and scales, he said. So in the jams, that is the style that shows through.

Zach Long/Collegian

Unfortunately, because of his appearance, and the way his influences show in the music. Kumar said people assume that's all the band is about.

"When we're up there, and I sing these songs. I think that's as much of a personal statement as you can make," he said. "What I am outside of those songs is secondary."

The music that results from the blend

of styles is something percussionist Clint Hutchens said he thinks is a sound that belongs to them. "It's something different from other

music in Manhattan," he said. "But It's also different from anything on the radio that people are hearing.

It's a jam band with world beats and a little touch of rock."

tunate result Kumar said the band tries to avoid at times.

Kumar said he has been writing songs during the last nine years, and he wants the audience to pay attention to the lyrics and content, and not just one aspect of the music. The songs are important to Kumar, in part, because to him, all art is sacred, he said.

Too much of that texture can distract from the songs themselves, an unfor-

"Writing a song is a sacred process because songwriting devours so much of my being," he said. "And I think it's very wrong to devote that much time to something you don't consider sacred."

Clint said he hopes that people listen to Kumar's lyrics because the complex wording shows the strength of the songwriter.

All the best songwriters have written lyrics that take thought to try to figure out, and Kumar's lyrics are deserving of that thought process as well.

"The use of metaphor is excellent," he said. "It seems like today that kind of metaphor is missing from a lot of music. but Shiva uses that. You have to decipher what it is he's talking about.

"I like it when people hear a song and get a meaning, but it may be totally different from what another person got from the song."

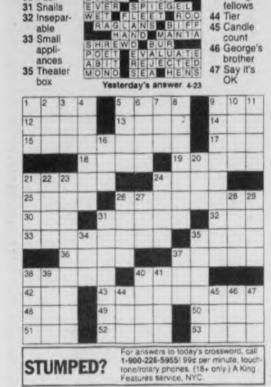
For Clint, Mother Kali is one of the best times he has had in a band, he said. The feeling of playing with the band is one that Clint said gets him excited about the music.

Hopefully, the music also will create a gateway for the audience, Kumar said. Music is the most transformative of all arts, in that it can give people feelings they wouldn't otherwise feel, and the band wants to use that, Kumar said.

"I want to open people up to themselves," he said.

"I hope we can be a mirror for them and a tool. That sounds presumptuous, like it's too much to hope for, but music has that power."

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### **LOCAL TALENT**

### WHO: Mike Eaton Playwright

Mike Eaton, senior in theater, is the playwright of "Chinese Food and Infidelity," the play being setured in the Thursday Lunchbag

graduate student in speech, asked Eaton to write the play for the show. The result is a lighthearted

EATON

show. The result is a lighthearted black comedy about a girl who kills her boyfriend after she finds out he has been cheating on her. Eaton said.

Running at about 30 minutes, Eaton said the play only took him one night to write, with two more nights of working out the revisions. Eaton has written two other plays. "The Right Guy" was written two years ago, and "The Hidden Person" was written for a featival of one-ect plays last semester. "Chinese Food and Infidelity" was by far the easiest play to write, he said.

The play is entertainment for its own sake, so it doesn't carry any strong moral message and is just meant to be funny, Eaton said.

"I like to tell stories, and I like to control where they go," he said. "So writing is good for me. I like the idea of creating a story no one has ever heard."

# misdirection







Hutchens is one of three percussion-

ists, playing the djembe, the doumbek,

Hutchens plays the bongos and congas

while Chris Domenico plays the drum

with only a drummer, Clint said having

three percussionists gives the band a

"With the three of us, we get a

rhythmic sound that just makes you

The three percussionists help to

instruments used, creating a textured

sound that gives more to work with on

The goal is to make the music as

textured as possible, organically without

electronics, Kumar said. Kumar plays an

the sonic palette, Kumar said.

The percussion helps to diversify the

create a layered sound, Kumar said.

certain musical feel.

want to move," he said.

While the band could likely continue

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some points. Clint's brother, Talon

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K-State's strongest showing of the day came from its varsity four, as they turned in a second-place Tinish of 8:06.1. Once again. Northeastern took the victory, but

the Cats were a close second, just five seconds behind. "I felt like we had some solid

races, with the varsity four having one of its best," Hale said. "We really controlled the race for much of it, but Northeastern moved past us just after the 1,000-meter mark. "For that group, we rowed quite

The Cat's second varsity eight also turned in a stellar run, posting a third-place finish behind Northeastern and Columbia.

K-State crossed the line with a time of 6:59.8, nine seconds behind Columbia and 16 seconds behind Northeastern.

The second varsity eight rowed much longer and with much more patience," Hale said. "That's an improvement for them.

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"Both the four and the second eight made some technical changes we've been working on during our bye week. They raced

K-State will be in action Saturday when they play host to the Kansas Cup against in-state rival Kansas. The site will be Tuttle Creek Lake in Manhattan. The Wildcats' duel with the Jayhawks will be the final tune-up prior to the Big 12 Championship in early May.

> - K-State Sports Information contributed to this story

### M&M'S

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Heather Chatambudza, senior at TCU, said the campaign has been good because they have had to follow through until the end on it.

'It is good to see something through till the end," she said.

We have been able to get in touch with so many people about it."

Chatambudza said one of their most popular techniques throughout the campaign has been to dress up as a purple M&M and walk around campus.

"People think that is really cool," she said. "When they see this big purple M&M, they think about something they didn't before. All the students here have been really receptive to the campaign and the vote."

Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas, has adopted a similar campaign.

Michelle Morris, director of marketing and public relations at ACU, said they also have used a person dressed in a "Miss Purple" costume to encourage people to vote.

She said they are making a documentary with the character, They have passed out "I Prefer Purple" stickers to students and even have had press conferences with "Miss Purple."

Chatambudza said the campaign has been fun, but she is unsure of whether the M&M's company knows what they are doing.

"I think they know we are doing this, but we are not working with them," she said.

"We are doing this just for the learning experience of the class.

Chatambudza said the reality for the campaign has been the

"This is a global campaign," she said.

"Not only are other schools getting involved in this, but the whole world is.

"We are campaigning for purple, but there is also competition between aqua and pink.

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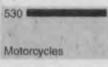
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exciting. Like professional wrestling or soap operas.

Draft coverage had become my life for that day, and I felt dirty.

The next morning I woke up at 8 a.m. because when you're home, your parents feel the need to wake you up when they get up. And if your parents are like mine, at 8 a.m. they've already

been up for three hours. So, since I was up - and day two of draft coverage came on at 10 a.m. - I decided to sit down and watch a couple picks.

Sometimes, I don't make smart

Well, when Aaron Lockett was taken as the 254th pick overall and Rock Cartwright was chosen as the 257th selection, I realized that my life had reached rock bottom.

I had watched the entire NFL Draft (261 picks).

So, mom made me a big breakfast, it was becoming late afternoon, and I stared deeply into the depths of my soul. I told myself I had a problem, and that I would get some treatment.

It's simply amazing how quickly you can go from being at the top of your career, where everything is going the way you want it to, to plummeting into a black hole of foot cramps and

Just kidding about the whole career thing. If this is my finest hour, I better think about a different direc-

So I gathered myself and came to the conclusion that I was going to quit cold turkey. I could do it - I had the will power.

Be strong for me, my readers. Time will heal all troubles.

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tied with teammate Morgan High for second in the women's high jump, then leapt to a season-best mark of 20-3.75 feet in the long jump. Skujyte's long jump fell only a quarter of an inch from provisional qualification.

Kendra Wecker improved upon

her provisional-qualifying mark for nationals Friday when she placed second in the javelin. Bettering her season best by two feet, Wecker threw to 162-9 feet.

Jim Gruenbacher placed third in the pole vault and cleared 16-8.75. This mark is his career best, and the best from a Wildcat this season. It also brings the vaulter

closer to his goal of 17 feet. Next week, the Wildcats will be split again. Half of the team will

compete at the Drake Relays in Iowa, while the rest will be in action at UMKC.

After that, the Cats are scheduled to compete in Nebraska before they go to the Big 12 Outdoor Championship in Columbia, Mo.

"This week, the kids were able to get in performances to gear up for conference championships," he said. "It's time to notch it up, and we saw a few signs of that.'

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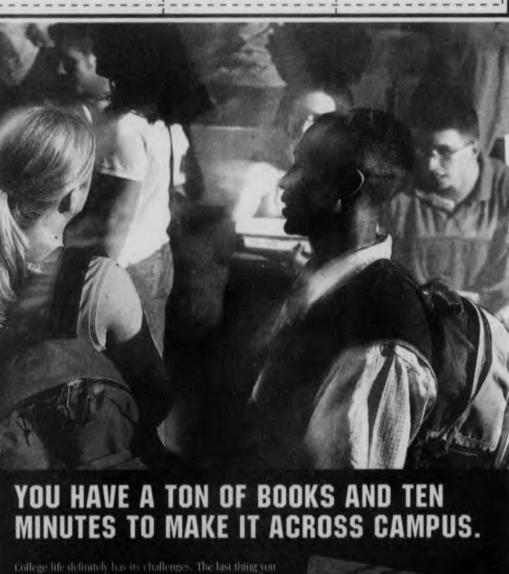
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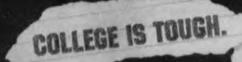
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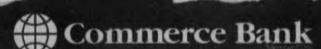


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Cats go bird hunting

# Former KSU 1st lady dies

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

She will be remembered for her grace

Janet McCain, wife of former K-State president James McCain, died at the age of 91 April 12 in Overland Park of complications from neurosurgery.

McCain was born Nov. 23, 1919, in Brush, Colo. According to University Archives, McCain had a passion for art and ballet. She studied under a famous Russian ballerina Anna Pavlova before meeting her husband at Colorado State University where he had been her English professor.

A close friend of McCain's, Midge Jones, said McCain was a prominent ballerina. enjoyed traveling and served as an excellent host to visitors.

"She was a very private person," Jones said. "She made people feel wonderfully in her home. She entertained visiting people like Truman Capote. They had visiting people stay with them, in the president's

Michaeline Chance-Reay, author of "Land Grant Ladies, Kansas State University Presidential Wives," told a story of McCain visiting with Landon Lecturers.

"Ronald Reagan was her favorite," Chance-Reay said. "He brought Alf Landon a pair of red cowboy boots for a present and she thought that was very cute."

While serving as first lady, McCain was a member of the social club and helped establish the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter

"Janet helped decorate the first house, and I heard she used an Asian motif," Chance-Reay said.

Not only was her decorating style unique, but so was her appearance, Jones said.

"She was wonderful looking, coal black hair, worn in braids around her head," she said. She had beautiful skin and was active enough that she was very slim and elegant."

Jones said K-State should remember McCain as a representative of the philosophy of the university.

"She was someone we can feel proud of," she said. "She presented a great picture of what K-State was. She was so stylish and elegant and gracious. I really think she made a very superb partner for our university president.

### U.S. authorities bust 80 illegal airport workers

BY JOHN SOLOMON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In a massive crackdown, federal authorities Tuesday rounded up more than 80 workers at Washington-area airports on a variety of charges from illegal immigration to lying about a criminal background, government officials said.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the arrests were continuing at Dulles International Airport, Reagan National Airport and, in a separate sweep, at Baltimore Washington International Airport. Some of the workers were illegal immigrants while others had criminal backgrounds or bogus Social

Security numbers, officials said. The sweep is the latest in a series of arrests of airport workers who were not entitled to their jobs because they were illegally in the country or had criminal records and did not disclose those convictions, the officials said.

Attorney General John Ashcroft was expected to announce the arrests later Tuesday, a joint effort that included the FBI, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, federal prosecutors and the Transportation Department's inspector general.

Similar arrests have occurred in recent weeks in Phoenix, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. In all, about 400 workers have been arrested or indicted since Sept. 11, including those on Tuesday, officials said.

The roundup is another sign of the problems in airport security that predated the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings.

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# 'Joe' campaign sparks interest, controversy

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Some people just disagree with Joe. Campus Crusade for Christ's 'Do You Agree With Joe?' campaign has stirred controversy across campus.

The campaign was named after Joe Cross, senior in construction science and

"The purpose of the campaign," Cross said, "is to promote open spiritual discussion on campus.'

Some students, however, said they thought the campaign was too forward.

Jon Krasnoff, junior in mass communications, wore a shirt Tuesday that read, "I Agree With Satan."

"It's a parody," Krasnoff said, "I don't worship the devil, but I think this entire campaign is bogus.

"I don't believe in shoving religion down people's throats. If you believe, fine, and if you don't, fine."

Joshua Sturgis, junior in political science, said he thinks that all the time and been used better elsewhere, such as on vaccinations for children or food for starving people in Afghanistan.

"It's a shame that Christianity as a whole comes off as caring about the wellbeing of other human beings, when the money and hours wasted on this campaign could have made a real difference," he said.

The first campaign was at Humboldt State University in California, and has traveled to campuses throughout the country, said Leslie Perrin, co-communications chair for the campaign. Perrin said the two objectives of the campaign are to foster unity within the Christian community and to spark conversations and get people thinking about their own beliefs.

"The purpose behind this campaign is not to push our beliefs on others or to offend people," Perrin said, "Instead, the purpose is simply to get people talking. What do you agree with? If it's not Joe's statement of faith, then what?'

Perrin said each school selects a figurehead to represent the Christian commuJoe's statement appeared in Monday's Collegian.

Cross will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at McCain Auditorium.

"I'm going to discuss my personal encounter with Jesus Christ," he said, "and what it looks like to have a personal relationship with God."

There will be a question and answer session following the speech, Cross said. Krasnoff said he will be in attendance

"I'll probably have a sign that says 'Crucify Joe,'" Krasnoff said. "I want to go and hear his point of view, but I'm

probably going to argue with him. I just think this is brainwashing people. "This has been a sad week for people's

Sturgis said he thinks the people involved with the campaign are too involved with themselves, and not looking at the big picture.

"They need to peek outside their bubble and take a look at the world around them,"

Perrin, however, said she thinks this is a time to look inward.

"I personally think this campaign is great in the sense that it gives each participant an opportunity to stand up for what they believe in. Whether one is in agreement with Joe, it allows each student on our campus to take a stand for his or her personal beliefs."

Cross said he thinks the campaign has been successful, and is pleased with the

"The success can be measured by the way people talk about what they believe," he said. "People have felt comfortable communicating with one another and expressing their personal beliefs on spiritual matters. I believe it's been greatly

"Our position is to not shove anything down anyone's throat, but to communicate what kind of impact Jesus Christ has had on our lives, and to let them know the facts so that they'll be well informed in making their own decisions.

# **Taking precautions**



The Tuttle Creek Reservoir overflow area, which is located by the dam, sits on a fault line and becomes an area of concern for Manhattan residents when the lake exceeds its boundary.

# 10-year construction project could stabilize dam

drilling holes just above the waterline.

stabilize the dam.

here, but they do happen.

A portion of the end of the dam also will be removed

According to the Army Corps of Engineers' ongoing

Dam Safety Assurance Program, Tuttle Creek Dam could

experience a maximum credible earthquake with magni-

tude 6.6, from the Humboldt Fault Zone near Wamego.

manager, said Kansans do not think about earthquakes

Studying ground acceleration, the approximate

Bill Empson, Army Corps of Engineers project

to do deep-soil mixing to stabilize the foundation using

special equipment. Weidhaas said this process should

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Knosus State Collegian

uttle Creek Lake's spillway outlet area is a popular recreational area, but a \$195-million construction project might force visitors to change people's plans in summer 2003. If the outlined Army Corps of Engineers plan

passes in June, a 10-year construction project would begin to stabilize the dam from high-magnitude earthquakes that shake the ground about every 1,800

"The spillway outlet, where people fish, and the picnic and campground area near the dam will still be open, but there will be more traffic, noise and dust," Paul Weidhaas, park ranger, said.

He said the area would be open to the public, but whether people want to use it would be another question once construction begins.

"This will affect Country Stampede, but the talk has been to shut down construction during Stampede,"

Weidhaas said. The estimated cost for the project is \$195 million, which includes construction and relocation costs. Taxpayers will not have to pay extra money for the project, however. The construction has been pre-funded during the past several decades by the Corps of

Engineers. Proposals for new facilities are being brainstormed and would be introduced to relocate facilities temporarily upstream while construction crews work to inject concrete into the dam. This will be done by



The spillway fault system, which runs east-west along the Tuttle Creek Reservoir Dam, can be identified for 11 miles.

Nicole Donnert/Collegian

3,000 years. The return of a 5.7 magnitude earthquake is every 1,800 years.

The last significant earthquake was recorded in 1906 near Wamego.

return period of a 6.6 magnitude earthquake is every

In January of that year, a strong shock affected an area of about 10,000 square miles in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, according to the National Earthquake Information Center. Chimneys were thrown down, and some cracks in walls were observed at Manhattan. Houses and buildings vibrated at Topeka, where a loud

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Today On the

Have you ever seen students build a steel bridge over an imaginary river? One K-State team will later this week. Read about it on the eCollegian

# STATE IN BRIEF

### Family can't bury soldier until remains are found

WICHITA - It will be another two to three weeks before the family of Sgt. Jamie Maugans can put him in his final resting place.

Military officials are still looking for remains at the site of the explosion that killed Maugans and three other American soldiers April 15 near Kandahar, Afghanistan. The search will continue for another 10 days before the soldiers are returned to their families, Army spokesman Maj. Steve Stover said.

Maugans' family understands what the Army has to do and why it's taking so long, but his mother said Monday that the task has made their grieving process more difficult.

You don't normally have to wait a month before you can bury one of your loved ones," said his mother, Kathy Wurdeman.

### School districts weigh projected budget shortfall

WICHITA - School districts across Kansas are slashing jobs and programs as the state continues grappling with a projected \$700 million budget shortfall that could mean reduced or stagnant education funding.

School officials for three of the state's largest districts - Wichita, Shawnee Mission and Lawrence - each discussed budget cuts during meetings Monday night.

Wichita school officials say they hope to take care of the job cuts through attrition, if state lawmakers decide not to reduce state aid to school districts and maintain the same perstudent state aid of \$3,870.

The suggested cuts - totaling about \$8.1 million, or 5 percent of the district's budget - were identified by committees of staff and community members.

The suburban Kansas City school district of Shawnee Mission announced Monday that it already had started implementing spending reductions the district staff recommended in January. The cuts include money for 10 school nursing jobs, the district's foreignlanguage center and almost \$300,000 in library books and subscriptions.

School officials in Lawrence are anticipating up to \$4.5 million in spending cuts and say fee increases could be needed in the 2002-03 school year to balance the budget.

### **WORLD IN BRIEF**

### U.S. dismisses Iraq's call to cut oil exports by half

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The State Department on Tuesday dismissed as a cynical maneuver Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's call for other Arab states to cut their oil exports by half.

Two weeks ago Iraq unilaterally suspended oil exports for 30 days to protest the Israeli military offensive in

Boucher said Iraq's refusal to export oil "reduces the money available to buy civilian goods by more than \$1 billion" and shows Saddam's "willingness to exploit his own people for the sake of some perceived influence or power."

Saddam also said Arab oil producers should ban any sales to the United

### U.N. official promotes U.S. involvement in mission

UNITED NATIONS - The head of a U.N. fact-finding mission established to look into Israel's military assault on the Jenin refugee camp said Tuesday that all 20 members will work as a team and an American general will play a crucial role.

Former Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari was responding to a protest by Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, who demanded that retired U.S.

Maj. Gen. William Nash be made a full member of the team, not just a military adviser, because of the complex security issues involved.

Arab nations have accused Israel of massacring Palestinian civilians in the camp. The casualty count in Jenin is unknown, and Israel says the deaths and destruction resulted from battles between its soldiers and Palestinian

Ben-Eliezer telephoned Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Monday to protest that Israel was not consulted on the fact-finding team, Israel's Ministry of

Annan appointed a three-member team: Ahtisaari as leader; Cornelio Sommaruga, former president of the International Committee of the Red Cross; and Sadako Ogata, the former U.N. high commissioner for refugees. Nash was named military adviser; former Irish assistant police commissioner Peter Fitzgerald was named

### U.S. sources suspect bin Laden's follower is lying

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Osama bin Laden's top field commander is talking. Trouble is, his American interrogators don't know whether to believe him.

Abu Zubaydah already has given information that led to last week's alert to financial institutions in the northeastern United States, U.S. officials say He has also claimed that al-Qaeda knows how to build a "dirty bomb" designed to spread radioactivity over a wide area.

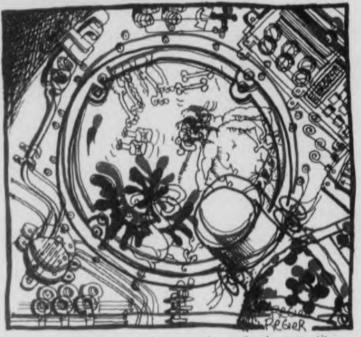
Neither piece of information surprised American authorities. U.S. intelligence already had obtained similar nonspecific threats to banks, and bin Laden's quest for weapons of mass destruction is well-known.

But because the information came from Abu Zubaydah, the interrogators

A better source may be his notebook, found when he was captured in a joint Pakistani-U.S. raid March 28 in Faisalabad, Pakistan. A defense official said it contains information that could indicate more terrorist attacks are in the works, but its import isn't fully clear.

Officials say the terrorist leader, who speaks English, has plenty of reasons to lie. They are well aware he could be manipulating them to cause panic.

### THE GONGFARMER'S Traveloque



Here's a photo from my window as I'm coming in. Looks like home! Sorry about the photo quality, this ship is shakin' like the illegitimate love child of Ronald Reagan and Elvis. Luvin-U!

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the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kara Wolfe at 10 a.m. today in Justin 343.

■ Sigma lota Rho International Relations Honorary will have a free showing of "Lucumba," a film about the first leader of the Congo, at 6 tonight in Eisenhower 15. KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight

Register before 5 p.m. April 30 for free admission to Senior Send Off. Contact the KSU Alumni Association for more information.

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### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### **Riley County** Monday, April 22

M At 3:40 p.m., Lakesha Petitfrere, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500. M At 5:20 p.m., Sarah Jones, 919 Leavenworth, was arrested for unlawful possession of controlled substance drug paraphemalia, and unlawful manufacturing of controlled substance.

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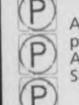
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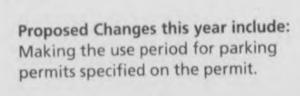
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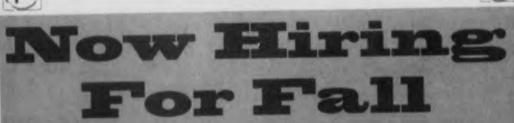
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# Site ranks city No. 6 in study | Donations fall 148 pints short

BY SARAH RICE

When it comes to podunk towns, Manhattan is among the best.

Manhattan was ranked No. 6 among college towns with populations between 20,000 and 99,999 in an ePodunk.com study. Journalists who saw a growing interest in college towns started the web site.

"We did this particular study because there is such an enormous interest in college towns," Laurie Bennett, ePodunk.com CEO, said. "People are looking at college towns to look at places to live. They have a more solid economy in down times. We thought this would be a good time to do an assessment.

Ranked above K-State were Charlottesville, Va., Bozeman, Mont., Hays, Kan., Boulder, Colo., and Missoula, Mont.

Bennett said the staff looked at

many categories to choose the top cities, but Manhattan scored the highest on informational and educational opportunities.

"Manhattan ranked high because it was a young city and it had quite a good number of bookstores and a low unemployment rate," she said.

Bennett also said that Manhattan has a lot of information companies including publishing companies, music recording companies, media outlets and information and data processing companies.

"That is a good indication of idea-orientated business growth."

Steve Levin, Varney's Bookstore manager, said the results show the

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quality of Manhattan's opportunities. "I think for the size, we have a

very good person-to-store ratio," Levin said. "We love books and we think it's important to have ideas out there for people to share and learn

"Bookstores are a great place for people to think and to broaden their mind. I think that's a great reflection on the people here because that means people are reading."

Bennett said the ePodunk.com survey is based on more than bars and restaurants

"This information is valuable to students, but it goes beyond the questions about social life and night life," she said.

Rangos State Collegian

K-State's spring blood drive recently fell short of its donation goal by 148 pints of blood, an amount that would have saved 444

According to American Red Cross blood services, each pint of blood saves three lives. But the April university blood drive only was able to gather 702 pints of its 850-pint goal.

However, these numbers don't reflect the amount of people who came in to donate. Instead they show only the number of people who completed successful donations, said Nancy Powell,

American Red Cross Central Plains Region.

Powell said there is a large number of people who come in to donate, but are deferred for various reasons.

A potential donor can be deferred for different health issues and lengths of time.

For example, if potential donors are taking antibiotics, or don't have enough iron in their blood, they may be deferred until later in the week. If potential donors have recently gotten a tattoo or a body piercing, they must wait a year before they donate.

Powell said there might be a

college campus because of the increased number of potential donors who have some type of body art or have recently traveled

outside of the United States. K-State blood drives haven't reached their goals for the last four semesters. In fall 2000, K-State came the closest to reaching its

goal of 875 pints with 866 pints. Powell said she is in charge of setting the goals. She uses blood drive numbers from past semesters to help her make what she calls educated guesses.

She bases the amount of staffers at the blood drives off of

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### First Amendment protects Joe's right to express religious views

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The Collegian editorial board neither agrees nor disagrees with Joe.

But we do agree with the First Amendment.

Thanks to this Amendment, Americans have the right to peacefully assemble and speak freely. The United States is overflowing with diverse opinions. The beauty of these ideas is that we have the ability to express them.

We aren't going to say we stand behind Campus Crusade's "Do you agree with Joe?" campaign. But one thing the group deserves recognition for is its fervor.

Some students have been opposed to the group's use of funding, stating that smaller organizations don't have those kinds of resources. But it does not take this kind of financial backing to make a campaign happen.

One of the foundations of the campaign has been the chalking messages on the sidewalk. This was an effective way to share an idea - cheaply. Smaller campus organizations could use similar methods of communication.

The Joe campaign also is spurring some anti-campaign sentiment. These ideas are equally valid, and students should feel free to protest - as long as they are doing so in a productive and civil manner.

Maybe you and Joe see eye-to-eye, maybe you don't. Free speech is guaranteed in this nation. Use it, but use it well.

University and author of the book, "Media

about ourselves, that we have to spend so

Last time I checked, I didn't have wings.

According to Gitlin, we all park our derrieres in

Again, that's exactly what I think every time

I push that little, red button. In my case, what

my "addiction" boils down to really is "unplug-

winding down, to relax after a hard, stressful

I veg out because I enjoy the entertain-

watching television, I will miss out on a lot of

ging." I use the television as my outlet for

ment my TV shows have to offer. If I quit

quality programming. I couldn't see live

versions of the news, for one. I also would

miss out on all of the tantalizing advertise-

attitude/behavior line and purchase that ab

flexer for only five easy payments of \$29.99.

I still exercise. I still participate in extra-

curricular activities. If I truly was "addicted" I

wouldn't do those activities at all. I'd just sit on

my couch every free second and lose myself in the plethora of reality shows plaguing the

People shouldn't be labeled as "addicts,"

even if their lives do revolve around the televi-

sion. I think the more popular "couch potato"

It doesn't make someone an "addict"

term works just fine.

ments placed strategically within the

programs, causing me to cross that

front of the "electronic box" and watch our

many hours a day in flight from it."

troubles melt away. Yeah.

day - to just be lazy.

view

Amber Koehn

Unlimited," supports TV-Turnoff Week, saying

the reason people like me watch

Gitlin claims the week is "not a

a lot of television is because

they're "escaping" from the

social solution when people

individually unplug," but rather,

"there's something dissatisfying,

both about our way of life and

problems in their lives.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Joe, it looks like you got a lot of people to agree with you, but couldn't you have found a better color for the shirts?

If you were a booger, I'd pick you.

Me and my roommates are watching "The Bachelor" and it's official: we're all moving to Chanute, Kan.

This one time, at band camp ... oh, wait, I never went to band camp.

I got my test back today, and not only did I flunk it, I got the worst grade in the

Hey, Dana Strongin: what's wrong with thongs? They're not trashy.

The reason KU has a better newspaper

is because it doesn't have Paul White. So Jed is the guy driving slow to class

when I'm late in the morning.

Just when I got out of my shy phase and wanted to spend time with my grandparents, they had to go and die on me.

Did anyone on the sports staff notice that foe Hall was picked up by the Rams?

I am able to predict the past a day in advance.

Do you agree with Keiv? I do.

Yeah, I need you guys to put the definition of "crunk" in the Fourum by Wednesday, April 24, because I need it for a project in class.

"Crunk" comes from a mixture of two words: "cool" and "funk."

I used to sleep on the couch in the bathroom in Kedzie, so if you want to talk about class, sleeping in the library is really a step up for me.

I like how it's OK for Individuals for Free Thought to campaign against God at our school, but it's not OK for Christians to stand up and say, "I believe in God."

I hate those tree-hugging hippies.



ONLINE Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version at www.kstatecollegian.com

### READERS WRITE

### Campaign for beliefs raises tolerance issues on campus

This is America, and we try to say we are tolerant of people's beliefs and lifestyles.

Here on our campus we have speakers from every walk of life, religion and belief. We have a coming-out week, radical women and religious speakers. Because we welcome their diversity to speak out we call our campus and ourselves open-minded or tolerant.

However, when a Christian group decides to proclaim its beliefs, people get defensive. The green shirts and sidewalk chalk don't emit one condemning word.

It is a simple phrase that says "I agree with Joe" not "you must agree with Joe or you're going to burn."

In fact, the green shirts state a belief, just like people who wear certain colors during coming-out week to show what they believe. But no one calls the Fourum and says, "If all the people in the 'coming out week' cult would only drink Kool-Aid instead of covering the sidewalks with chalk, we'd all be happy.

No, because that would be intolerant and closed-minded to a group of people.

Whether I agree with Joe isn't the point. The point is that we live a double standard. If you hate Joe because he has simply stated his beliefs, you are closed-minded.

You can't call yourself tolerant if you only accept certain people who stand up for their beliefs. That is selected tolerance. If you call yourself open-minded then you would listen to Joe just like you do the other groups that come and speak.

Joe has a lot of guts and frankly, he's a stud for doing more than sitting on his rear and talking trash about what he believes.

If you don't agree, that's fine, but don't be intolerant and discriminate against a group of people that stands up for its beliefs.

> -Holli Palmieri junior in human development

**TUNING IN** 

# 'Addiction' label misleads viewers on habits

something: I have an addiction" to

s I read the FYI section of the Kansas

City Star on Monday, I realized

Or so "they" say. That's right. By choosing to indulge myself in the widely popular medium every day, for a few hours at a time, I'm apparently "addicted."

By participating in TV-Turnoff Week (April 22 to 28), I could read a book, exercise, give my dog exercise or, well, you get the picture.

But while I already read a novel a week for my English class and walk/run three times a week and take my dog to the park so she can walk/run, I still find myself curled up on my sofa with my beverage of choice, usually it's Diet Coke, flipping through the hundreds of channels programmed into my digital cable

It's a nightly routine. So, why don't I start a new hobby or join another campus group to fill that TV time?

According to the Star's article, "TV-Turnoff Week raises questions about addiction and the American lifestyle," I don't do those things because I'm "addicted" to watching television and I've formed an "unbreakable habit."

I "passively bask in the intoxicating aura of an electronic box that promises never-ending

Um, yeah. That's exactly what I think every time I push that little, red button.

Did it ever occur to these experts I might want to be lazy for a few hours every day instead of always being on the go? I don't think I'm "addicted" to my Must See TV. In fact, it's not really "must see" to me at all. I can miss episodes of my favorite shows without calling every single person in my address book until I find someone who can tell me what happened.

If I have something else going on during my IV time and can't get my "fix," I don't view it as the end of the world. When I think of the word "addiction," I think of the "addictive fix" drug addicts get when they partake in their substance of choice.

My being "addicted" to television is in no way the same as the cravings and obsessions reported by drug addicts.

"Addiction" should not be the word to describe my behavior.

But Todd Gitlin, professor of culture,

journalism and sociology at New York

because he watches large amounts of televicouch potato too unmotivated to get up and

sion every day. It just makes him lazy - a do anything else. That's it. Nothing else. So experts, you can

keep your theories of "television addiction" to yourselves. As for me, I'm going to lie down on my couch, crack open a can of Diet Coke and

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Hockey has to be the stupidest sport ever.

Give me Anna Kournikova any day.

I hope the NFL Draft is over by the time

Somebody once asked what I would do

What about tennis? Oh, she plays

if I was stranded on a desert island for a

year and only could take three people. Who

What, you thought I was going to tell

you who I would take with me? No way.

There's nothing more pitiful than a

my column runs on Wednesday.

tennis? Really?

would I take?

# Draft leaves time to gain perspective on life

t was one of those weekends.

Lineart by Ben

All I did was sit around and watch the NFL Draft. I got to thinking as the boredom wore on, and I thought I'd share some of my random thoughts

What's the deal with the five-hour-and-48-minute first round? You can almost watch a major league baseball game in five hours and 48 minutes.

Did anyone hear the announcement about student football tickets going up to \$143 next year? What's that?

There wasn't one? Oh. Nice of them to let us know

So what's the latest on the tuition increase? Oh, they haven't told us that, either? Hmm. School is out in four weeks and it would be nice to know how much we're going to get reamed

I'd just like to thank the Kansas Legislature for its outstanding commitment to higher education.

What commitment is that, you ask? Making sure that 1-70 is nice and clogged because of construction whenever anyone from Topeka, Lawrence or Kansas City goes home, of course.

Here's a riddle for you: What's green with pointy leaves and smells funny? It's the gunk at the bottom of my refrigerator, I don't know what you were thinking.

So I saw this girl the other day in one of my classes. She was barefoot. But I have to wear shoes in the shower. Hmm

For those of you who read my column last week ( you'll find it under archives.), I said I would publish the results

of my survey in this week's column.

Yeah, nobody raised their hand.



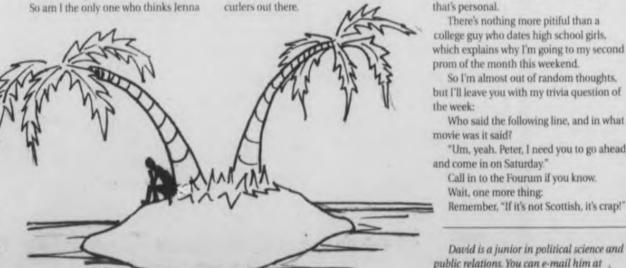
I'd even hang out with her dad if I ever got to go on a date with her Speaking of "Bushes," it's nice to see all the trees with

Bush is hot?

No, I was never going to

talk about "that." Can I just say I'd rather watch curling than hockey?

No offense to the



prom of the month this weekend. So I'm almost out of random thoughts, but I'll leave you with my trivia question of Who said the following line, and in what movie was it said? "Um, yeah. Peter, I need you to go ahead and come in on Saturday."

Call in to the Fourum if you know. Wait, one more thing: Remember, "If it's not Scottish, it's crap!"

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# Pope says church rejects priests, leaders who harm young

BY RICHARD N. OSTLING The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Decrying sex abuse in the church as a sin and a crime, Pope John Paul II told American church leaders Tuesday there was no room in the priesthood "for those who would harm the young."

The pope's language was his strongest yet on the molestation scandal that has convulsed the Roman Catholic Church in the United States since January. American prelates appeared to take his words to heart, making progress toward an agreement on a new

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The pope's use of the word "crime" seemed to end any lingering debate on whether U.S. bishops should refer abuse accusations against priests to secular authorities, as many are now doing.

The Americans worked until 10 p.m. Tuesday on a communique expected to come at the close of the two-day summit Wednesday.

After the meeting, Cardinal Francis George of Chicago said in an interview with The Associated Press that whatever comes out of this week's gathering will be part of the process in which all the U.S. bishops will set a new policy

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In comments outside the closeddoor meeting, Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles said "practically every one of us brought up close collaboration with law enforcement" during the first round of discussions.

John Paul was emphatic about how priests should not behave.

"People need to know that there is no place in the priesthood and religious life for those who harm the young," the pope said.

That made it obvious abusers must be removed. But what about readmitting them to active ministry after therapy and repentance?

In the interview later Tuesday, George said, "I want to leave myself open for the moment." He explained that "in theory" there might be cases where priests could resume if kept "far away from children."

For the first time this year the pope spoke out for the victims: "To the victims and their families, wherever they may be, I express my profound sense of solidarity and concern."

Two disputes are off the table, Mahony said: whether Boston's embattled Cardinal Bernard Law should resign and whether the church should consider relaxing the celibacy rule for priests. The first is a matter between the pope and Law, he said. The second does not fit this meeting's purpose, though Mahony indicated it would be on the church's future agenda.

While Catholic liberals see ending celibacy as a long-term remedy, conservatives - notably including the pope's spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls - want new enforcement to keep all homosexuals out of the priesthood, even if

they maintain celibacy.

Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, acknowledged "it is an ongoing struggle to make sure that the Catholic priesthood is not dominated by homosexual men."

Allegations of sexual abuse by Roman Catholic priests also have surfaced recently in Austria, Ireland, France, Australia and the pope's native Poland.

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Apparently Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig doesn't.

Two days after the Arizona Diamondbacks wrapped up their first World Series title last November, Selig already was sowing the seeds for contraction in the big leagues. Owners jumped on Selig's bandwagon and voted to pull baseball out of two cities, and the players' association was ready to kick Minnesota and Montreal off the island.

Now the Twins and Expos are making Selig look sillier than a Goodcents manager letting his store run out of bread.

Take a look at the major league standings and you'll see something strange. Montreal and Minnesota hold one-game leads in their respective divisions as of Tuesday.

Granted, last season the Twins and Chicago Cubs held early-season leads and buckled under the pressure, but tradition be damned - I'm rooting for Minnesota.

Why not, I figure

The Twins finished with 85 wins last season, good enough for second place in the American League Central. Minnesota has some of the best young hitters in the league, with Torii Hunter and Jacque Jones among

Saw BASEBALL on PAGE 14

# Tickets still available for Spring Game

About 2,000 tickets remain for Saturday's Purple-White Spring Football Game, K-State athletics officials announced Tuesday.

Tickets will be on sale throughout the week at the K-State Ticket Office in Bramlage Coliseum, or by calling 1-800-221-CATS. Remaining tickets up to the capacity of Manhattan High School's Bishop Stadium at CiCo Park will be sold at the gate Saturday.

Fans are encouraged to purchase their tickets in advance to guarantee admission. All seating will be general admission or standing room only. The capacity of Bishop Stadium, slightly more than 4,000, will be increased to about 6,500 with the installation of portable bleachers in various locations around the football field, and lawn seating in the berms at the northwest and southwest corners of the stadium. The game is being played at Bishop Stadium due to the continuing construction of the new FieldTurf surface on Wagner Field at KSU Stadium.

Tickets are \$5 and proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to benefit the Friends of the Library program and the

Anthony Bates Memorial Fund. In accordance with the Manhattan Unified School District 383 policy, the concessions and parking for the event will be operated by the Manhattan High School Booster Club. Parking will be \$5 per vehicle at CiCo Park. Recreational vehicles will not be permitted to park free of charge at KSU Stadium, which is located about one mile east of Bishop Stadium.

Parking lots will open at 8 a.m. Saturday, with stadium gates opening at 11 a.m. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:10 p.m.

Tailgating will be permitted in the parking lots at CiCo Park, but school district and Riley County policy prohibits the consumption of alcohol on the property. In addition, Bishop Stadium is a tobacco-free facility.

# **Bird Hunt**

# Wildcats to take on Creighton

BY BEN FEHR Kensus State Collegian

t 3 p.m. today, the Cats are going

Bluejay hunting. K-State is looking to get off the mat after dropping three straight to a Texas club that was flat-out overpowering last weekend.

With an all-important weekend series with Baylor coming up, K-State is a team that needs a win.

But that next win won't come easy. In today's matchup with Creighton at the CU Sports Complex in Omaha, Neb., the Cats face a Bluejay club flying high.

Creighton (20-15), a club K-State bested 10-9 in February, is fresh off two wins in a four-game series against No. 9 Wichita State and is 13-6 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Coach Mike Clark said K-State (20-19, 6-9) has been struggling with stringing together wins in what might be the nation's premier baseball conference.

'We need a win every time we take the field," Clark said. "It's a situation where we've been so close to putting some good streaks

"We just haven't quite done that. It's a team deal," he said. "One facet of the game doesn't click on a certain day and because of the strength of our schedule, it's going to be tough to put together win after win after win.

Clark said beating Creighton will be essential not only for an improved team attitude but also to concentrate on the task at

"We are focusing on this game with Creighton," he said "We need to adjust to taking things in small increments rather than looking at things and concentrating on how tough it's going to be.

You look at this team, and at one point, we were looking at 18 of our next 21 games coming against teams ranked in the top 25. That can be overwhelming."

The bottom dropped out during the Cats' stretch against Texas.

"We had a bit of a speed bump last weekend and it's important that we come out and play well Wednesday," Clark said.

Centerfielder Nick Sorensen said his team will be looking to get over that bump against

"Creighton, as of late, has been hot," Sorensen said. "They had a good series against Wichita State and they're a good team. Getting one from them would be big for us and give us some momentum heading into this weekend."

Pat Maloney, who is hitting a team-best .438 in his last eight games, said Wednesday starter John Gutierrez's recent track record is cause for optimism in the midweek contest.

"The biggest thing about this game is that it's midweek," Maloney said. "Gutierrez, as a midweek starter, has been consistent this whole year and has thrown very well."

That's been one good sign for the Cats, who are looking for something to hang their hats on lately. But pitching aside, K-State also needs to improve at the plate and in the field.



Matt Stamey/Col

K-State's Jason Long runs down Sterling College's Kody Dewees during the Wildcat's 8-7 loss April 10. K-State travels to Creighton to take on the Bluejays at 3 p.m. today.

"It's going to be a battle of the bats and it's going to be a battle to see who wins defensively," Sorensen said. "That's what we have to go up there to do."

Maloney said he believes a win against Creighton will go a long way toward a return to consistent, winning baseball.

"We need to get the focus back on winning again," he said. "We can't let what happened with Texas dictate what's going to happen tomorrow, or what's going to happen this weekend."

Clark says the Wildcats are a team that needs to continue to trust in their capabilities against Creighton, and against whomever comes along next.

"I told the guys," Clark said,"keep believing in yourself, keep playing positive, keep working on your game and good things will happen to us."



K-State Coach Mike Clark looks for clarification from home plate umpire Bill Davis about a balk call during the Wildcats' loss to Texas on Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium.

Zach Long/Collegian

# K-State track team signs 4 women, 6 men for 2002-03 season

BY SEAN PURCELL

Kansas State Collegian

K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto unveiled his list of recruits for the 2002-03 season this past Monday.

The signees include four women and six men, all of whom possess the kind of talent and potential that make them capable of being stand-out athletes for the Cats, Rovelto said.

"A lot of these folks are kids who don't have a lot of history," Rovelto said. "Hopefully we'll add another one or two, but from a numbers standpoint and in terms of quality, this is as good a class as we've had in some time."

All four of the women signees are true

Despite this inexperience, though, Rovelto said these athletes' abilities go beyond their years.

"I think this group is a lot better than what their marks are right now," he said. "We're pretty pleased with the women we've signed and we're still working on a couple of sprinters."

The experience on the men's side is much more developed, however.

Four of the five men's recruits are

making the jump from the junior college level.

Royelto said this strong recruiting class should bring a lot of leadership to

"If you add these men to the guys we signed in November, you've got a very good group," he said.

"This is as good a group of field-event athletes as we've ever signed in one year. The sprint and middle-distance guys are also very good.'

Here's how this year's class looks on

Pat Agwu (Jr., Sprints, Wichita, Kan.) An NJCAA All-American while at Neosho County Community College, Agwu placed 5th at the 2002 NJCAA Indoor Nationals in the 200 meters. Agwu also placed T15th in 60-meter dash with a time of 6.94 seconds.

Joseph Bennett (Jr., Middle Distance, St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica)

While at Cloud County Community College, Bennett was an NJCAA All-American on the Cloud County's 4x400 relay team. He also holds the school record in the 600 meters with a time of 1:21.25.

Stephen Carlson (Fr., Sprints/Middle Distance, Louisa, Va.)

Carlson, an NJCAA All-American while at Neosho County Community College, has personal records of 10.57 in the 100meter dash and 21.11 in the 200. He also is a three-time Virginia Indoor 2A state champion in the 500.

Annika Haedt (Fr., Pole Vault, Wathena, Kan.)

Haedt holds a personal-best of 11-9 in the pole vault while competing for Wathena High School. She placed second at the 2A state championships with a vault of 9-6.

Lauren Hammel (Fr., Throws, Manhattan, Kan.)

Hammel was a two-time 1-70 League shot put champion for Manhattan High School. She also placed third in shot put at the 6A state championships as a sophomore. Her current personal record is 38-9.

Krista Harmon (Fr., Sprints/Jumps,

Hutchinson, Kan.) Harmon, a four-year letterwinner on the track team at Nickerson High School. was the state champion in the 400 as a sophomore and placed second as a junior in 2001.

Nyjah James-Pilgram (Jr., Jumps, Ontario, Canada)

An NJCAA All-American in the triple jump at Hutchinson Community College, James-Pilgram placed fifth in the triple jump at nationals at 48-6.25.

Joe Moore (Fr., Distance, Clay Center, Moore, a three-time All-State selection

in track and cross-country was the 4A state runner-up in the 3,200 as a sophomore and junior.

Richard Warren (Jr., Jumps, Argos,

Warren was the 2000 NAIA High Jump national champion with a mark of 6-11.75 while competing for Bethel (Ind.) College. The junior also attended Ancilla Domini College.

Alicia Weise (Fr., Throws, Columbus,

A four-year letter winner in track at Columbus High School, Weise finished second at high school nationals in summer of 2001. Weise also has personal records of 42-5 in shot put, 123-0 in discus and 112-8 in hammer.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

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# School district prepares for potential budget crisis

Kunaua State Collegian

The uncertainty surrounding the Legislature's budget cuts to education funding leaves Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 guessing about what financial state it will be in this fall.

Board members, however, are reviewing various budget-cut scenarios to prepare the district for whatever might be thrown at it.

Michele Jones, USD 383 communications coordinator, said the state could cut the district's funds anywhere from \$39 per student to \$303 per student. There also is the possibility, Jones said, that the state will increase education spending by \$20 per student.

A budget advisory committee, consisting of administrators, teachers and parents, determined what the district should cut from the budget if there is a loss of \$158 per student. Committee members met with the school board April 17 to present their

Some suggestions proposed by the budget committee include cutting equipment for sports activities, reducing staff and cutting the library

book budget by 25 percent.

The committee was separated into different sects, said Marcia Herman, National Education Association president and budget advisory committee member. The sects covered different areas such as athletics, maintenance, technology, instruction and special education.

She said her committee, media services/technology, suggested cutting funds for new library books and magazine subscriptions.

"Where we could cut money was magazines and books," she said. "Everyone had to make cuts somewhere.

While serving on the committee, Herman said her primary objective was to not cut staff.

She said programs should be cut

"I didn't want to see anyone lose their jobs," she said. "It's hard because personnel and salary is the biggest expense."

She said some staff members' contracts already have been nonrenewed and she would hate for it happen to more employees.

These suggestions, such as the one presented by Herman, have been

helpful while preparing the budget, said Bob Seymour, associate superintendent for the district.

"The recommendations that came from the advisory committee are good recommendations," he said. "We had a lot of discussion about priorities, a lot of discussion about programs and the expense of these programs.'

The Legislature's indecision makes it difficult for the district to make a concrete decision. Jones said. The Legislature will meet again at the beginning of May, and the district's budget needs to be determined by August.

"It makes it challenging," she said. "It's not the way a business would

Even though the state might not cut as much as \$158 per student, Jones said the district is preparing. Whatever the Legislature decides, she said, the district has to be ready.

"We are really just waiting for the state," she said. "Whatever they decide, we're going to have to react

The site council will publicly discuss the budget situation at Susan B. Anthony Middle School on May 8

# Case of meningitis confirmed at OU

BY JUSTIN JUOZAPAVICIUS

The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - A recent visitor to the University of Oklahoma has been diagnosed with bacterial meningitis, a contagious and potentially fatal disease of the brain and spinal

There is no evidence that anybody else caught the disease.

The state Health Department confirmed the diagnosis Tuesday morning, university President David Boren and other officials said at a news conference.

The Health Department refused to release the name of the man or describe his current medical condition, other than to say he is being treated at a Norman hospital.

The university set up an emergency response unit inside the OU Field House where medical personnel could meet with students who feel they may have had contact with the visitor. Based on the interviews, the antibiotic Cypro could be administered.

AHEAD

of the

panic in this situation," Boren said. It's better to err on the side of caution in this case.

About 150-200 students filed into the Field House when it opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The emergency response center planned to be open until 10 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Allen Cox, a sophomore, said he was at a party Thursday night that was attended by the infected man. He had come down with body aches and fever in recent few days, and received Cypro on Tuesday.

"I'm definitely a lot more relieved," Cox said.

Another student, 22-year-old Shaun Harrison, said he chose to get the antibiotic because he was at a fraternity party Saturday night that the man attended.

"Me and my friends didn't want to take any chances," he said. Officials stressed that it is difficult to contract meningitis, and that the recovery rate is 92 to 100 percent.

"This infection isn't very easy to contract. It's different than the flu," said Jerry Vannatta, vice president for

health affairs and associate provost of the OU Health Sciences Center. "It's very uncommon to have secondary infections reported."

Dr. Kristy Bradley, assistant state epidemiologist with Health Department, said meningitis has an incubation period of two to 10 days, so the infected person may not know how he contracted it.

She added that "a true outbreak of meningitis is extremely rare."

On its Web site, the university posted the places the man had visited from Thursday through Monday. They included five fraternity houses and three residence halls.

Dr. Michael Bronze, professor and chair of the OU Department of Medicine, said meningitis begins with flu-like symptoms such as nausea and A person infected with meningitis

eventually could have changes in consciousness where he or she can become confused suddenly.

Other symptoms include sensitivity to light, a high fever, inability to move your neck and small hemorrhages appearing on the skin

# Potential buyer of mall identified; commissioners discuss concerns

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

The prospective buyer of Manhattan Town Center has been identified

Wilmorite Property Management ranks 28th among

COMMISSION

City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. April 30. The public is welcome to attend.

the top 100 management companies in the nation.

The Rochester, N.Y., company will

discuss a sale with the city in late May or early June.

At a work session Tuesday, city commissioners outlined issues they would like to see addressed before a sale is discussed. Commissioners said one thing that is important to the community is seeing improvements.

Allen Raynor, Town Center director, said that is what Wilmorite wants to do.

"There are currently some vacancies in the mall - stores that have been left vacant because of Forest City's desire to sell," Raynor said. "Wilmorite told me they have no doubt they could have three or four new stores immediately."

Raynor said Wilmorite is interested in improvements and expansion to the building. One improvement he mentioned is the addition of movie theaters, which will be discussed later.

Forest City cannot sell the mall

without the city's approval because the mall rests on cityowned land.

"However, the city is obligated to allow the transaction if the tenant can feasibly manage the mall," Frost said. "Forest City says Wilmorite will be able to manage

Town Center has been on and off the market since 1999. Randy Crow, Town Center's marketing director, said Forest City is selling the mall because of a change in the company's philosophy.

"They focus on properties on the east and west coasts," Crow

"Manhattan is in the middle and is the smallest property they own. While it is successful, it does not fit in their portfolio."

According to the Riley County Appraiser's office, the mall is worth almost \$27.9 million.

City administration has requested the city's financial adviser Springstead, Inc., begin an analysis of Wilmorite to provide a report to commissioners before a

decision is made. Manhattan would receive a share of the net profits for the transaction, which could be about 10 percent.

Commissioner Roger Reitz said this profit would be a good thing. but he was interested if there was a downside to selling the mall.

"I don't believe there is a downside," Frost said. "The current owners have been good business partners with the city since the lease started.

### Mall questions

nmissioners requested this infor-tion before meeting again in a nmer legislative session to vote on mer legislations sale of the malt: What experience does Wilmonte

■ Is it a financially stable company?
■ Is there talk about opening up
Third Street to the mall that is now ■ What role will they play in developing downtown Manhattan?

"The only downside could be the mystery of the company, but they seem to be a good manager."

Raynor said Wilmorite would be a good manager. It would not be good business sense for anyone to buy a property like Town Center and not manage it well, he said.

Company representatives have visited the mall, he said, and are excited about taking over the facility. According to the company's Web site. www.wilmorite.com, this will be its 13th mall property. All but three of its current properties are in New York.

"The last thing they told me before leaving town was that they were extremely excited before coming here, and they are even more excited now," Raynor said.

If a sale is made, the rent is locked into the contract to the city. Forest City now pays \$185,000 a year for rent to the city of Manhattan, so any new owner would assume those payments.

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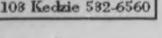
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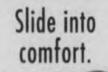


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# Man arrested for 6 sex assaults

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BY SARAH COOKE The Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - An Air Force airman was arrested Tuesday in a string of six sexual assaults in this college town last summer and has also come under suspicion in a slaying and a series of rapes in Philadelphia, police said.

Senior Airman Troy Graves, 29, was jailed on \$1 million bail.

He has been stationed since mid-2000 at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., where he did maintenance work on intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Police did not say how they

In the Fort Collins attacks, an intruder entered apartments through unlocked doors or windows in the early morning, blindfolded his victims and forced them to perform a sex act. All six assaults involved women in their 20s living

in apartments near the Colorado

State University campus.

Last year, Fort Collins police said DNA evidence connected the same man to all six attacks.

In Philadelphia, the Center City Rapist struck in the well-to-do Rittenhouse Square neighborhood from 1997 to 1999. Police connected six Philadelphia crimes — including the strangling of University of Pennsylvania student Shannon Schieber - through DNA but were never able to identify a suspect.

Worried that the five-year statute of limitations on rape was about to run out, Philadelphia's district attorney filed charges in December against a suspect who was identified only by his DNA.

On Tuesday, Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham said that she was waiting for a DNA analysis from Colorado authorities.

"They believe there is a connection between our cases and their cases, but we're not saying yet that this is our person," Abraham said.

BLOOD

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the goal she sets. Because of this, the goal normally is set higher than what past numbers would dictate, so she can try to ensure the blood drives are not understaffed.

"We don't want people to have to wait incredible amounts of time to go through the donation process," Powell said. "We want to ensure that there is enough staff to process donors quickly. We set the goal a

little higher, but it's still attainable."

To help encourage more donations, Powell said she will work over the summer to set up a competition between K-State and another school in the Big 12 Conference.

In previous years, K-State has competed with the University of Kansas to see which school could donate the most blood. However, Poweil said the number of donations at KU have been low, and she wants to look to other schools who want to truly participate in a competition.

The next university blood drive will be July 9-10, Powell said.

It is important for students to donate blood, because the need for blood is ongoing, said Stacey Huerter, senior in elementary education and student coordinator for the

spring blood drive. "There is just really a great need for blood," Huerter said. "It's a need

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Kansas State Collegian ot all Shakespearean plays have to be

complicated and serious. In fact, K-State Theatre plans to transform the intimidating image of Shakespeare into a more relaxed, easy to follow comedy, as they perform "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and May 1-4 in Nichols

"This play isn't difficult to understand, even though it's Shakespeare," said Brian Karlin, senior in accounting, who plays Tranio. "It's an easy storyline

for college students to follow." K-State's version of "The Taming of the Shrew,"

one of Shakespeare's earliest plays, is set in the wild west. Director Charlotte McFarland said the storyline revolves around Baptista Minola and his two unwed daughters. Although Bianca, the youngest daughter, has many admirers, she cannot marry until her older sister, Kate, is married

The Taming of the Shrew will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for the general public and are available at McCain Box Office,

Play times

This poses problems, because all of the men are intimidated and scared of Kate, who is known as the shrew. Petruchio, the hero, enters the scene and tries to tame Kate, while Bianca continues to be pursued by several actors who don't turn out to be the men they claim.

"The Taming of the Shrew" has a cast of 20 characters and five highly choreographed fight scenes, which add to the excitement of the play, choreography director Benaiah Anderson, junior in theater, said.

"There are five fight scenes and 19 people in the largest one," Anderson said. "My job is to make it look very chaotic and real, while being safe at the

Anderson, who is certified by the Society of American Fight Directors, said the experience of directing the choreography has been challenging because he also takes on the role of Lucentio in the

"I'm just learning to organize large fights, and it's a big challenge," Anderson said. "I've had great assistance from Jason Chanos."

The complex choreography draws in the audience's attention, but it also requires more effort from the actors. Fran Albright, senior in theater, plays Kate, and

she said that the play is physically demanding because of the choreography. "The role of Kate is physically exhausting,"

Albright said. "It was a daunting task at first because she is angry and can be unlikable.

The other element that makes this play a challenge for the actors is their wide range of



Nicole Donnert/

Kate, played by Fran Albright, tries to get out of the grasp of Petruchio played by Chance Mullen during the Tuesday rehearsal of "The Taming of the Shrew."

experience in acting and performing Shakespearean plays, McFarland said.

'We have two actors that aren't theater majors and two that have never been on stage," she said. "I love watching the actors grow. A cast is like a big family, It's a team, and it's collaborative."

The actors have accomplished much in the seven weeks of rehearsals, said George Stavropoulos, a sophomore in theater who plays Gremio.

"Some of the actors have a lot of experience with Shakespeare, and others don't." Stavropoulos said. "I'm really proud of the actors. To be a Shakespearean actor, you have to be energetic so

you don't lose the audience."

K-State's version of the comedy added extra humor in hopes of attracting college students who might be intimidated by the Shakespearean play.

"This play has been fun," Stavropoulos said. "We added humor because we know our audience, but I think we'll also appeal to Shakespeare buffs.

Stavropoulos encouraged K-State students to attend the play, even if they're not experienced with Shakespeare.

"At this point, we're dying to have a live audience," Stavropoulos said. "Don't be afraid of it. Be prepared to laugh your pants off."

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"Dark Interior: In memory of Andrew Cobb," by Christopher Brennan, graduate student in art, is on display at the Kemper Art Gallery at the K-State Student Union through May 3.

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The title refers to the darkness inside someone suffering from depression, and the empty chair represents the loss felt by those

Brennan said he has heard complaints that the painting is inappropriate, though it was made with good intentions.

"It's unfortunate because the painting was meant as a tribute," he said.



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"Psychology of the City," and other oil canvas paintings by Christopher Brennan, graduate student in art, are on display at the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

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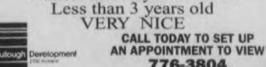
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## BASEBALL

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the top averages in baseball, and veteran pitching to make the lead last

Hunter leads the team, hitting at a .405-clip, and Jones is close behind, with a .351 average. Off the hill, Eric Milton has three wins in four starts, and Brad Radke and Rick Reed are two other starters that will stay consistent for the Twins the rest of the season. Eddie Guardado is perfect — eight saves in eight opportunities - out of the bullpen, and Minnesota has a young manager in Ron Gardenhire that is ready to win.

Throw in the fact that they're playing for their very right to exist,

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and this team could be playing for more than just pride come September.

I'm not willing to pencil the Twins in as my World Series pick quite yet, but don't be surprised if Minnesota's success this season has Selig rethinking his proposal this offseason

All along I could see this coming. Anytime someone says a person or team can't perform up to snuff, it always happens.

So hold your heads high, Twins and Mr. Goodcents fans. The overworked and under-respected employees are ready to do something special this season.

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# AIRPORTS

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Many of the arrested employees had access to high-security areas of airports. They have been charged with using phony Social Security numbers or lying about their past, according to the Justice Department.

The investigation, called Operation Tarmac, spread to 11 airports before Tuesday's arrests.

Those arrested lied about past arrests, falsely claimed U.S. citizenship or submitted phony Social Security numbers, according to

indictments already made public.

Many are illegal aliens and could be deported. Others face prison terms or fines of up to \$250,000, officials said.

Most of the workers arrested had security badges allowing them to get onto planes, ramps, runways and cargo areas, law enforcement officials said. They were employed by private companies, such as those that clean the airplanes or operate airport restaurants.

While law enforcement officials said none of those arrested have been linked to terrorism, some aviation experts said the workers were in position to help smuggle bombs or weapons aboard aircraft.

TUTTLE ■ Continued from page 1

roaring sound also was heard. Some towns reported feeling two or three shocks. A series of small aftershocks

Empson said there has not been a damaging earthquake since the dam has been constructed.

of the Jan. 7 earthquake were felt in

Manhattan, the last being reported

"Without stabilization, the embankment slopes could fail, and Tuttle Creek could release water

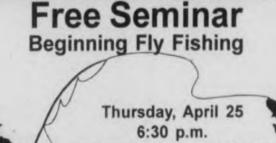
within hours," he said. "The valley would have 17 feet of water in the valley within 11 hours. Within 15 hours, there would be 9 and a half feet of water in Manhattan clear to City Park."

While fall 2003 is the earliest construction would begin, if the proposal is accepted in June. construction and installation for a downstream warning system would begin in fall 2002.

"There would be voice sirens to avoid confusion from tornado sirens. The voice sirens would say, 'There has been an earthquake, please evacuate the area," he said.

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# Riley farms see profit despite statewide loss

BY JESSICA PITTS

Kansas State Collegian

Riley County farmers threw off a statewide trend of making less money by reporting an average net income of \$31,949 in 2001, according to a K-State-sponsored study released Tuesday.

Kansas farmers reported an average income of \$27,995 for 2001.

In 2000, the Riley County area experienced an especially dry summer, said Greg McClure, Riley County Extension agriculture agent, which caused crops to suffer, and in turn, caused incomes to drop drasti-

In 2001, the county was not hit as hard, and crops were allowed to flourish, he said.

"We threw off the trend because we increased as opposed to decreased." McClure said. "But if we go back a few years - 1998, 1999 - we are really about average in our net income."

McClure said Riley County still was in better shape this year than the rest of the state because of better weather conditions.

Statewide, the average net farm income in 2001 was about \$10,000 less than the 2000 figures, said Martin Albright, administrator of the university program.

"How drastically farmers are affected varies from one farmer to another." Albright said.

Farmers were hit last year with soaring natural gas costs that pushed up the cost of fertilizer and irrigation. Gas prices were at an all-time high last

spring when farmers were putting crops down, Albright said. Farmers were hit hard when prices soared because fertilizer is made from crude oils, and many irrigation systems' motors run on natural gases.

"It hurt them," he said. "Fertilizer and irrigation both rely heavily on natural gas."

Southcentral Kansas farmers earned the least amount of income, reporting an average of \$11,996. Farming was most profitable in southeast Kansas with incomes around \$39,000.

The regions that suffered the most didn't do well because of a dry summer and fall. Southcentral Kansas relies heavily on irrigation, and some farmers were forced to make costly decisions to tear up wheat fields instead of using increased amounts of irrigation, Albright said.

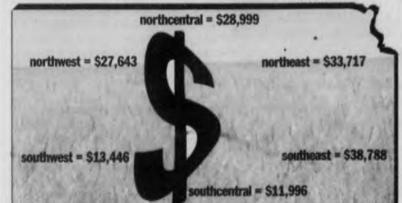
A decrease in subsidies from the 1986 Fall Bill also affected farming income, he said.

The farm bill provided subsidies to farmers to not grow crops, which they hoped would reduce the grain supply and

increase the price of food. By law, the subsidies have to drop off in

San FARMERS on PAGE 12

## Dry summer affects revenue for Kansas farmers



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Chelsea Schmidt/Collegian

# Budget cuts put mental health care in jeopardy

BY AMY LINK

Thousands of northeast Kansans' health might be in jeopardy in the next few years.

The House and Senate recently approved a \$3.1-million reduction in funding for the 29 community mental health agencies in Kansas. The state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services also is setting limits on how long Kansans can receive benefits under MediKan.

The bill will limit funds, but the stateissued requirements will remain the same.

"We're expected to do more and more with less and less," said Jay Jacobs, executive director at Pawnee Mental Health Services.

Jacobs said he is very concerned about the budget cuts. Jacobs said Pawnee Mental Health serves a 10-county area, and on average treats 7,500 patients a year.

Jacobs said 80 percent of his budget is for staff salaries, which might force him to cut jobs and programs. The programs that generate the least amount of revenue will be the first to go.

However, other cuts will be hard to determine, he said, because as a state funded agency, Pawnee Mental Health has to meet certain requirements and must provide basic

Pawnee Mental Health is not allowed to turn people away who cannot pay, which constitutes about 30 percent of their patients,

Jacobs said his main concern is that with the reduction of staff, patients will be forced to wait longer for an appointment.

"People could end up waiting for three weeks when they should only have to wait 10 days. During their wait, their health could deteriorate, causing them to end up in a hospital bed which will cost more money in the long run," he said.

Another concern is the limiting of MediKan benefits, which could force families who can't afford care to stop going. This could cause an increase in the need for hospital beds. The reductions, in turn, will limit the number of beds, but increase the demand, Jacobs said.

With Pawnee Mental Health covering such a large area, consolidation is not an option. Other private mental health agencies might see an increase in patients if the budget cuts make getting appointments at state-funded agencies more difficult.

"If people are unable to receive services from community agencies, they might turn to us," said Rusty Andrews, a marriage and family therapist at Andrews & Associates in Manhattan.

However, going to a private agency won't be an option for those who can't afford it. Jacobs said he understands the position state officials are in, but he wants to make sure people understand the seriousness of this legislation.

"With a \$700-million deficit, the cuts have to come from somewhere, but officials must understand that the health of these people will deteriorate without proper care," Jacobs

# Reeling it in



Jeanel Drake/Collegian

Brad McConnell of Manhattan catches a gar at Rocky Ford Fishing Area on Wednesday afternoon. McConnell fishes regularly at Rocky Ford this time of year.

# Congressman to present 125th Landon Lecture

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN Kenses State Collegian

Congressman J.C. Watts Jr. will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium as the 125th Landon lecturer.

Watts is one of the leading Republicans in the United States, said Charles

Reagan, associate to the president and chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.

Reagan said students should take advantage of the opportunity to listen to one of the leaders of our government.

"It's important for students to know what is going on in the government and the world," Reagan said. "With Watts, they can hear first-hand from someone who helps make these decisions."

Watts is serving his fourth term as a representative for the fourth congressional district of Oklahoma.

While no specific topic has been set to discuss, Reagan said students can greatly benefit from listening to the congressman speak.

and is involved with the Armed Services Committee, the Military Readiness

"Students should expect an excellent speech from a tremendous speaker," Reagan said. "It will be good for students to hear what he's going to say." Watts also serves as conference chairman for the House Republican leadership

Subcommittee and the Special Oversight Panel on Terrorism. Since his election in 1994, Watts has earned many awards. In 1996, he was honored as part of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Ten Outstanding Young Americans. He also has won the Jefferson Award and the U.S.

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# Union Bookstore moves closer to making outsourcing decision

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Student Union is coming closer to making a decision on outsourcing the Union Bookstore.

Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said Union officials hired a consultant from the Duvall Group in the fall. This led to a review of the bookstore operations, and then the Request for Proposal, or RFP, process began. The face-to-face presentations and negotiation process followed.

In February, there was a mandatory bid meeting attended by four companies: Varney's Book Store, Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Follett and the Nebraska Book

On April 10-11, each of the companies, with the exception of the Nebraska Book Company, who attended a pre-bid meeting but did not submit a proposal, gave presentations to an evaluations committee that was approved by the Union Governing Board. The evaluations committee includes K-State faculty, Union officials, K-State student leaders, and the consultant from the Duvall Group.

Pitts said bookstore employees and other Union employees had the opportunity to attend this meeting.

Negotiation meetings were conducted

April 17-18, and were attended only by a consultant from the Duvall Group, and Carla Bishop, the assistant director of purchasing at K-State.

At the UGB meeting April 29, the consultant's recommendation will be presented. Pitts said the UGB will consider the recommendation and forward its own recommendation to the Union Corporate Board at the May 6 meeting.

Ben Harder, member of the evaluation committee, said he and the other students on the evaluation committee don't feel there is reason for students to worry about raised prices or a monopoly structure developing because of the outsource.

Harder said the RFP document includes a requirement that prohibits any company from raising the bookstore's prices on textbooks.

The RFP states that the contractor will be required to sell all course-related materials (both required and recommended) at a price not to exceed the manufacturer's suggested retail price, or a retail price based on a gross profit margin of 26 percent or less.

The bookstore has a 26 percent margin on the sale of textbooks, Harder said. Under the regulation in the RFP, an outside

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## **LOCAL IN BRIEF**

### Former pitcher arrested for probation violation

Former K-State baseball pitcher Brett Reid was arrested Tuesday afternoon for probation violation in connection to attempted rape charges in 1999.

Reid, 3512 Sierra Lane, Apt. 12, was arrested at 3:52 p.m. on Seth Childs Road for probation violation.

Reid, who no longer is a K-State student, was arrested in 1999 for attempted rape and aggravated sexual

The attempted rape occurred Oct. 2, 1999, and the aggravated sexual battery occurred Nov. 1, 1999. He was subsequently charged for the crimes.

Riley County Police Department Sgt. Lynette Woods said the probation violation arrest stems from the crimes Reid

committed in 1999. Possible charges resulting from the arrest could not be obtained at press

The county attorney in charge of the case was not available.

Reid also could not be reached for

Reid was released from the K-State baseball team in January 2000 due to the charges.

Bond was set at \$3,000.

- Bryan Scribner

### ABC to combat underage drinking during prom

The Alcoholic Beverage Control division of the Kansas Department of Revenue plans to combat underage drinking with Operation Safe Prom, a prevention program, this month and

Operation Safe Prom, in its second year, uses the eyes and ears of high school officials, parents and local law enforcement agencies to gather information on suspicious activities.

During prom and graduation weekends, 17 ABC agents around the state also check with local hotels, limousine services and floral shops to gather information to stop parties and reprimand persons contributing alcohol to minors. Agents are members of local law enforcement.

Operation Safe Prom makes purchasing and consuming alcohol more difficult for underage persons, ABC Operations Officer Pete Bodyk said.

"Underage drinking is a good-size problem all over the country," Bodyk said, "It takes a comprehensive approach, and everybody needs to be doing their part.

- Shannon Hartenstein

# STATE IN BRIEF

### Defense says police illegally collected trash from home

OLATHE - Lawyers for serial murder suspect John E. Robinson Sr. have filed still another challenge to evidence against him, saving police illegally collected trash outside Robinson's home for several months.

In a motion filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court, the defense argued that any evidence collected as a result of the trash searches should be barred from his

Robinson, 58, is scheduled to go to

trial in September in the deaths of three women - two whose bodies were found in June 2000 in metal barrels on property he owned and a third whose body has not been found. He is expected to be tried later in Cass County, Mo., in the deaths of three other women whose bodies were found in a storage locker in Raymore.

# NATION IN BRIEF

### FBI warns of possible terror attacks on shopping centers

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The FBI quietly warned its agents nationwide of unconfirmed information from a captured senior al-Qaeda official that terrorists might be planning attacks against supermarkets or shopping centers, law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

The warning, sent Tuesday to all FBI field offices and relayed to some state and local police, cautioned that the information was unsubstantiated and did not include specific information about possible targets, timing. numbers of people involved or any particular method of attack.

### House passes bill to tighten accounting oversight, rules

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The House on Wednesday adopted Enron-inspired legislation to tighten oversight of the accounting industry and toughen corporate disclosure rules.

The vote was 334-90, with some Democrats accusing House Republican leaders of bowing to financial interests by passing a weak bill. Houston-based Enron, which entered the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history in December, was one of President Bush's largest corporate donors.

Still, 119 Democrats joined the Republicans to vote for the measure; 87 Democrats opposed it.



Amber Schwanke, graduate teaching assistant in the College of Business Administration, will receive a master's degree in accounting

# Student gains invaluable experience from teaching

BY MEGAN KERSLEY

mber Schwanke, graduate teaching assistant in the College of Business

Administration, said the experience of being a GTA is invaluable.

Schwanke received her bachelor's degree in accounting from K-State in May 2001.

Because 150 hours are needed to take the certified public accountant, or CPA, exam, Schwanke said she decided to get those hours while earning her master's of accountancy.

Schwanke said she decided to stay at K-State for her master's degree because she really likes the faculty and the accounting program builds upon

Basically, it's like the icing on the cake," Schwanke said.

Schwanke will complete the 30-hour program in May, when she also will be taking the CPA exam. Besides taking her own classes,

Schwanke also teaches two sections of Accounting for Investment and Finance.

She said some of the biggest challenges of being a GTA are balancing her time and teaching students who are close to her own age.

"You have to know where to draw the line," Schwanke said.

After graduation, Schwanke will be working in Garden City, at Lewis, Hooper, & Dick LLC, a regional accounting firm. She said her ultimate goal is to be a partner in a firm.

Schwanke said she is happy about geturning to western Kansas.

"I didn't want to go to a big-five firm in Kansas City," she said. "I'm used to the country and wide-open spaces." Schwanke said her advice to students is to never give up.

"Figure out what you're striving for and don't look back," she said.

# ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaran teed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

m American Cancer Society's KSU Relay For Life will have a team captain meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 tonight in Union Big 12 Room. KSU Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024

III Individuals for Freethought will have a free public viewing of the video of last month's debate between Greg Boyd and Massimo Pigliucci at 7 tonight in Union 207.

Register before 5 p.m. on April 30 for free admission to Senior Send Off. Contact the KSU Alur for more information.

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Riley County** Tuesday, April 23 At 9:50 a.m., Brian Lane, Salina, was arrested for worthless check and two counts of failure to appear. Bond

was set at \$250. At 12:30 p.m., Pete Johnson, 2132 College Heights, was arrested for theft of services and falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$1,000. Malec, 1912 appear. Bond was set at \$250. At 1:37 p.m., Matthew Yaussi, 1520 Yorketowne Circle, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set

at \$500 M At 3:52 p.m., Brett Reid, 3512 Sierra Lane, Apt. 12, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000 At 4:55 p.m., Alicia Davis, Ogden,

was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. M At 8:55 p.m., Jerome Glaspie,

Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

m At 10:46 p.m., Corey Shideler, Goodnow 428, was arrested for unlawful possession of substances and possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphemalia. No bond was set. M At 11:15 p.m., Winston Yang, 332 N. 15th, was arrested for unlawful sale of substances and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$5,000. ■ At 11:32 p.m., Toni Murphy, 122 S. 17th St., was arrested for failure to appear and two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000. At 11:46 p.m., Elizabeth Altman, Goodnow 348, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled

substance or drug paraphernalia and

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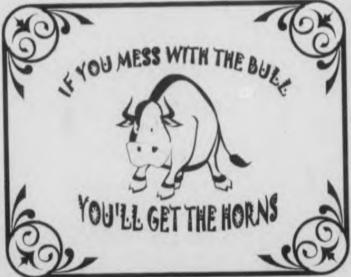
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Lyndon Entz, senior in elementary education and the Junior high youth group director at First Lutheran Church of Manhattan, plays tag with youth group members Ashley Bollman, left, and Melissa Krumm, right, near the statue of Johnny Kaw in City Park Wednesday

Nicole Donnert/

## **LECTURE**

Chamber of Commerce's Spirit of Enterprise Award.

While at Oklahoma, Watts

series is to bring prominent politicians to speak at K-State

tries to bring leaders of American political life for students to hear speak in person," Reagan said.

He said the lecture series helps make K-State special.

sities to offer something like the Landon Lecture series," Reagan

# Faculty Senate delays elections

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Kansas State Collegion

The finalization of the Faculty Senate elections will result in a onethird turnover in membership this

About 26 of the 80 senator positions are open and up for election each spring. Faculty members who want to be on Senate must be nominated by their peers in their college.

Because most of the colleges missed the April 15 deadline, the Senate election committee is waiting to announce election results.

The first round of senator nominations began in March. The final round ended April 1. During April, colleges have been calculating election results and have not finished yet.

Cia Verschelden, Senate president, said she is not too worried because Senate election results are typically late. She said the election process is handled differently within each college, and some colleges just get a little behind.

She said she hopes that results will be released in time for the May 14 Senate meeting.

"I think we have most of the

results right now, but some colleges are just behind in getting in their results," Verschelden said. "I'm not too worried about this because, as long as the colleges get their results in time for the next Senate meeting, we will be all right."

The new senators will be notified as soon as possible and will attend the May 14 Senate meeting. At this meeting, they will elect their new Senate president and secretary.

The only nominee for president now is Bob Zabel, education senator and professor of special education. Jennifer Gehrt, associate director of the division of human resources, is the only nominee for secretary.

However, at the May 14 meeting new senators can nominate more candidates if they wish, Verschelden said.

After the first list of nominations was completed in March, nominees decided whether they wanted to be involved in the election process.

Verschelden said the senators rarely campaign in their colleges. Voting usually is based on the candidate's reputation, she said.

Since being a senator is a very time-consuming job. she said, the electoral race is hardly ever heated within the colleges.

Verschelden said the responsibilities of the senators are to attend the meetings and represent their constituents. She said many senators will attend a caucus meeting within their college to discuss issues before attending each Senate meeting.

"As the president, I have many responsibilities, which the president-elect will have, once elected," Verschelden said. "They include being the chair of the Faculty Senate meetings, the chair of the executive meetings, and the head of all the standing chairs,"

Kristi Harper, Senate secretary, said most senators serve three-year terms. If a senator happens to leave or resign from the position, she said the Senate will review the election ballot and the next highest votegetter will get the position.

"I feel that the Faculty Senate does influence issues and discussions to the extent of their purpose," Harper said.

The May 14 Faculty Senate meeting will be the last one for current senators to attend.

While the current members will use their last meeting to discuss business, new senators will attend to observe how a Faculty Senate meeting functions.

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In 1981, Watts earned his bachelor's degree in journalism at the University of Oklahoma.

played as the Sooners' quarterback and helped his team win back-to-back Big Eight champi-

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Last season, the women won the Big 12 Conference title. This was the second time any K-State team has won a Big 12 title in the league's five years of existence.

This earned accolade serves as a reminder that the track team is a force at this university. The \$1.5 million improvement project to the R.V. Christian Track is a great way to reward members

Micah Hawkinson The track also will help the team bring meets back to Manhattan. Coach Cliff Royelto said the current track has kept conference meets away from K-State for 17 years. But the Wildcats already have plans to be host to two meets next spring.

The advantage of home meets and a new surface will be great for team members. The administration in charge of funding for this project should be congratulated for their strong judgment.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Hey, David, you're not Scottish, so what does that make you? McCandless is an Irish

It's pronounced "aluminum," not "alunimun."

I was just wondering, does anyone in the dorms know how to flush a toilet?

I worship the sun. Since I can see it, it kind of helps out with its credibility.

You can't say "bomb" in the Fourum. "Bomb, bomb, bomb, Bomb, bomb, bomb, bomb."

I hate to say it, Joe, but I can't agree with you because I'm Jewish.

I agree with the separation of church and K-State.

I hope I'm not the only one who doesn't know what the heck Jared Wiesner was talking about.

To the person who called us sheep: you're exactly right, and the Lord is our shepherd.

For the love of fashion, please do not wear panty hose with capri pants or cropped pants. Thank you.

Did the independents give up on making fun of the greeks? Did we just win,

Towing someone's car out of the lot just to park his sports car in two spots? That's so Johnson County. There's a reason I moved back to Texas.

So there I was, sitting next to that 400pound gorilla, eating a bowl of stupid. Wait, that wasn't me, that was Jared Wiesner.

To everyone signing the "I Agree With Joe" list: do you realize you're openly supporting a group that opposes minorities, gays and women?



# **Dirty drinking**

# City water problems reach hazardous proportions

drinking more beer than usual

Not that it is a problem, but it does become a rather expensive hobby over time.

But we do have good reason for supporting the unhealthy habit - the city's water is even unhealthier.

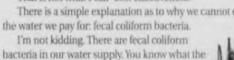
I live in Valleywood, a residential neighborhood a couple miles north of town. For the fourth time, the city has warned the residents to not drink the water that comes out of their faucets and shower heads.

Don't drink the water? If we can't drink the water, then what are we supposed to do with it?

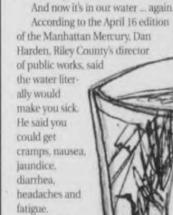
We pay \$50 to \$60 per month for water we can't even drink. Sometimes our water bills are more than that, and we don't even water our yards.

That is not what I call "cost effectiveness."

There is a simple explanation as to why we cannot drink



word "fecal" means, right? Fecal bacteria come from fecal matter - the stuff we flush down our toilets after eating nine bowls of chili, and the reason we change babies' diapers.



And all this time I thought I was pregnant.

But that's only part of the story. Not only do we have fecal coliform bacteria in the water, but there are other contami-

nants, like other forms of bacteria and a lot of

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to my young father. He urged neighborhood kids and fellow classmates to see "Gone With The Wind," promising one word would be worth the hours of viewing

don't give a

damn.

In sixth grade, he'd ask random girls if they were pregnant. Most would indignantly spit "no" at him, but from one sheltered child, he got the desired response.

"Oh, um, yeah, I am." "Judy's pregnant!" my dad yelled, laughing and jabbing his friends in the ribs as poor Judy stood dumbfounded, crimson blushing

her cheeks. We might laugh at the innocence of past generations, but one thing is unmistakable: over time, there has been an evolution of words.

Words such as "damn" can be heard on the radio, on television or dropped casually into lectures by professors. The thought that "pregnant" could illicit such a response from children nowadays is laughable.

Gone are the days of Lucy and Desi sleeping in twin beds. Now we see husbands and wives exercising their duties daily on soap operas, or men being "serviced" at the Bada Bing on "The Sopranos."

With each passing year, rival networks and studios compete for their audience, hooking them with initial shock value, hopefully keeping them loyal with quality programming.

So, more lines are crossed, envelopes pushed, leaving society wanting even more. Trey Parker and Matt Stone have illus-

There is so much chlorine in the water to kill the bacteria, our house smells like a swimming pool.

There also are heavy mineral deposits that leave a chalky white scum on everything from the dishes to shower curtains.

Tanner Ehmke Great water, wouldn't you say?

view

Here is the problem: our house is located near a lower-income neighborhood (a mobile home park). Most small mobile home parks cannot afford to buy water treatment systems for such a small number of customers, Harden said.

That cost therefore is passed on to the residents. Not only do we have to pay for water we can't drink, but bottled water or other beverages (beer, for example) are added to our expenses as well

Here's one thing that surprises me: we didn't receive a notice from the city to not drink the water. We had to read about it in the Mercury.

We don't get the Mercury. I'm sure many others in the

My roommate's parents had to tell us about it. What would we do if his parents didn't warn us, wait until the lining in our stornachs rotted out from fecal bacteria?

Maybe just until someone said, "This water tastes like

Dogs and Jared Wiesner might enjoy drinking toilet water, but I don't. I can't speak for my roommates, but I'm sure they don't either. A warning from the city via post card

or telephone call would have been appropriate. Fortunately, the City Commission has begun to end our problems by extending the city water out our way via a 12inch water main. It should be available by June 1. Our water bill will be about twice as high as the city residents', but still

less than what we are paying now. Plus, we'll have drinkable water.

Kudos to the City Commission for their action. Until then, I will continue enjoying the great, refreshing taste of Natty Light.



# Shock value continues as premium for TV

trated this point on their

by Rhett Butler were shocking

Comedy Central show, "South Park," mocking network televiston's use of shock language. They portray obsessed media big wigs promoting a certain fourletter word (which is usually Susan Powell associated with excrement) until

their audience tires of it and moves on. And that is exactly what happens with each passing year. Words such as "pregnant" lose their taboo appeal, and we search for more explicit, dirtier words.

However, the words themselves should not be the subject of controversy or censorship. It's the anger and intended effect of the word spouted that should be examined.

Take, for instance, the word "gay." If looked up in the dictionary, it's denotative meaning is "happy." Now, it has a

much

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different meaning in our society.

The connotation of the word, which is used interchangeably with "homosexual," now is somehow negative. Our population (including an absent-minded columnist or two) regards things that are weird, gross or stupid as "gay."

The word itself hasn't changed in meaning, just how we use it.

Words such as "gay" often are spat out in anger, intending to harm whatever they are addressing.

It seems anger has become a valid vehicle for the introduction of profane language in our culture. We support the angry, cheering on the "special guests" on the "Jerry Springer Show" hoping to see a chair fly or a face slapped.

We have ignored the old way of living. keeping one's secrets to ourselves, saying nothing if we have nothing nice to say.

We're glued to confessional programming, such as "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and the various racy programming on MTV's "The Ten Spot." With such shows come

intimate stories and usually explicit language literally unheard of 50 years ago. The effect is more words in the air, more to learn and more to search

At the rate our population devours and excretes explicit language, I'm sure my children will be able to make a sailor blush.

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### READERS WRITE Shelter praises hard work of K-State greek community

Editor,

The staff and Board of Directors of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc. would like to thank the organizers and participants of Greek Week 2002.

On April 4, we had 66 students spend the afternoon doing volunteer work at the shelter. Their main task was painting several rooms and hallways at our Sunflower Transitional Living facility and the main shelter.

We were very impressed, not only with the outstanding work, but with the dedication to the task at hand. Many students stayed longer than they originally were scheduled in order to complete the rooms that needed painting.

The following fraternities and sororities participated in this volunteer assignment: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, FarmHouse, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi.

It was a rewarding experience for both the shelter and the students. The shelter looks forward to working with the students during Greek Week next year.

> - Junell L. Norris executive director

### READERS WRITE

### Discussion of Christianity. religion part of free thought

Editor,

Do you agree with Joe? It seems like you can't escape it.

Everywhere you go, it is written on the sidewalk or printed on someone's T-shirt. Is it right or wrong to try to influence people through these methods?

Let's talk about this little term called "free thought." I find it amusing how some people are for "free thought" until it comes to a person's religious beliefs. It is considered normal to talk about drugs, alcohol, sex, homosexuality and anything else under the sun. but when it comes to religion, we have gone too far.

What happened to "free thought?" Is it religion itself people feel is inappropriate, or is it Christianity?

I have heard talk about Buddhism, Hinduism and other religions, but it never seems to ruffle any feathers. So why does bringing up Christianity seem to make people feel uncomfortable?

When someone confronts me with his viewpoint, it is his right. It is my right to respectively disagree and walk away if I don't like what he is saying. The last time I looked. the chalk on the sidewalk said, "Do you agree with Joe," not "You have to agree with Joe.

The people who agree with Joe deserve the right to share their beliefs. You also have the right to agree or disagree.

"Do you agree with Joe?" It is a simple question asking you to dig into your heart and soul to think about what you truly believe. Isn't that what college is all about?

It seems to me a college campus is the perfect place for sharing what you have discovered. It just might be that someone else is searching also, and would love to hear what you have to say. I commend Joe for taking a firm stand in his beliefs.

What do you believe? Who or

what are you going to put your faith in? Can you answer that? I know Joe can.

> - Ben Duell junior in agronomy

### Time better spent thinking about beliefs, not strategies

I was surprised to read Josh Sturgis' comments in Wednesday's article, "Joe' campaign sparks interest, controversy." In the article, Sturgis criticized the "I Agree With Joe" campaign supporters as wasting time, money and effort.

Sturgis, the former co-campaign manager for the student body presidential ticket Zac Cook/Todd Kohman, should be one of the first to recognize that any campaign takes a lot of time, money and effort.

With all due respect to President Cook and Vice President Kohman, it was reported in the Collegian on March 6 that they spent more than \$3,500 in their efforts to get their campaign message out.

In addition to these monetary expenses, they and their supporters dedicated much time - hours every day - to their campaign. I wonder if Sturgis thought to criticize their efforts "when the money and hours wasted ... could have made a real difference.'

The supporters of the "I Agree With Joe" campaign have not done anything radical in their marketing strategies. They simply have utilized the methods familiar to this campus: T-shirts with logos and plenty of chalk

I challenge everyone to look at past campaign strategies; your time will be better spent thinking about your personal beliefs. Seven o'clock tonight in McCain Auditorium is a great time and place to start thinking about it.

- Stephanie Higgins senior in speech communication and anthropology

### Campaign raises concerns among KSU religious leaders

We respect and defend the First Amendment rights of the "Do You Agree With Joe?" organizers to free speech and the free exercise of religion. We also recognize that students from our own campus ministry groups might be supporting the Joe campaign, and we honor their journey to seek religious truth and meaning. At the same time, we would like to raise several pastoral concerns.

First, we have some administrative concerns about the manner in which the Joe campaign initially was organized and publicized.

Until pressed to do so, campaign organizers were reluctant to admit that it is an evangelistic strategy designed to attract attention to the Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC). not merely "just a bunch of Christians from various groups around campus uniting" to stimulaté a conversation about Christianity within the KSU community.

Given past battles over the secretive and evasive tactics employed by cult-like groups attempting to gain a foothold on campus, the administration has been slow to respond to this seemingly amorphous, yet wellcoordinated, publicity effort. Perhaps campaign organizers told university administrators up front that this was a CCC initiative. Regardless of the organizers' intentions, we believe that even the appearance of deception harms not only their cause, but also the cause of all religious ministries on campus.

Second, we have theological concerns about the Joe campaign.

Even though the opportunity to participate in the campaign was made available to other Christians, Joe's "statement of faith" reflects the particular belief system of the CCC and is not representative of all Christian groups on campus. For example, we believe that Christianity involves more than just

our personal relationship to God. It concerns our relationships to other people and the rest of creation as well.

We believe Joe's "statement of faith" omits these latter dimensions of the Christian faith and, thus, provides a distorted image of the fundamental nature of Christianity. We respect and revere holy Scripture as the inspired Word of God and would call to mind other stories that reference Jesus' teaching on matters regarding eternal life, such as those found in Mark 10:17b-22, Luke 10:25-37, and Matthew 25:31-46. These texts emphasize the relational nature of Christian life. We think it's good to examine and reflect upon the foundation and nature of one's faith, and we encourage others to hold these parts of scripture up alongside Joe's statement of faith.

Third, we have some pastoral care concerns about the Joe campaign.

We are aware that some view this effort as harmless fun. Others perceive it as a good opportunity to share their faith and help bring others to faith in Christ. Still others perceive it as a gimmick that serves only to cheapen the Christian faith. In any event, it is dividing the campus community in many ways that deeply concern us. Instead of fostering open and honest dialogue, critical inquiry and mutual respect among Christians and non-Christians, we fear that the Joe campaign might be doing just the opposite.

We are available in our various ministries to prayerfully, thoughtfully and respectfully discuss what students are thinking and feeling about the Joe campaign.

- The Rev. Matthew M. Cobb St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry - The Rev. David Jones Ecumenical Campus Ministry - The Rev. Jayne M. Thompson Lutheran Campus Ministry ECLA - The Rev. Keith Weber St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

### Individuals for Freethought addresses misconceptions

As the current treasurer and ex-president of the Individuals for Freethought, I would like to try to clear up a few misconceptions that have been floating around campus recently regarding our organization.

First, there is the charge that the members of our group "hate Christians." This is untrue. The members of our group have many family and friends who are Christians - family and friends who we accept and love, irrespective of their religious perspective.

Also, we have several openminded, intelligent Christians whom participate in our group activities and events without any persecution or unfair treatment. Those that are not Christian do openly disagree with those that are, but this is normal within our group, since we don't have a central dogma, and one of our goals as an organization is to promote open discussion of ideas and to continually challenge each other in our beliefs.

The second misconception is that we apparently have a "campaign against God." This is absurd. The people in our group who believe in God and/or the supernatural generally think God is positive, though some think God does not interact with earthly affairs, and thus is neither positive or negative.

Those in our group who lack a belief in God, our atheists, agnostics and non-theists, don't think there is anything to campaign against. If one thinks God doesn't exist, it doesn't make any sense to hate or be against God because you don't think there is anything there to hate in the first place.

For anyone who holds either of these misconceptions, I would implore you to talk to people

from our group or check out a meeting sometime.

You might be surprised at what you encounter.

- Paul Youk junior in sociology and English

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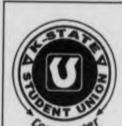
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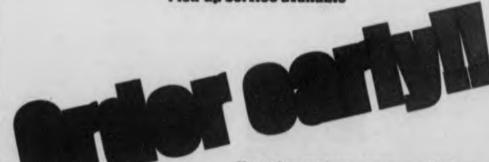


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# WIBW-AM, Mid-American Ag Network to share broadcasting rights

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KSU Stadium's radio booth could need some expansion work before next fall, after a court decision this week concerning K-State's football broadcasting rights.

Riley County Judge David Stutzman ruled Tuesday that Topeka-based WIBW-AM 580 will retain its credentials, along with broadcast newcomer Mid-America Ag Network, at Wildcat football games next

K-State originally had inked the Wichitabased Ag Network to a \$1.2 million contract for exclusive rights to the broadcasts last December. Now, the future of that deal is

"Obviously we are very disappointed very discouraged - about the decision the judge made yesterday," Athletic Director Tim Weiser said Wednesday during a conference call.

A 1969 revision of the 70-year-old timeshare agreement between WIBW-AM and K-State's campus radio station, KKSU-AM, will allow the Topeka station to air a single broadcast indefinitely on the 580

"In essence, they will be allowed to originate a broadcast for our football games without having to pay a rights fee," Weiser

After Stutzman's ruling Tuesday, Weiser spoke with Larry Steckline, president of the Ag Network, to discuss restructuring of the original contract.

"I brought up in the discussions that we recognize we're now in a different situation, in that we had provided them an exclusive

opportunity to broadcast our sports," Weiser

"Clearly, with the decision the judge made yesterday, that is not the case," he said. "Because of that, I anticipate there will be discussions with Larry and Mid-America Ag Network about either amending our existing agreement or perhaps creating a new one.

Restructuring the contract could cost K-State a good percentage of the original amount, Weiser said, because the agreement would no longer include an exclusivity clause for football.

"I think that's a very real possibility," he said. "Frankly, news that we received vesterday has some serious ramifications for us financially."

Under the 1929 contract, KKSU-AM originally broadcasted on the 580 frequency from 12:30 to 5:15 p.m.

But when WIBW-AM proposed the timeshare clause in 1969 to gain access to K-State varsity football games, K-State agreed, in part to have football broadcasted on the frequency. In exchange, KKSU-AM extended its airtime to 5:30 p.m.

Stutzman said on Tuesday that, in effect, the additional 15 minutes given to the campus station constitute WIBW-AM's broadcasting rights.

"I would say I respectfully disagree with that interpretation," Weiser said in response to Stutzman's statement. "To suggest that 15 minutes back in 1969 is equal to what we know the rights' fees are today to broadcast a football game, it seems to be quite a

For now, the injunction is official, but the athletics department is not completely out of options - one of which includes asking K-State to shut down KKSU-AM completely to eliminate the timeshare agreement.

"That's certainly an option that the university and the attorneys are looking at," Weiser said. "That share-time agreement really speaks more to issues outside of athletics. There's one reference in there to football, and that's it.'

Despite the reversal, Weiser said the decision initially was sound and was a good way to increase revenue.

"The day I was introduced as athletics director, I remember saying that a big part of this job is taking the blame if things go wrong," he said. "Clearly, this didn't go quite as we had hoped or were led to believe it would. Now, if I need to be the one that's looked upon as dropping the ball, so be it."

# NEW LOOK



RIGHT: Weeds poke out from under the surface of the K-State track. The outdoor facility is set for a \$1.5 million renovation. The process of resurfacing the track and adding new locker rooms will begin in early summer.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Cracks are a common sight across the surface of K-State's track. After the renovation is complete, the facility will be host to meets in May of 2003. The track has not been host to a major meet since 1985.

Photos by Zach



# K-State track to receive \$1.5 million facility upgrade

BY SEAN PURCELL Kansas State Collegian

-State's track team will be even better next season. The improvements won't be measured in terms of the program's superb incoming class, either. Coach Cliff Rovelto is pleased with the 10 athletes that signed with the Cats earlier this week. But it's another addition that has the K-State coach already looking past the remainder of the 2002 campaign.

In the past, the condition of K-State's R.V. Christian Track has kept the school from being host to a major collegiate event, Rovelto said. In fact, it has been 17 years since the Cats landed a Big 12 meet in Manhattan.

"This was one of the last places anyone would come for a meet," Rovelto said. "The weather here in late March and April is downright terrible sometimes, but during the early part of May, we have great weather to host a meet."

Now, K-State will get to showcase that environment, beginning next outdoor season, since plans for a \$1.5-million overhaul of the track and field complex were announced this

"We can't change the weather, but now we will have a facility that will allow us to bring teams to our place," Rovelto said.

"It takes a lot of money to build that kind of facility, but we've never used that as an excuse - we're still a very competitive team."

Cliff Rovelto, track & field coach

Arrangements for that to happen already are in the works. The Wildcats will play host to two meets next spring, both in early May, and Rovelto said the biggest difference will be not having to travel during those two weekends.

"It helps this team out in a lot of little ways," he said. "Between players not having to miss class to cutting down on travel expenses - this track will do so much for us.

"It will cut down on a lot of costs - not costs that will outweigh the cost of the track itself, but in the long run, there will be some significant savings."

Ground breaking will begin early this summer. The current track is not adequate to compete on, Rovelto said. Holes are becoming more noticeable, and one side of the track is beginning to sink in, he said.

But despite declining conditions, Rovelto said the

announcement came as a surprise. He was unaware the renovation was in the works until Athletics Director Tim Weiser, who could not be reached for comment, called him to share the good news.

"We knew something was going to happen, but didn't know for sure when," Rovelto said. "It's been something we've had to overcome as a team.

"As much as we wanted to have it, things had to happen first with this program," he said.

"It takes a lot of money to build that kind of facility, but we've never used that as an excuse - we're still a very competitive team.

Last season. Rovelto led K-State's women to a conference outdoor title - K-State's second in the five-year history of the

Now, with a new surface, the team is expected to thrive again next season.

Although the new track will affect the current athletes immediately, Rovelto said more importantly, it will attract future recruits to K-State.

"Athletes who choose to come to K-State don't do so because we don't have adequate outdoor facilities," he said. "But there has always been a question of whether the commitment was there. Now there is."

# Wildcats muscle up to blast Creighton

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If K-State's baseball team needed something to wash down the bad taste left by a three-game sweep by Texas last weekend, it got it with a 24-9 drubbing of Creighton on Wednesday in Omaha.

Catcher Ryan Baldwin homered twice in the contest, including a grand slam in the fourth, to put the game away early.

"I didn't do anything different today," Baldwin said. "I just wanted to stay back and get the ball up in the air."

Baldwin collected four hits for the day and drove in nine runs, one short of the K-State school record. "He had a good approach today."

Coach Mike Clark said. "On his two homeruns, the pitcher threw a ball on the first pitch and got behind. After that, he was able to look for his pitch every time."

It seemed as if every Wildcat hitter was able to do that Wednesday, since all but one Wildcat starter had at least one his

"We had one of those days today," Clark said. "That usually doesn't happen this late in the season, but it did today and we'll

Starter Jonathan Gutierrez went six innings and struck out four, while allowing five runs to get his fourth win of the season.

"You've got to have somebody that can give you five or six quality innings in those Tuesday or Wednesday games without tiring out your bullpen for the weekend," Clark said.

K-State barely needed that many against the Blue Jays. K-State scored one in the second, four in the third, five in the fourth and seven in the fifth to take a 17-5 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning.

With the run rule in effect, the Cats needed just three outs to end the contest after seven. But reliever Chad Duckers surrendered three triples and a homerun on six pitches to allow Creighton to crawl back into the game.

In the eighth, though, K-State added seven more runs to push its tally to 24 the most runs ever given up by a CU opponent - and Ducker's replacement, Eric Rollins, put zeros up in Creighton's half to end the threat.

Now, the Wildcats prepare for a threegame set with Baylor at Tointon Family Stadium this weekend.

"It relaxes us a little bit," Clark said. "Whether it helps us win any games is yet to be seen. Baylor is a good team."

# Hand fishing provides new challenges, risks for those willing to get dirty

So you don't think that fishing is a sport,

Try noodling some time. This isn't your grandma's fishing - not unless the lady has forearms the size of baseball bats. This outdoor sport doesn't use lures, bait or hooks. The Walt Disney company doesn't make rods and reels for noodling.

There are no bobbers, either, unless you include your body floating face down in a stream or river - I probably should back

For those among you who are not from the back country, noodling, also known as hand fishing, hogging and stumping, consists of fishing for catfish with your

view

Michael Noll

The hunt goes something like this. Find an innocent-looking female, take her out to a country road my

where an unusual species of bird lives, let her out of the '76 Chevy truck so she can hunt the bird and then drive off.

Wait a second, that's snipe hunting. Back to hand fishing,

which is almost as ridiculous. The first step is to find someone who is

knowledgeable about the river and can find holes along the bank. Once the hole is found, then the two of you walk out into the water in jeans, T-shirts and tennis shoes, and stand near the hole looking at one another.

Eventually, the expert will tell you to -1

am not kidding - dive down to the hole. which usually is about four or five feet under water, and stick your hand in. If you're lucky, a 20-60 pound catfish will be waiting inside the hole. If it's an unlucky hole, a snapping turtle or beaver will be waiting, but either way, it's all part of the fun.

If a catfish is home, the technique says to - again, I am not kidding - stick your hand in the fish's mouth and grab its throat, upon which the cat will begin thrashing wildly.

At this point, I feel it is important to warn readers that even though fish have no teeth, they do have what is informally called "80grit sandpaper" in their mouths. As a result, any true noodler has giant scrapes and scars on their hands.

But I digress. Once the fish is on the hook - hand - just pull it out, and wrestle

Of course, the hard part is actually finding a fish. While many might consider each empty hole a failure, each hole is actually a laugh riot for the expert for one reason - experts are jerks.

It takes a lot of courage and/or testicular fortitude to stick one's hand down a hole that might or might not have teeth or sandpaper in it. As a result, the newcomer usually ends up jumping up and swallowing approximately two gallons of riverwater the first time he or she touches anything that could even resemble a fish, such as his or her own

The expert proceeds to laugh a lot, and makes the newcomer look stupid by diving down, checking out the hole, and coming back to surface to tell the newcomer that,

"Hey, I think there's something down there." It is then, of course, the newcomer's turn.

Now, as much fun as this sounds, it is important to know that the game wardens in Kansas and Missouri do not think it is fun, as it is illegal in those two states. The reasoning behind the ban is that noodling isn't fair to the fish and could diminish their numbers.

The noodlers earn every last fish they catch. Plus, I have never seen a fish nearly lose bladder control when a newcomer stuck a hand down its hole.

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# Art major teaches local painting classes

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

If you were to wander upstairs at Varney's Book Store on a Tuesday or Thursday night you would see a man with a backward baseball cap and earrings teaching elderly women the joy of water coloring.

That man is not a professional. but a senior in art at K-State. Not only does Ben Dickey balance classes and studio, he also teaches two art classes a week at Varney's.

"I have been going to school for art and then I just started doing it," he said. "Then, everything I learn in college, I teach people in the community. '

Dickey has been teaching the class for three years. The class is free of charge to people of all ages. Dickey said that teaching the classes reiterates what he learns in class and lets community members, who might not have the financial resources, to learn art.

"I have to go back and teach it to my students," he said. "It makes me pay more attention. It really isn't hard because I think about what I am learning in school. It really helps me out a lot."

Dickey said he has been interested in art since he was a child.

"I started as a kid," he said. "The high school I went to very much promoted art in our community. I always was the kid drawing in class and getting my doodles taken away."



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Ben Dickey gives Jean Kitchen, Manhattan resident, some tips on her painting. Dickey teaches a water color class at Varney's Book Store on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

### Classes

Anyone interested in Dickey's classes can attend, free of charge, at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and

In his classes. Dickey said he is teaching an appreciation of art, rather than just painting techniques.

"I just want them to enjoy art," he said. "I just want people to have fun. I do encourage other college students to come.

There are a lot of college students who want to take art classes and can't get in."

Carol Dodderidge, Manhattan resident, has attended several of Dickey's classes.

"He's really enthusiastic,"

Dodderidge said. "He doesn't want you to copy what he is doing, he wants you to do your own thing."

Dickey hopes to one day illustrate for a company or go freelance and said he will use this experience in the future.

"I don't know if I want to teach," he said. "But, I have learned that this is quite possibly the best college job I could ask for."

# Budget shortfall forces district to cut 22 staff

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Kanusa State Collegias

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board did not renew the contracts of 22 district employees at the April 17 board meeting.

Employee salaries make up the largest part of the district's budget, and this cut is projected to save the district around \$792,500.

Bob Seymour, district associate superintendent, said he expects the district to lose about nine teachers, a principal, food service workers, custodians and secre-

This action was based on the possible loss of \$158 per pupil. If that scenario becomes reality, the district would not have enough money to sustain those employees.

However, Seymour said, if the outcome is not as significant. many non-renewed teachers will be offered their jobs back.

"If there's a positive outcome, then it's likely that many, if not most, will be renewed," he said.

Seymour said he hates to have to put these employees in a position where they are not sure if they will have a job next year.

"This is my most unfavorable time of year because of the downsizing," Seymour said. "I hate to have to put them through this."

Marcia Herman, the president of the Kansas National Education Association, said she would like to encourage teachers and parents to approach Legislature about the staffing situation.

Legislature is being flooded with these messages, she said, but she encourages parents and teachers to continue regardless. Herman said it seems to be leaving an impression with legisla-

"The KNEA is still encouraging people to talk to the Legislature." she said. "That seems to have had a positive impact."

Herman said she hopes the district will not have to cut teaching positions because their services are important to student

"The best we can educate our kids - that's what we need the money for right now," she said.

Nancy Bridges, literary coordinator for the district, said many special education personnel are not being cut because federal law requires their presence.

She said she is glad the district will not have to cut the special education teachers because students need them.

"The children who receive those services have special needs," Bridges said. "Cutting back staff would be disastrous.

# U.S. church leaders express regret, but stop short of zero-tolerance policy for sex abuse

BY VICTOR L. SIMPSON

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - After an extraordinary meeting sparked by a sex abuse scandal, American Roman Catholic leaders agreed Wednesday to make it easier to remove priests guilty of sexually abusing minors but they stopped short of a zerotolerance policy to dismiss all abusive clerics.

The American church leaders said they would recommend a special process to defrock any priest who has become "notorious and is guilty of the serial, predatory sexual abuse of minors." In cases that are "not notorious" they would leave it up to the local bishop to decide if such a priest is a threat to children and should be defrocked.

The statement came at the end of two days of talks between American cardinals and top bishops, with Vatican officials aiming to stem the sex abuse scandal engulfing the U.S. church. The church leaders will take their recommendations to a meeting of U.S. bishops in June to draw up a policy on dealing with abusive

But the final statement was less

than the blanket order for the dismissal of all abusive priests that some had sought, nor did it make specific proposals for the reporting of sex abuse crimes to authorities. Several cardinals had suggested they had wanted stronger language about the need to turn over offenders to civil authorities, indicating major battles lie ahead when all U.S. bishops gather in Dallas in June.

The reference to "serial" attacks appeared to contradict a statement earlier Wednesday by Cardinal Theodore McCarrick of Washington, who indicated that the American cardinals meeting with Pope John Paul II reached consensus on a "one-strike-you'reout" policy that would dismiss any priest involved in a future sex

After a marathon final session that delayed announcement of the final statement by two hours, four church officials appeared at a press briefing. Also on the panel were U.S. bishops' head Wilton Gregory. bishop of Belleville, Illinois; Cardinal James Francis Stafford, an American who is president of the Pontifical Council for the Laity at the Vatican; and Vatican

spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls.

U.S. church officials had indicated that many, if not all of the cardinals would attend. Monsignor Francis Maniscalco, spokesmen for the U.S. bishops, said that because the meeting ran more than two hours late, the remaining cardinals had other engagements.

"In other words, we talk too much," said McCarrick.

Many of the phrases in the document were crafted from John Paul's strong message to the prelates, calling sex abuse against minors a crime and a sin and saying there was no room in the

church for sex abusers. He spoke at the opening session and lunched with all the participants Wednesday.

"There is a growing consensus certainly among the faithful, among the bishops, that it is too great a risk to assign a priest who has abused a child to another ministry," Gregory told reporters.

On another issue troubling the American church following the wave of scandals, the church leaders declared that "a link between celibacy and pedophilia cannot be scientifically





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# Western retail store closes in Aggieville

Cowboy Palace, a western store in Aggieville, closed last week after five months in business.

Jared Roberts, owner, did not tell the Aggieville Business Association he was leaving, and he told his nextdoor neighbor in Aggieville only that he was opening a store in Salina.

"I didn't know he was actually closing this one," Sara Strothman, owner of Zotcis Attire, said. "I thought it was staying here, but last Wednesday or Thursday, he moved all his stuff out of the store. He didn't say anything else.

The store is now vacant, with nothing in the store except for a lease sign in the window.

Strothman said she needs to contact Roberts, but she does not have a telephone number or address, She said she needs to give him some boxes that were delivered to the empty building.

"When they couldn't be delivered to his place, they brought the

packages here," she said. "I have no way to get ahold of him to let him

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she was in the dark about his decision to leave. Stores in Aggieville are independent businesses, so they do not require talking with the association to move in or move out.

Roberts could not be reached to talk about his future plans. He is in Texas on business.

When the store opened in November, Roberts said he was excited about the business and thought there was a definite market for western retail in Manhattan. The store sold hand-lasted boots and topof the line hats and one-of-a-kind

Roberts' grandfather, Gerald, opened Chap-Parel, a western retail store in Abilene, and that is where the family tradition began.

He said he thought Manhattan would have the same success.

Sieben said she did not want to speculate whether there is a market for western retail in Aggieville. Though Cowboy Palace was an independent business, she said it is odd that the association or neighbors did not know he was closing the

"I have no idea why he closed, but I'm sorry to see him go. I thought he had a nice store," she said.

However, she said the rest of Aggieville is doing well.

"I think Aggieville is looking great. We've had a few new stores open up with Zotcis and Chipotle, and So Long Saloon opened not long ago," she said, "and I continue to get calls about the open spaces we have."

Strothman said there has been a lot of traffic at Zotcis, a store she opened in March on Moro Street to market trendy clothing to college-age

She said with only two months of experience in Manhattan, she is not worried about her store having to close down.

"I've been plenty busy," she said. "Our target markets are just different - women versus western.'

# **Finishing touches**



Drew Rose/Collegian

Donna Rozman, graduate student in ceramics, paints a vase in her art studio on the second floor of West Stadium on Wednesday. The second floor of West Stadium houses studios for the graduate students in art.

# 2 Palestinians shot, 2 surrender in Bethlehem church as peace talks continue

BY IBRAHIM HAZBOUN

The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank - Two Palestinians inside the Church of the Nativity compound were shot Wednesday and one of them died as Israeli and Palestinian negotiators gathered next door for a second round of talks to end the standoff at one of Christianity's holiest sites.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell told Congress he had no evidence of an Israeli massacre of Palestinians at the Jenin refugee camp on the West Bank. Powell has sought to mend deep divisions between Israel and the United Nations over the composition of a U.N. team dispatched to investigate the actions of Israeli troops in the camp, where Palestinian claim there was a massacre.

"Clearly, innocent lives may well have been lost," Powell testified. But, he said, "I have no evidence of mass graves. I see no evidence that would support a massacre took place."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has ordered the team to arrive in the Middle East by Saturday. But Israel has balked, saying it wants the mission to include people with military and anti-terrorism experience. Israel has not said what it will do if they are not added to the team.

The trouble at the church, built over a grotto where Christian tradition holds Jesus was born, began about dawn, when a Palestinian was shot and seriously wounded by an Israeli sniper. The Palestinian was standing by a window inside the church, the army and Palestinian witnesses said. He was armed, according to the Israeli army, and was evacuated to a Jerusalem hospital.

A few hours later, two Palestinians surrendered, walking out of the church with hands up and turning

themselves over to Israeli soldiers. The two men were wearing civilian clothes but were Palestinian police, according to a Palestinian journalist who recognized them. The two men said they were ill.

The Palestinian who died was hit in shooting that erupted about 5 p.m., as the Israeli and Palestinian delegations were arriving to start the second day of negotiations at the peace center next to the church.

Afterward, one of the Palestinians negotiators and a priest emerged from the church, carrying a badly wounded man on a stretcher. At one point, the bloodied man fell to the ground. He was taken to a Jerusalem hospital, but died a short time later, the hospital said.

After the shootout, Israeli soldiers briefly detained five journalists, including an Associated Press photographer, and confiscated their

with several dozen others - have been holed up inside the church since April 2, when they entered to escape advancing Israeli troops.

In the negotiations that opened Tuesday, Palestinians have proposed the gunmen be escorted to the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip. Israel insists they surrender and be tried in Israel or deported.

In other violence, at least five Palestinians were killed - two in an Israeli military raid near the West Bank town of Hebron, and three in the Gaza Strip in what appeared to be a bomb-making accident.

And at Yasser Arafat's besieged compound in Ramallah, the Palestinian leader played host to a European Union delegation led by EU foreign policy chief Javier Solana. Arafat stressed "the importance of the immediate Israeli withdrawal from the Palestinian territories," said Arafat

most West Bank cities and towns after a three-week incursion but remains encamped around Arafat's compound and is present in many parts of Bethlehem.

Israel has pulled its troops out of

In the ongoing dispute over the recent fighting in the Jenin refugee camp, Annan rejected the Israeli demand to hold up the arrival the fact-finding mission.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said the commission should not travel to the region until it is expanded to include military and anti-terrorism experts. He said Israel intends to cooperate with the U.N. team, but demands that it also look

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into suicide bombings by Palestinian militants. He said 137 Israelis had been killed in one recent four-week period, the majority in suicide bombings

An Israeli team planned to fly to New York to try to persuade Annan to add more members to the team. Annan has not ruled out adding advisers, but is not prepared to discuss the choice of team members, the U.N. said.

Israeli soldiers and Palestinian fighters fought a fierce weeklong house-to-house battle in the camp. Palestinians charge the Israelis massacred civilians. Israel, which lost 23 soldiers, said the Palestinian death toll was in the dozens.







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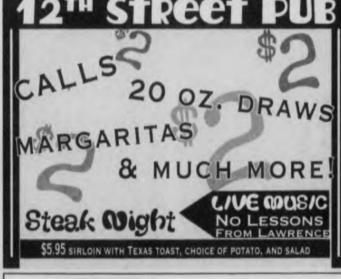
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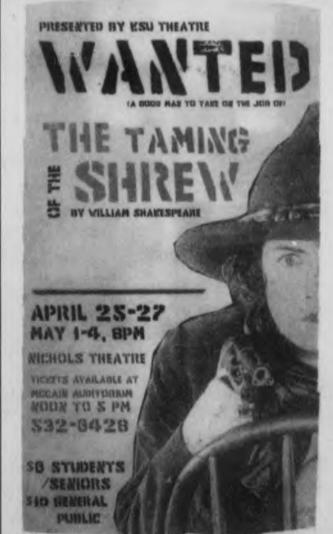
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# **Matthew for masses**

'Godspell' depicts Bible stories for pop culture

BY KAREN MIKOLS Konsas State Collegian

he messages of the Bible can be powerful and confusing, and that is why "Godspell" brings it to a level the audience can identify with. "Godspell," by John-Michael

Tebelak, depicts the Gospel of Matthew in a more upbeat way. "He wrote the play as a college student

after realizing church was as boring as could be," director Paul Berger said.

Tebelak wrote the play to bring the stories of the Bible to life in a way that

"Godspell"

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appeals to a younger audience. The play opens with philosophers singing about morality, then jumps to an abandoned city lot in "Anywhere, USA" where a group of youth run into St. John the Baptist, Berger said.

The play is a period piece, he said. It has been adjusted a bit

since its debut in the 1970s. It is unique because most of the actors use their own names, having no developed character.

The telling of parables or short stories with a lesson pulls along the plot.

"The parables are open to improvisational acting, so we can pull ourselves into the characters and make it our own,' Becky Dillon, senior in vocal performance,

The improvisational acting is what makes the play memorable for Tyler Woods, junior in music education.

"This is a script that lends itself to improvisation," he said. "About half the kids are in improvisational class right now, so they're always bringing in new stuff."

Woods played Jesus four years ago, but said the writer went through and updated the script, changing some of the lines and musical combinations.

'It becomes a different animal every time someone does it," he said. "It's almost like relearning the show, because I don't know what is going to happen,"

Berger describes the show as "childlike, not childish," sending the message that following Christ is for everyone, not just the old.

"It spreads the word of God in a more enjoyable fashion," said Loren Connell, junior in music education and music theater, who plays Jesus. "People can enjoy themselves and learn about the Bible."

The message of the play has a deeper meaning to several other performers as

"This play is everything to me," Dillon said. "I'm a religious person, so I take the symbolism to heart. I'm also a theater person, so I value that as well.

"I hope this play applies to everybody, regardless of religious beliefs. I want them to have fun with it. If they are religious, I hope they like the way we are portraying the book of Matthew."

The cast is an experienced one. Nine of the 14 performers are K-State students, and about half of the cast has been in this play before.

"We decided to do it again because it was so fun," Woods said. "We have such good memories from the first time."

While many of the performers are veterans to the play, the director has a different story.

"I've never seen the play myself, and here I am directing it," Berger said. "I think it is better to do it your own way than to let the ways you've seen it done influence



LEFT: Sarah McElroy (bottom) portrays the unforgiving servant who eventually gets thrown into prison in one of the parables In "Godspell." The cast uses their own names, except for Jesus, Judas and St. John the Baptist.

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Loren Connell, who plays Jesus in "Godspell," is baptized by Michael Haug, who plays St. John the Baptist. The show

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WASHINGTON, D.C. -Wrapping up three days on the witness stand, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates testified Wednesday he didn't believe tactics his company used - which were later deemed illegal by courts - significantly hurt competitors.

Gates battled with lawyer Steven Kuney about matters large and small, raising his voice and occasionally showing frustration.

He and his company are trying convince a judge that Microsoft does not deserve additional antitrust penalties beyond those called for in a settlement with the federal government and nine

Nine other states are asking for the tougher penalties.

Kuney, the lawyer for those

states, asked Gates if several acts by Microsoft, such as different methods to keep consumers from removing the Internet Explorer Web browser, "contributed significantly" to market losses by rival browser Netscape Navigator.

Two courts ruled the actions did contribute significantly, and that Microsoft broke the law and operated as an illegal monopoly.

"I accept whatever the Court of Appeals found in their opinion," Gates said. "I don't think it was at all a significant factor."

Gates has portrayed the state penalties as Draconian, and warned he might be forced to pull Microsoft's flagship Windows software from the market if they are

The states have suggested the Microsoft founder was simply using a doomsday defense to thwart penalties that are necessary to

protect consumers.

Shortly before leaving the witness stand, Gates said the states' "breadth of restrictions" would hurt the personal computer market and stop Microsoft innovations.

"Microsoft (research and development) would at best go into a 10-year period of hibernation,"

Gates continually sparred with Kuney, frequently turning single questions into 30-minute discus-

The states want computer manufacturers to be able to remove Internet Explorer and other features of Windows and substitute competing software. That, the states say, would reduce Microsoft's advantage, give consumers more choice and let software developers make many different kinds of programs.

The Justice Department and

nine other states settled the case last fall and their deal with Microsoft is awaiting court approval. The states remaining in the case, along with the District of Columbia, want U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly to impose tougher penalties than those in the

States that rejected the government's settlement with Microsoft and are continuing to pursue the antitrust case are Iowa, Utah, Massachusetts, Connecticut, California, Kansas, Florida, Minnesota and West Virginia.

settlement.

The states got Gates to concede Microsoft already offers a version of Windows which lets companies choose which components they want to put into Windows and automatically adds other, required

Gates previously had testified the company has not tried to figure out how to remove elements of its Windows operating system, because the task would be impos-

The product is Windows XP Embedded. Although it is sold for devices like television set-top boxes and automatic teller machines, it is possible to configure it as a fullfeatured desktop operating system.

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Windows Media Player 8.0 even though you testified earlier, that that software is not offered

separately," Kuney said. "I don't know what Windows Media Player 8.0 is," Gates said, referring to an earlier argument that the boundaries between different

Windows components are fuzzy. "Evidently someone at Microsoft does," Kuney replied.

Under questioning, Gates admitted that Microsoft's popular Office business software could be configured to work on XP Embedded, although more work would have to be done to support software made by other companies.

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Regina Munoz, senior in elementary education, walks past the Bluemont Bell outside of Bluemont Hall after class Wednesday. The bell was taken out of service in 1966 after more than a century of calling students to classes. In those years, it only rang late once.

### **OUTSOURCING**

Continued from page 1

prices above that 26 percent

books online

Harder also said students would still have the option of purchasing

Union officials also have discussed the possibility of changes in bookstore employment. Pitts said conditions in the RFP document provide provisions that will not allow employees of the bookstore to lose their jobs or benefits if Union officials decide to outsource the bookstore.

The RFP states that the contractor must fully describe plans for the continued employment of the existing staff of the bookstore. The Union will require a guarantee

of six months' employment by the contractor for the current full-time employees.

Salary and benefits packages offered must be equal to or greater than those now offered to employees and may not be reduced during the term of the contract.

However, Pitts said, it isn't clear at this time if other Union workers who do the majority of their work at the bookstore will be affected by outsourcing the bookstore.

Pitts said it will not be determined if these workers will be affected until Union officials know exactly which direction they are going.

Outsoucing alsmo might affect

the computer networking system
that is set up in the Union.
The Union uses a program called

PRISM, or Professional Retail Inventory System Management,

developed and manufactured by the Nebraska Book Company, Craig Johnson, bookstore operation manager, said.

Johnson said Prism is a program that houses the point of sale, or POS, system and the inventory control system, or ICS. These two modules are used by the the bookstore and other retail stores in the Union such as the Cat's Den, Computer Store and Copy Center.

The POS system is a cash register software program. Businesses can enter information of each specific item they sell, and the POS system helps them track it. This system also communicates with ICS, which helps businesses manage their inventory, Johnson said.

"It more or less helps us maintain and watch over our inventory," Johnson said.

The other retail businesses and

the bookstore all have different POS systems, but they share the ICS.

In the case that another company with its own POS and ICS systems took over management of the bookstore, the Union would possibly use a smaller version of Prism, which is now being developed. If this option wasn't available, Union officials would have to look for other options for the Union's other retail stores, Johnson said.

"It would be most cost-effective for us, if we could find a system that would enable us to utilize our current system," Johnson said.

Pitts said the goal of the outsourcing process is to benefit students.

"It's our goal to offer the best possible services to our campus and students and to help lessen the need to increasing student fees to help support the Union," Pitts said.

### **FARMERS**

■ Continued from page 1

2001 until a new bill is established. Legislature is in the middle of debate on the new farm bill, Albright said.

"Because of these factors, the living expenses of farmers are often higher than the net income," he said. "It makes it hard for them to live."

Average family living expenses total \$36,000, and their net income only is around \$28,000, he said.

Lower income prompts farmers to

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borrow money or generate non-farm income to make ends meet.

"They are basically burning equity," he said. "It is eating into the net worth of the farm to continue farming."

However, McClure said, he hasn't necessarily seen a decrease in

farmers' desires to continue farming.
"There is no doubt it is frustrating
to them," he said, "but farming is one
of those things you tend to be

Chris Pruitt, senior in animal science who plans to return to his family's farm in Beloit after gradua-

married to."

tion, said he is not worried about the study's findings.

"It may be down a little bit," he said, "but it is not enough to make drastic changes and quit farming."

Last year, the family adjusted to no-tool farming, which allows for budget cutbacks. With no-tool farming, the land receives only one pass — it is fertilized and planted simultaneously — and after harvest, the land is allowed to set.

"It is something we have to live with," Pruitt said.

"There is nothing we can do but be as efficient as we can."

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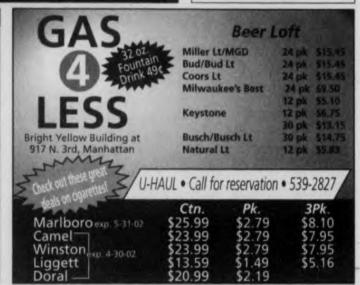
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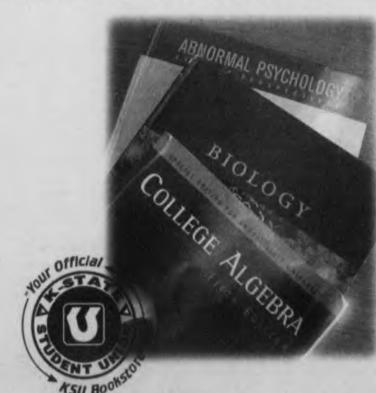








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# Greek Affairs committee addresses financial policies, issues

BY EDIE HALL

Kansus State Collegian

The Office of Greek Affairs is responding to concerns about inadequate financial policies raised by students and alumni in

Since the March 10 meeting, when plans to form a financial policy committee were made, Greek Affairs has worked to alleviate previous concerns about the office's finan-

Phil Stein, former president of the Interfraternity Council, said the committee was formed and has met several times. He

said he feels the process went well.

"We're in the process of revamping financial policies," Stein said. "It's going very well. We've had a lot of help from alumni in brainstorming ideas of what we can do

Stein said the committee is made up of four alumni, four undergraduate students, and Barb Robel, adviser of Greek Affairs.

One of the main concerns alumni had in March was the way member and chapter dues were handled.

IFC dues are \$17 per fraternity member and \$75 per chapter each semester. Panhellenic dues are \$16 per sorority

member and \$65 per chapter each semester. The dues pay for Robel's salary, which

some alumni were concerned about. Robel said she felt it was premature to

discuss what will be done to handle member and chapter dues differently at this time. and that it would be better to wait until policies are finalized to discuss specifics.

She said the committee has made many revisions to financial policies, and they are in the process of addressing issues that have been brought to their attention and determining their validity.

Both Stein and Lindsay Vogel, former president of the Panhellenic Council, will graduate in May. Both students are on the financial policy committee.

Stein said the committee will be done revising policies by the end of the semester, and its job would be complete. He said he was not certain that the committee would continue to meet after the end of the

Instead, Stein said remaining committee members would be used as resources for questions about financial policy that might arise in the future.

Holly White, recruitment coordinator for the Panhellenic council and financial policy committee member, said she saw a very

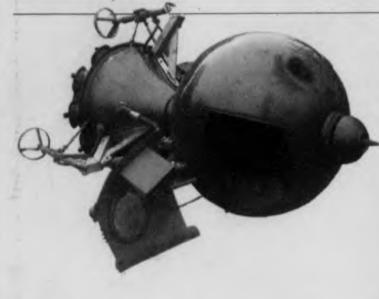
bright future for the financial aspect of Greek Affairs.

"I think with this committee, we've cleared up some financial policies and procedures," White said. "We're on the right

Robel said the main thing that the committee is working to do is to clarify the way Greek Affairs operates.

She said they are doing this mainly by writing things down.

"We aren't making a lot of changes," Robel said. "Basically, we were doing everything correctly, but we didn't have it written



# Campus landing

# Unknown spaceship, pilot appear in Quad

BY SARAH RICE

Kansus State Collegian

liens have landed at K-State. Students walking in the Quad curiously stared at a green spaceship, which appeared to have crashed at the edge of

"My guess is it would be from Mars," President Jon Wefald said.

"I think it was luck of the draw," he said when asked why aliens landed at K-State

Duane Noblett, head of the Department of Art, wouldn't say whether the spaceship was a product of the art department.

"The art department has some very hard-working, very skilled individuals," Noblett said. "I wouldn't fly in it, though."

Across campus, an alien, dressed in his spacesuit, studied his map of space while sitting at a table next to the

Noblett would not confirm the alien was the pilot of the spaceship, but he said that it might be a reasonable conclusion.

"Clearly a connection exists between the object outside and the object inside," he said.

Jonathan George, freshman in finance, examined the details of the ship and even crawled into the ship's cockpit to compare his size to the mysterious pilot.

"It's obviously an alien landing." George said.

Noblett said that what the puzzled students are experiencing as they try to figure out the origin of the ship is the beauty of art.

"I think that what's important to me is that art in general is something people go to a gallery and choose to experience or people run across it and have to react to it," Noblett said. "What we're witnessing, is it came upon us."





ABOVE: Jonathan George, freshman in finance, takes a picture of the unidentified object that could be seen in the Quad on Thursday.

LEFT: An unidentified visitor was seated across from the Union Food Court on Thursday.

Photos by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

### Students respond



"I was thinking it's a spaceship for a monkey."





"I think it has to do with

Joe. Hence, the green."

Gavin Heathcock,



Taryn Gort,







# Manhattan library receives grant

BY EDIE HALL Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan Public Library recently received a grant of \$20,705 from the Bill

and Melinda Gates Foundation. The library will use the money to acquire six computer workstations, software, a laser printer and a content server. Manhattan's Library is just one of 222

libraries across the state to receive money from the foundation. The grants are given as a part of the U.S. Library Program.

The program works in partnership with public libraries to provide access to computers, the Internet and digital information for patrons in low-income communities in the United States, according to

www.gatesfoundation.org/libraries, Fred Atchison Jr., director of the Manhattan Public Library, said the library was pleased when they heard they were

"We were very pleased," Atchison said. "By the time we were aware of the grant, we already understood this to be quite a good program."

To be eligible for a grant, libraries went through a two-step application process. The first part of the application was submitted by Kansas' state library located in Topeka.

This application details the state's readiness to expand public access to information technologies, its commitment to sustainability over time, and to establishing programs for reaching people who do not otherwise have access to computers and the Internet, according to the U.S. Library Program grant guidelines.

After this application is accepted, eligible public libraries are invited to submit applications for grants.

Eligibility is based upon a poverty threshold of 10 percent or higher, based on U.S. Census Department data for 1990, according to the grant guidelines.

Atchison said the only requirement upon receiving a grant from the Gates foundation is that the equipment must be used to directly serve the public

"Basically, the equipment can't go in an office somewhere," Atchison said. "It will be used directly for public use."

Atchison said the library is considering putting the six workstations in the Technology Center of the library. This would allow the movement of older computers that are now in the Technology Center to the public realm of the library.

Atchison said that since there is always assistance available in the Technology Center, the new software might be more useful there, but the net result of the new equipment would be an increase of six Internet access stations to the public.

See LIBRARIES on PAGE 11

# Building explosion injures 32, damages New York structure

BY KATHERINE ROTH

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - An explosion that might have been caused by chemicals stored in a basement rocked a 10-story commercial building Thursday, hurling glass and rubble across a city block and injuring 32 people, 10 critically.

This was created by

junior in business

Doctor Evil."

Authorities quickly ruled out terrorism, though the blast conjured up memories of Sept. 11 for some in the Chelsea neighborhood of Manhattan.

"It was a giant boom - a real giant boom," said Bill Beek, who lives a half-block away. "It sounded like an airplane crashing."

"First we thought it was a bomb," said Alex Vargas, 28, a student at Apex Technical School next door. "We all had to leave by

the back stairs. People were yelling and screaming, 'Hurry up!"

Victims were taken to the hospital with burns, severe head injuries and cuts after the 11:30 a.m. blast.

Chemicals stored in the basement by a sign company were being investigated as a possible factor, Fire Commissioner Nicholas Scoppetta said. Plumbers had been working on the boiler in the building at the time, but that did not appear to be the cause, investigators said.

Windows along the block of West 19th Street between Sixth and Seventh avenues were blown out, and several people were

injured by flying glass. The facade of the building was damaged and several walls were blown out, but it appeared to be structurally sound, Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

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# STATE IN BRIEF

### Negotiators draft bill for 3 university research centers

TOPEKA - Legislative negotiators reached agreement Wednesday on how to finance construction of three university research centers as well as improvements to an aviation institute in Wiehita.

The negotiators drafted a bill authorizing \$120 million in bonds to build a biomedicine center at the University of Kansas, a food safety center at Kansas State University and an aviation center at Wichita State.

An additional \$13 million in bonds would finance improvements at the National Institute for Aviation Research at Wichita State.

### University of Kansas Med Center to add 6th floor

KANSAS CITY - Responding to growing patient demand, the University of Kansas Medical Center will add a sixth floor to its hospital building and expand its cancer center.

The \$21-million expansion and improvement project was announced Wednesday.

Construction on the hospital floor addition will start this summer, with completion planned in a year. Cost of that part of the project is estimated at \$16 million.

### **Negotiators modify proposal** to ban state furniture buying

TOPEKA - Legislators thought they had found a good way to save \$6 million in the face of a budget shortfall: Prohibit state agencies from buying new office furniture for a year.

The proposal slipped through both chambers quietly, included as a provision in their versions of a proposed budget for the fiscal year that

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But House and Senate negotiators learned the prohibition would threaten the self-sufficiency of Kansas Correctional Industries, a program that keeps scores of prison inmates busy producing factory-made goods for government agencies.

Negotiators agreed Wednesday to modify, letting agencies buy furniture from the program.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

### Bush sees 'personal bond' with Saudi leader after talks

CRAWFORD, Texas - President Bush said Thursday that he and Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia forged a personal bond in a day of talks at the president's Texas ranch and Abdullah promised not to "use oil as a weapon" to show Arab anger over U.S. support for Israel.

The president's upbeat assessment contrasted with recent Saudi complaints that the administration's backing of Israel had damaged prospects for Mideast peace and soured relations with the Arab world.

### U.S. church leaders express regret for sexual abuse

VATICAN CITY - American cardinals headed home Thursday from their summit at the Vatican, carrying plans for new policies to remove priests involved in sexual abuse - but facing a tough sell from some U.S. Catholics seeking a stricter stance of zero tolerance.

During the extraordinary two-day meeting, U.S. Catholic leaders navigated through sometimes contradictory guidelines set by Pope John Paul II in their bid to stem the sex abuse scandal that has rocked the American church.

John Paul insisted there was no place in the priesthood for those who would endanger children.

But at the same time, he expressed reservations about giving bishops too much authority to remove priests, fearing it would be misused and recalling his own life under communist rule in Poland.

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### Lawmakers agree on bill to boost farm subsidies

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Lawmakers reached agreement Thursday on an election-year overhaul of farm programs that would boost subsidies by about 70 percent, the lead Senate negotiator said.

The agreement ends two months of talks and could affect several important Senate races this fall.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin said the agreement includes his proposal to reward farmers for improved environmental practices. At a cost of \$2 billion, that plan would be the largest single new program in the farm bill, said Harkin. D-Iowa.

The legislation will replace farm, nutrition and land-conservation programs set to expire this fall. The new bill would expire in 2008, a presidential election year.

### **Bush nominates Democrats** for exchange commission

CRAWFORD, Texas - President Bush on Thursday nominated two Democrats, Roel C. Campos and Harvey J. Goldschmid, to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

If confirmed by the Senate, Campos would be the first Hispanic on the commission.

Goldschmid, a Democratic political donor, was general counsel of the SEC in 1998 and 1999. He is a law professor at Columbia University.

Campos is a Texan who is the son of Mexican immigrants. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle recommended him.

Campos, a lawyer, is co-founder, operator and general counsel of El Dorado Communications Inc., a broadcasting and communications company in Houston. Before starting the company, he practiced law and was an assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles.

The five-member SEC can have a maximum of three Republicans.

There are currently two vacancies on the SEC, which regulates the nation's stock exchanges, brokerage firms and securities markets.

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# SHE said / HE said

Q: The other day I was going through some of those rating sites like, hotomot.com and I came across something I wish I hadn't: a picture of my best friend's younger sister. What bothers me is the fact she said she was 18 when she is only 15. Should I tell my buddy or his parents?

- Sorry Surfer

Dear Sorry Surfer:

I had never heard of these sites until I read your question. After spending time on hotomot.com, I don't see what the fuss is all about. If people want to waste their time and energy finding out what perfect strangers think of them, that's their prerogative.

Why is it you care so much if your friend's sister appears on a site like this? Count your blessings that it's not sublimedirectory.com or some other equally raunchy porn site.

I suggest you do not share this information with your friend and/or the family. Frankly, it's none of your

Just imagine if your parents knew about every harmless thing you did. She might not be making her parents proud, but at least she isn't hurting herself or anyone else.

Try to remember she is a teenager, and let her have her fun.

I'm sure you had yours. Sarah is a junior in electronic journalism.



Dear Sorry Surfer:

This dilemma is more complex than it appears. There are several factors you need to consider before you jump to a hasty decision.

You only should tell her family if you have a beef with this girl. If you have no grudge or bad blood with her, why ruin the fun she is having by being on the Internet?

It is none of your business, and you don't want to be the "nosy neighbor" or "concerned friend" do you?

If you do choose to stick your nose into her business, you might as well get some sort of benefit out of it. Don't tell her family.

I would go straight to the girl. Blackmail her and get some nice stuff out of this deal. This

way you could get everything from free food to a new television. Once you feel

she has given you enough, leave her alone. Derek is a senior in milling science.

Derek Dietz

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# Landlords say 6-month leases too expensive; students suffer

Kansas State Collegian

There always are students looking for six-month leases, but Manhattan landlords are saying

Landlords say offering shortterm leases is an expensive and time-consuming process. Consequently, graduate and transfer students have limited renting options in Manhattan.

Many landlords and real-estate companies only offer leases that are 12 months long.

The typical contract period in Manhattan runs from June 1 to May 31 or August 1 to July 31st.

"There's a lot you have to go through when you re-lease a house every six months," Christel Strifler, Wildcat Property office manager. said.

You have to clean the house and re-show it for every new tenant.

Stifler said the company helps those students who need subleasers by recommending the tenants to anyone who calls looking for a place to live.

Despite the extra time and costs, a few companies in town do offer six-month leases.

University Commons, an apartment complex, started offering sixmonth leases in its four-bedroom apartments.

"There has always been a demand for the six-month leases," Jean Poppelreiper, University Commons assistant manager, said. "Students want them for many different reasons, including early or late graduation, moving into greek houses, or a foreign exchange student's situation."

However, the complex only accepts a limited amount of shortterm leases.

Christin Gleason, junior in finance, said she is worried that with Manhattan's limited options, she might not be able to find a sixmonth lease.

Gleason recently received a sixmonth internship with Walt Disney World. Even though she is excited about the internship, she said she is worried she will not be able to find a lease when she returns in January.

She said she thinks more

"There is a lot you have to go through when you re-lease a house every six months. You have to clean the house and re-show it for every new tenant."

Christel Strifler, Wildcat Property office manager

companies should offer six-month leases because students often have uncertain plans.

"A lot of people aren't certain when they are going to graduate." Gleason said.

"Students may make it out a semester early with summer classes or sometimes end up staying an extra semester."

She said an additional problem tenants encounter is paying for two places at once because of the different time periods on contracts.

### positions were filled after the intertime for Faculty Senate," Kohman view process. "We wanted to increase

Kohman said he and Cook's communication between the two criteria for awarding interviews was campuses, so we set it up for based on candidates' application descriptions and their amount of Kohman said that because of Senate experience.

awarded interviews and the 11

Senate broadcasts live to K-State-Salina

Student Body President's Cabinet:

the link. K-State-Salina senators He said they also considered the will not have to drive to Manhattan pair's personal experiences working to be heard at Senate meetings. with the applicants.

> Tara Hull, attorney general, asked how Cook and Kohman knew that they chose the 11 individuals who were most qualified for the positions if all applicants were not interviewed.

Kohman said he felt the process he and Cook used ensured the best

qualified people received the positions.

"We felt that giving 20 interviews out of 34 applicants was enough to ensure that we got 11 of the most qualified people," Kohman said.

Student senators approved several other Senate appointments including Senate Parliamentarian and Fine Arts Council, educational opportunity fund committee and Union Governing Board members.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Danny Callahan also read a commendation to Faculty Senate President Cia Verschelden.

Student senators gave Verschelden a standing ovation.

# Palestinian court convicts 4 in killing of minister

BY HADEEL WAHDAN

RAMALLAH, West Bank - A makeshift court in Yasser Arafat's compound convicted four Palestinians on Thursday for slaying Israel's tourism minister, a move aimed at finding an end to the threeweek-old Israeli siege of the Palestinian leader

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon rejected the convictions and repeated demands for the men's handover. But he was considering allowing Arafat to leave his West Bank offices and return to Gaza, if he then cracked down on militants, an aide said.

Israel also allowed the governor of Ramallah to leave Arafat's compound. Palestinian sources said.

At the other standoff in the West Bank, nine Palestinian youths

emerged from the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, carrying two bodies on stretchers. The youths left the church under a deal struck the day before by negotiators.

The Palestinians, escorted by two monks, set the bodies in the middle of Manger Square, where they were collected by ambulances.

It was the largest group to leave the church since more than 200 Palestinians - mostly armed - took refuge there and were surrounded by Israeli troops who entered Bethlehem on April 2.

Israeli authorities detained the youths for questioning, a Palestinian official said. The Israeli military said the nine were not among the gunmen

Negotiations adjourned after three hours Thursday on ending the standoff around the church, one of

Christianity's holiest shrines, built over the traditional site of Jesus' birth. The Palestinians have proposed the gunmen be escorted to Gaza. Israel demands they surrender or accept deportation.

Both sides were taking proposals to their leaders, Palestinian official Imad Natsheh said. No details of the proposals were made public.

"There is very cautious optimism that the affair is closer to an end today than it was yesterday," Israeli military spokesman Brig. Ron Kitrey told army

Israel also allowed Mustafa Issa, the governor of Ramallah, to leave Arafat's compound, Palestinian security sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He was the first Palestinian to leave the compound since shortly after Israeli tanks and troops surrounded it.



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Student senators set up a live

Thursday evening's Senate meeting.

stronger relationship between the

Kohman said senators from

both campuses also will be able to

"It's been like that for a long

In other business, senators

approved several resolutions,

2002-03 academic year.

positions.

including Cook's Cabinet for the

were turned in for the Cabinet

Twenty candidates were

Kohman said 34 applications

talk to each other via K-State

Telecommunications.

Student Senate too."

said.

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video link to K-State-Salina at

future meetings, will create a

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# **Landlords** need to better serve renters' needs

Without short-term leases, some students are finding themselves unable to afford a place to sleep at night.

College is one of life's most transient times. When looking for an apartment, students have to account for many variables, including overseas

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travel, internships and family obligations.

Although landlords need to keep profits in mind, they also should work to serve the needs of their tenants. K-State students bring thousands of renters to the city each year.

And it's not just students. Traveling professors and other members of the K-State community cannot always afford to pay rent for a year because they have obligations elsewhere.

Adding 6-month and other short-term leases to their plans would help landlords better accommodate both this population and their pocketbooks.

Manhattan is a college city, and leasing agents need to recognize it. Short-term leases are too rare here and need to be more readily available.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Leaves always get in my brake pads when I ride my bike, causing me to stop and pick them out, causing me to be late to class, causing me to miss out on valuable information, causing me to fail my tests, causing me to flunk out of college, ruining my entire life.

Damn leaves.

Is it bad that I look at porn in the

24-hour study room? Do you think Chris knows we've been

messing around with his computer lately?

You may hate those tree-hugging hippies, but they sure love you.

Sounds like 4/20 got the best of Jared Wiesner.

I have always known the word "crunk" as being a combination of "chronic" and "drunk."

Call Hall ice cream rocks!

I hate when you have a million classes you need to take and a million and one of them are full. Ugh!

Maybe they wouldn't have to lower the speed limit if people would quit jaywalking and use the crosswalks.

For all you single people still looking for a date, I suggest anyone wearing a green shirt.

Ask me about my monkey.

School is stupid.

The pen is mightier.

I agree with Krasnoff.

I don't know which is worse: Silverado's or Trip Wire.

Hey, Josh Sturgis, I bet all those Cook and Kohman pens could've been used by some Somalian school children. You hypocrite.

I'm tired of Joe.

Houston, we have a problem: cold weather. Where are the "I Agree With Joe" sweatshirts?





# Campaign based on beliefs, not Joe's merits

riend Joe is a great guy. But that's not why I agree with him.

Before I go any farther, I'll just say you'd have to search far and wide to find anyone as nice as Joe.

For as long as I have known him, Joe has been polite, humble, friendly and really fun to be with.

But none of that is enough to make me agree with his ideology.

I don't agree with loe because of his personal merits. Rather, I agree with him because he believes the claims of Jesus Christ.

I am careful to base my agreement not on Joe's personal merits, but rather his beliefs and system of values. And, ultimately, that's the only way anyone can judge the "I Agree With Joe"

campaign. Unless you happen to have your sensory nerves disconnected, you have noticed the chalked sidewalks, banners and full-page newspaper ads - not to

mention the radioactive green T-shirts. Joe is everywhere. But what does it mean to agree with him?

straying from what we innately know to be right. Micah Hawkinson we separate ourselves from

view

God. On our own merits, we never could bridge the gap between ourselves and God - Paul's letter to the Romans tells us that no one is righteous enough for that

it. In a nutshell, it says that

God loves humankind and

Here's the problem: in

wants for us to have a

relationship with Him.

That's why Christ came to earth. His sacrificial death on our behalf makes salvation available to all who will receive it.

John's gospel tells us that all can have eternal life by believing Christ's claims and placing trust in his death on our behalf.

That's Christianity, folks. The purpose of the "I Agree With Joe" campaign is to share those basic beliefs with the campus.

Joe didn't set the whole thing up to gain his own personal cult.

Joe's statement of faith has been in The Christian organizations on the newspaper for the past week. Every campus aren't trying to trade adverday, a new group of people have signed tising dollars for human souls.

No one's using peer pressure to transform anyone else into a Biblethumping fundamentalist (contrary to what some would have us believe).

The campaign's purpose is to start a dialogue by sharing what one particular group of people believes.

We who agree with Joe welcome the voices of those who don't share our convictions.

They help us in thinking through our own beliefs, and we hope the campaign helps them think through theirs.

No one can choose what someone else will believe. Each person must make his or her own decision. That's what the First Amendment is about,

So, despite the fact Joe is one of the most friendly and likeable people I know, that's not why I agree with him. In fact, he would tell you himself any good in his life comes only by God's

I agree with Joe because I have examined the claims Christ makes in the Bible, and I have found them to be extremely compelling.

Christ's assertions about the possibility of a relationship with God have been proven correct in my life. I can't even imagine where I would be without the changing power of Christ.

This doesn't mean I stop questioning.

I constantly am filled with doubts and difficulties that arise from my faith, but I don't pigeonhole them or push them to the back of my mind.

I face my doubts, take an honest look at the world and at the claims of the Bible and, in the end, find my faith even stronger for having been tested.

If you take nothing else from the campaign, I urge you to examine the claims of Christ.

Carefully measure them against reality; look at them logically and make your own decision.

It's your life, your choice, your eternity.

And Joe's not going to decide for

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at

# Lack of negativity results in writer's block

eing a columnist means you have to be mad about something. No one wants to hear about what is great or

good - people want to hear about things that are wrong or need to be changed.

But with the weather so nice outside, my classes going so well, and many other things in my life being

my view

Kyle Brownback

great, I can't seem to find anything wrong with the world.

Everything is perfect with For that reason, I have

what some might call writer's block. Luckily for me, every day I have countless people come and tell me what I should write about.

Most of the time, I just listen to them and never do anything, but this week I thought I would share with my readers what some of my friends think would make good columns.

Cari Warta, sophomore in elementary education, suggested I write about how cool elementary education majors are and how they are going to perform a massive service to our world.

Sorry Cari. Don't get me wrong, I think elementary education is a very valuable profession, but I shouldn't have to devote an entire column to finger painting and Clifford, the Big Red Dog.

Andrea Zimmer, sophomore in biology, suggested that instead of writing a column, I should make a list of every single girl I have hooked up with and rate them based on performance and personality.

If anything, writing for the Collegian has taught me to never, ever make references to old flames, mainly because they are so sad they no longer are with the Big Man on Campus.

Ben Reser, senior in marketing, suggested I write an article devoted to people who live in the residence halls and why they are all dorks.

He says, "As much as dorm people suck, I still want to shack at Ford at least one more time before I

Now, in general, I do agree with Mr. Reser, and it is true that nearly all residence hall people do suck. However, if I was to write a column like that, I wouldn't be able to get any video game codes or insider information on the new "Star Wars" movie. Another one of my friends, Danny Tokar, senior in

finance and pre-dentistry, suggested I write an article calling for an end to women's suffrage. But then I learned that suffrage and suffering are

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completely different things and decided that maybe, just maybe, women should be able to vote. I mean, they have babies, right?

So even though I might be a sub-par writer at best, at least you can see there are some things even I won't write about.

Oh wait, I guess I just did. In a related topic, since I will be graduating in May, there will

be a vacancy to fill as the official Big Man on Campus. If you are interested in this position, please submit an application via e-mail to me by

Tuesday explaining why you think you deserve this recogni-Everyone is encouraged to

apply, provided they are male and have a very high opinion of themselves.

One person will not be allowed to apply however, and for anonymity's sake, we will call that person Andy N.

Wait, that's too obvious. Let's just call him A. Newton.

Kyle is a senior in biochemistry and re-medicine. You can e-mail him at krb4706@ksu.edu.



national tournament

Kannak State Collegges

K-State will play host to the Association of College Unions International College Bowl's 48th annual national tournament today through Sunday.

College bowl On Saturday, 16 college The K-State bowl teams will Student Union's top compete in a round floor will have teams 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On from 16 colleges and Sunday, the champiuniversities across the onship round will be 10 country competing from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in head-to-head in 15 Forum Half. preliminary rounds. A best two-out-of-three competition between the top teams

In each game, two teams of four players each compete to answer questions on academic subject areas including history, science, literature, religion, social sciences, the arts, sports, current events, popular

culture and multicultural topics. Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said eight rooms will be used for the tournament and faculty members will serve as mediators for each round.

"It's a great honor to host this national event," Pitts said. "It represents a true partnership between the academic and extracurricular communities.

Fifteen of the participating teams are regional champions, and the 16th is a wildcard team. Lillian

Parker of the national championship tournament committee said. although K-State's college bowl team is not participating in the tournament, the members are allowed to

be host to the tournament for the first time. Parker said there was a need to spread the tournament to different regions, and this year they wanted it to be in the Midwest.

K-State filed a proposal last year to get the tournament in Manhattan, Pitts said.

· Pitts said having the tournament will give more exposure will conclude the tournaments to the K-State campus and the Union because schools from all over the nation will be attending.

The College Bowl National Tournament is sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. This is the fourth year of the company's participation by sponsorship.

Ford's sponsorship provides student life grants of \$10,000 to the champion school and \$5,000 to the runner-up, in addition, all teams receive travel grants to help offset the cost of participation in nationals.

The weekend's tournament should help bring awareness to K-State's own college bowl team, Pitts said.

Thope it will promote the game. and our tournament, which is held every year just before the holidays,"

# \*K-State to be host to | Roofers in high demand after storm

BY JAMES HURLA

Despite the 80 mph winds and pouring rain last Friday morning. the real storm waited until after the winds had calmed to hit local roofing companies.

"Since the storms, we've worked about 13 hours a day, every day," Avery Murdie, owner of Bulldog Roofing, said.

"Even when it was raining the other day, we were up there working."

Murdie said a lot of the damage needed to be fixed immediately, so the interior of houses did not get damaged.

Because of the location and type of some of this damage, it was a lot more severe than it looked," he said. "If it doesn't get fixed right away, it could damage some of the inside of the house."

However, firn Connizzo, vice president of Danker Roofing Inc., said he has not seen many leaks on residential buildings.

"There were a couple of commercial buildings that lost sections of their roof," Connizzo said. "This was a pretty severestorm."

Tammie Fischer, co-owner of Superior Roofing Inc., said that although business has increased,

-Graduating from college

Leaving military

Short term medical insurance for people wi

Dependents coming off parent's health plan



Avery Murdle, resident of Manhattan, and Will Breitkreula, junior in geography, prepare a piece of roof tin to be cut out at a house west of Keats, Kan.

there probably will be more work

in the next few weeks. Superior Roofing already has received an extra \$2,000 worth of business because of the storms. and expects to have another \$10,000 to \$15,000 once people file their insurance claims, Fischer

-Life

-Health

-Dental

"Because most of these houseshad little damage, we've done a lot of houses," she said.

Murdie said this week's workload was about double that of a normal week, and he doesn't see the end of the work coming any time soon.

"Usually, we're booked two

weeks in advance," he said. "Right now, we're booked solid for the next seven.

Murdie said the increase in business has been both good and

"Business has been good," he said, "but it's never good to profit off others' misfortune."



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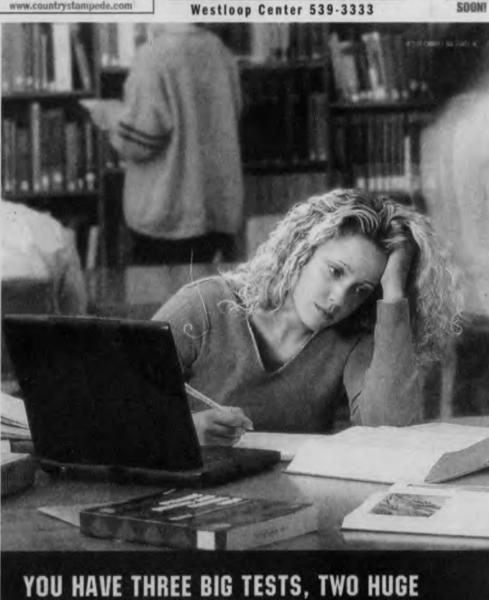
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# Sports

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# Poaching regulates population

Did any of you read Michael Noll's column Thursday?

I'm guessing you probably didn't (please



**Derek Boss** 

of enlightening you.

He touched on the finer art of noodling, otherwise known as hand fishing, which is an utterly ridiculous phenomenon.

Who really gets their jollies off by diving into a hole in a riverbank about four or five feet under the water, mind you - in attempt to snag a 20-60 pound catfish with their bare paws?

Sheesh

As mentioned in the column, noodling is - to your utmost disappointment, I'm sure - illegal in both Kansas and Missouri.

And frankly, the topic struck my interest, sending my creative juices flowing like the salmon of Capistrano (for clarity, that's a reference to the movie "Dumb and Dumber" and nothing more)

Let's talk about poaching, my

Obviously illegal, but who doesn't know somebody that breaks the law in that respect? I'm not saying it's right, but it happens.

Country bumpkins drive around on dirt roads all the time with their double-barrel shotguns and muzzleloaders, picking off rabbits, squirrels,

See POACHING on PAGE 11

# Tennis team advances to quarterfinals

The sixth-seed K-State tennis team advanced to the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Tennis Tournament on Thursday with a 4-0 shutout of No. 11-seed Iowa State at the Texas A&M Tennis Center in College Station, Texas.

The Wildcats improved their record to 12-8 overall, while the Cyclones finished their season with a 5-13 record.

K-State jumped out early, winning the doubles point handily.

Senior Kathy Chuda and sophomore Paulina Castillejos beat Tara Goedjen and Kristin Gyaki, 8-2, at No. 2, while junior Petra Sedlmajerova and freshman Maria Rosenberg defeated Courtney Leese and Edna Vazquez, 8-1, at No. 3. The Wildcats' No. 1 doubles team of senior Alena Jecminkova and freshman Andrea Cooper had their match suspended after K-State secured the doubles point.

Castillejos won the Wildcats' second point of the match with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Leese in No. 6 singles

Sedlmajerova made the score 3-0 with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Vazquez in No. 3 singles and Rosenberg secured the match with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Godjen in No. 4 singles

Jecminkova, Chuda and Cooper all had their singles matches suspended after the outcome was decided.

K-State and Kansas will meet for the second time in the history of the Big 12 Tournament. KU beat K-State, 5-3, in the 1998 tournament.

In the all-time series, the Jayhawks have a commanding 45-4 lead. The last time K-State beat KU was at Kansas on April 8, 2001. The Wildcats won four of the singles matches and swept the doubles matches

for a 5-2 victory. In this season's meeting, K-State trailed the Jayhawks 3-2 after KU won the doubles point by winning two of the three matches and K-State won two of the four singles

Needing victories at both the No. 5 and No. 6 singles positions for the win, the Wildcats split, losing at No. 5 and winning at No. 6. K-State lost 4-3 to its in-state rival.

Kansas produced a 9-2 Big 12 record to garner the No. 3 seed in the tournament. The Jayhawks are led by Courtney Steinbock, who sports a 7-1 record at No. 3 singles.

# Cats to face tough competition at Drake Relays

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER

Kansas State Collegias

It is crunch time for the K-State track team. The Big 12 Outdoor Championship is only three weeks away - a blink of an eye considering it is the meet most of the student athletes have been preparing for since the outdoor season started in March.

But before they do battle in Columbia, the Cats will have plenty of opportunity to sharpen their claws.

This weekend, K-State will compete at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. There they will face some of the stiffest competition they've encountered so far this season, Lindsay McMillin, manager of track opera-

"The Drake Relays is one of the largest relays in the country," McMillin said. "It is a big, prestigious meet with athletes from all across the nation."

The Relays, more than 100 years old, is in Drake Stadium and is expected to boast a sold-out crowd of 18,000 fans for the 37th straight year.

By setting meet entrance requirements high, the meet promises to provide only the best competition for the athletes.

Stepping up in this kind of the atmosphere and tradition will be some of K-State's best performers so far this season.

Austra Skujyte, four-time Big 12 Female Athlete of the Week and national qualifier in four events, will lead the Cats as usual.

McMillin said Joseph Lee and Jerry McCloud are just a few of the athletes who should have good days on the track. Meanwhile, Morgan High and Kendra Wecker hope to better their marks in the field.

Not all of K-State's team will be in Iowa, though. Again, the Cats will split this weekend with the other squad visiting the UMKC Invitational.

While for some of the athletes it was the high entrance standards at Drake that kept them closer to home, a lot of the Wildcats' best competitors still will be on hand at UMKC.

The throwing squad decided to avoid travel this weekend and sent the majority of its top throwers to UMKC.

NCAA qualifier Rebekah Green will be throwing the shot and the hammer for the women. Green hopes to improve on last week's mark of 53 feet, her best of the season.

On the men's side, the pole vault trio of Jim Gruenbacher and Dustin and Dylan Schimdt will be in action. Gruenbacher had the best jump for the Cats this season last week when he vaulted to 16-8.75.

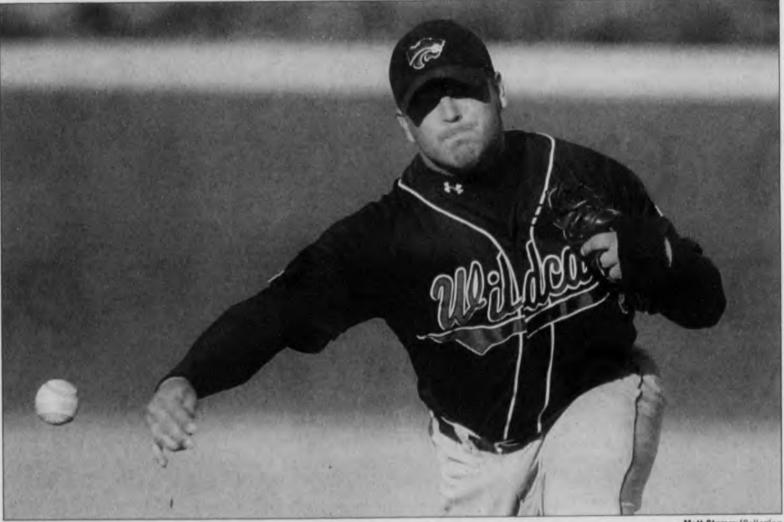
"Gruenbacher actually qualified for Drake last week," McMillin said. "But it was too late for him to be entered, and he is going to UMKC.



Austra Skulyte competes in the Kansas Relays on April 19 in Lawrence. The track team will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend for Drake Relays.

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# Better than advertised



Matt Stamey/Collegian

K-State's James Allen throws a pitch against Western Illinois on March 12 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats will be host to their final three-game series of the season against

# Wildcats to face Baylor for conference position

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegian

In the Big 12, conference position can be misleading.

On paper, K-State (21-19, 6-9) is second to last in the Big 12 confer-

This weekend, K-State will match up against No. 15 Baylor (30-14, 12-8), the team who holds second

The Cats, fresh off a dominating 24-9 romp over the Creighton Bluejays, will play host to Baylor at 3 p.m. today, 3 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium.

But Coach Mike Clark said his club won't be backing down from the Bears based on conference position.

"I'm just hoping the big win over Creighton will help us to relax and get our swagger back," Clark said. "Baylor presents a lot of challenges but we're not far away from putting together a real nice three game

Clark is optimistic for two reasons - a recently solid pitching staff, and good hitting.

"It all starts with pitching," Clark

"And we're pitching pretty well

"If we can continue to throw well, eliminate some mistakes, and play good defense behind our guys, then it's just a matter of offense and putting together some quality at bats.

"I like our chances when it comes down to hitting."

The Wildcats are a good hitting

K-State's .324 team batting average is third in the conference. And if you're wondering how a team can hit well and be at the bottom of the league, it's simple.

The Big 12 is solid all the way

The Cats are not the only team at the bottom of the league with success in the Big 12.

Take a look at the league's bottom four teams

League-doormat Kansas has wins over conference-leader Texas and No. 9 Wichita State

K-State has series wins over Nebraska and Texas Tech as well as games from Oklahoma and

Missouri took two out of three from Baylor and Nebraska and the Tigers got one from Texas Tech as

Texas Tech is just one game back of .500 in the conference.

There are no days off in the Big 12." Clark said,

Nevertheless, the Cats sit at 6-9 in the league. Wins over second place Baylor will be invaluable as the Cats begin their conference tournament

Designated hitter Tim Doty said K-State is fully aware of their standing in the Big 12, and how important wins over Baylor are.

We don't just want to make the tournament," Doty said. "We want to finish well in the Big 12.

"We need to win this series and we need to protect our home field. We need to get two out of three to give us some momentum.'

Doty said the Wildcats' approach at the plate will be a key in the series.

'We've hit the hard throwers and we've done well against the best pitchers we've faced," Doty said. "As long as we don't try to do too much, "We need to win this series and we need to protect our home field. We need to get two out of three to give us some momentum."

Tim Doty, baseball player

we'll be good.

"We don't want to try and pull an outside pitch or force the ball somewhere. When we see the pitch and just react, that's when we're the

Catcher Ryan Baldwin, whose 9 RBIs against Creighton fell one short of the school record, said Baylor is just the challenge K-State needs at this point of the season.

A challenge the Wildcats should be ready for.

'We want wins in the Big 12. We're 6-9 right now and we want to have the winning percentage on top as soon as possible," Baldwin said.

"We are going to be coming in this weekend ready to play."

# 3 financial planning students place in national competition

Kunsas State Collegian

Three students proved they

know what it takes to survive under the pressure of a budget.

A team of three K-State family financial planning students placed third in the third annual American Express Collegiate Financial Planning Competition in mid-April in Minneapolis, Minn.

Jamie Dickinson, Vance Lahey and Kristie Stuewe, seniors in family financial planning, were selected to participate in the national competition after submitting a 100-page financial plan they created for a fictitious family.

The students developed the plan after receiving a scenario to work with.

The plan covered all aspects of financial planning, which included insurance, education costs, taxes, and retirement and estate planning.

Dickinson said the team was not allowed to use any financial software or outside help.

"We had to do everything by ourselves," Dickinson said.

"I talked with a potential employer after the competition, and she was surprised that we completed everything without software. She said she probably couldn't even do everything we had

Lahey said the team prepared for the scenario early by creating

be prepared to work with the case study. They created a mock company with a mission statement

and code of ethics.

"We had already started during winter break in order to get as much done as early as we could," he said. "We basically prepared spreadsheets and formats because we knew we wouldn't be able to use software.

The team received the scenario of the family they were assisting in their project Feb. 1, and they had to be sent back to American Express by March 1. Lahey said the team worked several hours every day throughout the month of February.

"I'd say we put in more than 200 hours before we finished the project," he said. "There were a lot of eight-, nine-, 12-hour days. We probably pulled all-nighters every night of the last week," Lahey said.

Dickinson said she thought the hours of preparation would help them fare well against the other

She said facing the judges while giving their oral presentation was the most nerve-racking aspect of the competition.

"Giving the oral presentation was intimidating," she said. "We were placed at a huge round table with numerous judges who were really hardcore - they didn't smile or anything like that.

Each team competed in another

Dickinson said this portion tested the students' overall knowledge regarding financial planning.

to the game show Jeopardy the day

after completing the oral presenta-

"It was a lot more relaxed than the presentations, so it was really enjoyable," Dickinson said. "We were able to sit and talk with our teammates to answer the questions.

Even though the team members wanted to win, they still were excited to finish in third place, Lahey said.

"I was extremely satisfied with the result," he said. "We could not have been prepared any better than we were. We had a great plan."

Lahey said it was a great experience, and he definitely was satisfied with the results

"It seemed like we had people calling immediately after," he said. "They pretty much said. 'We

want to offer you a job.' The students were able to listen and talk to professionals in the financial planning market. Participating in the competition will be beneficial before entering

"It's impressive for potential employers to see that I made a 100page plan from scratch," she said.

the job market, Stuewe said.

"It helps us get a foot in the door, and hopefully employers will think 'She has some clue what she's

# Joe speaks to campus about beliefs

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The infamous Joe finally spoke

After two weeks of "Do you agree with Joe?" signs, sidewalk chalkings and fluorescent green T-shirts, Joe Cross, senior in construction science and management, talked about his relationship with God and Jesus.

"He offers peace, understanding," he said. "Jesus is with me constantly. He gives me the power to love other people. He allows me to live life to the fullest.

Cross said he was introduced to festis when he was 8 years old. At that time, he said he invited him into his life. However, he did not fully understand it until his sophomore year of college.

He said he had no one to support and push his faith. He compared his relationship with Jesus to a Nintendo game he could not master.

"That's how my life with Christ was - frustrating," he said.

In college, he spoke with people at the campus ministry and began to understand what Jesus had to offer

"It's not about a good moral code," he said. "It's about an amazing love."

Close to 1,800 supporters and critics of the Joe campaign attended the speech Thursday night at McCain Auditorium.

Kristen Brant, freshman in premass communications, donned an "I don't agree with Joe" shirt. She said the campaign was too pushy.

"I think it was in bad taste to put



Joe Cross, senior In construction science and management. speaks about his religious bellefs to students Thursday night at McCain Auditorium

Drew Rose/

Joe on a pedestal," she said. "They never said it was about God or Jesus. It was all Joe, Joe, Joe,

"I'm all about being into your faith, but it was overkill."

Joel Johnson, who works with the campus ministry, said the purpose of the campaign is not to cause controversy

"That's not the intention," he said. "It's obviously one of the by-

After Cross spoke, he opened the floor to questions. The audience wrote questions or comments on pieces of paper and submitted them.

Jon Krasnoff, junior in mass communications, said he disagreed with the format

"It didn't give both sides a fair chance," he said.

The hype surrounding the event was unwarranted. Krasnoff said. Cross' speech didn't address important issues, and participation was not encouraged, he said.

"I'm still trying to figure out what he said because it was so generic," he said. "He didn't talk about faith only his relationship with Jesus.

"That's great, but a little more detail would be great."



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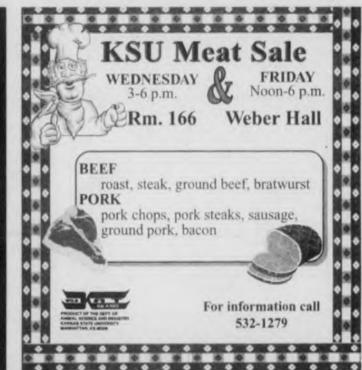
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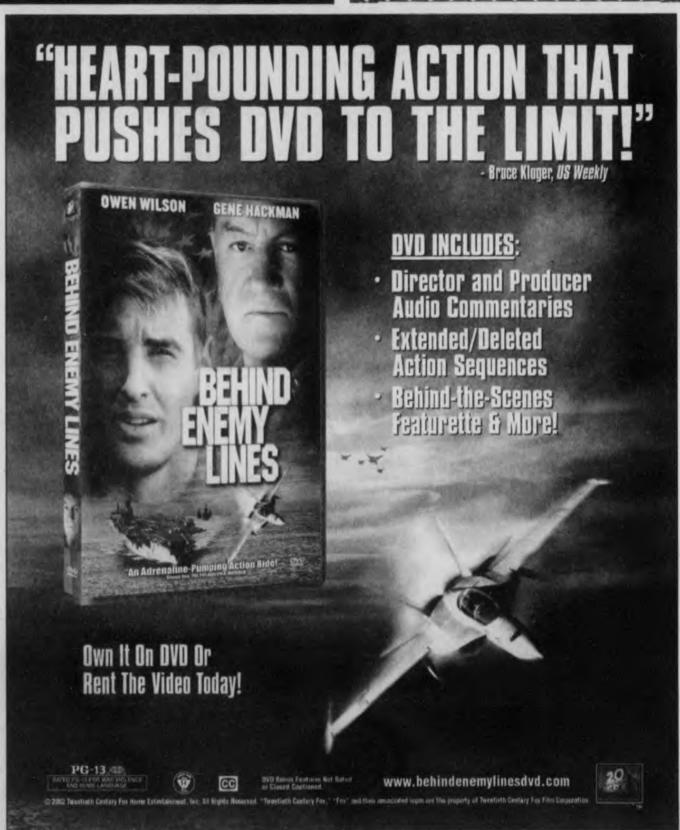
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# Local chapter undecided on joint statewide organization

BYTARA PATTY

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Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. has made no decision on whether to join a new statewide orporation spearheaded by the bedgwick County chapter.

Sedgwick County is asking chapters across Kansas to join to create Kansas Big Brothers-Big Sisters, corporation with increased resources and greater lobbying power to help reach more Kansas children. If this joint state effort succeeds, it could

this joint state effort succeeds, it could become a national model for other states.

Ken Scroggs, executive director of Manhattan Big Brothers-Big Sisters, said the local organization is strongly considering joining the state corpora-

Manhattan Big Brothers-Big Sisters, said the local organization is strongly considering joining the state corporation. Scroggs said the board has decided to continue the process of evaluating the positives and negatives of joining the state organization before any definite decision is made.

"More than anything else, there

are a lot of positives," Scroggs said.
Joining the organization would
mean reduced fees to the national
organization, lower insurance costs
and a state agency that could go after
state and federal funding as a single
unit, he said.

However, he said, becoming a member of the organization also would mean giving up some operational autonomy.

"Locally, we'll still have to run our ofganization," he said. "It doesn't relieve us of any responsibility."

He said the state corporation is and meant to supplement everybody. The corporation will serve more to reach better goals and help children through a joint venue, he said.

Scroggs said he and others from the Manhattan chapter are going to meet with Nick Mork, Kansas Big Brothers-Big Sisters president and CEO, and Bill Hanna, chair of the executive board, to decide whether to join the organization.

Mork began the Kansas Big Brothers-Big Sisters corporation in fall 2001 to assist a higher amount of Kansas children, he said. The initiative to serve more counties began in 1999 when Sedgwick County chapter's branch offices in Harvey County were found lacking.

To remedy the situation, a new arrangement was made, which gave control of the Sedgwick County chapter's branch offices to local communities

"They would succeed or fail based on their own merits," Mork said.

The new arrangement served 5,000 more children than the previous setup. The Sedgwick County chapter maintained administrative duties while the local community ran and operated the office within the community, he said.

As additional counties approached the Sedgwick County chapter, a model developed and became the basis for Kansas Big Brothers-Big

Mork said the financial benefits of belonging to the corporation will be great for Manhattan.

In order to join the state organization, Scroggs said the local board will have to give its approval. If the board votes to join the corporationproposed programs and budget at the local level, it will have to be approved by the state corporation.

"We have not voted to go in to the state association," he said.

There are no negatives to dissuad the local chapter from joining the state corporation, he said.

Jodi McGatlin, president of the Manhattan Big Brothers-Big Sisters board said it still is investigating the possibilities of joining the state corporation. McGatlin will attend the meeting with Kansas Big Brothers-Big Sisters officials in May.

The local chapter has an operating agreement it would like to see implemented, she said, and the state corporation has a separate potential agreement. During the meeting the two organizations will bring those thoughts together to see if they can form an agreement.

McGatlin said the resources tapped into by a state corporation for funding will be more likely to garner support from statewide organizations and businesses.

"Anytime you can join forces for funding and join voices, it can only be positive," she said.

In the event that the Manhattan chapter joins Kansas Big Brothers-Big Sisters, she said, the local board will maintain control of the chapter.

A concern of McGatlin's, she said, is that the Manhattan chapter maintain control of funding from Manhattan. She said she wants to ensure that 100 percent of the money raised in Manhattan will stay in the city, she said.

Keeping local money local will not be a problem. Mork said. In fact, he said funds already have been identified for Manhattan from grants the state corporation has obtained.

"It's natural for people to be skeptical, but look at the leadership of the organization," he said. "All we want to do is help more kids.

# Kansas monk removed from duty as claims of past abuse surface

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KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas is investigating allegations that a Benedictine monk might have abused "personal trusts" with children during the 1960s at a parish in the northeast Kansas town of Seneca.

The investigation was prompted by informal claims made by former parishioners of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Seneca, according to a story appearing in Friday's edition of The Leaven, the archdiocesan newspaper.

One of them, now in his 50s and living in another state, has asked for "substantial monetary compensation," the article reported.

The priest, Rev. Donald Redmond, 72, was removed around March 1 from Sacred Heart parish in Sabetha and returned to St. Benedict's Abbey in Atchison. Sabetha is about 18 miles northeast of Seneca, or about 65 miles north of Topeka. The Right Rev. Barnabas
Senecal, abbot of St. Benedict's
Abbey, said after Redmond was
removed from the parish, three
more complaints against
Redmond were made in March
and April. They came from people
who worshipped at Sts. Peter and
Paul in Seneca when Redmond
was there from 1961-64.

"I have visited with the families or the individuals who have complained to me," Senecal said. "They understand that Father Donald had been removed from parish duty and will not be reassigned. They felt that this action was appropriate and sufficient and they wanted their complaints to remain confidential."

The complaints involve inappropriate touching of elementary school children, Senecal said.

St. Benedict's Abbey houses an independent Catholic order whose monks often volunteer for temporary assignments in parishes throughout the region.

On Thursday, the Rev. Charles

McGlinn, vicar general of the diocese, said the diocese is investigating other complaints against some priests. But he said it was too early in those investigations to provide other details.

"These recent allegations, assuming they are credible, weigh heavily on my heart, and on the hearts of everyone in this archdiocese," Archbishop James P. Keleher said in the diocesan newspaper report. "In fairness to our present-day diocesan leadership, this alleged case occurred in the 1960s, which was before our time here."

Redmond was a member of the independent abbey and not a diocesan priest. Keleher said no record could be found of any complaints lodged with the archdiocese.

Keleher said the church was cooperating fully with secular authorities, "for it is our utmost desire to purge this sort of activity, real or perceived, and to maintain public trust in the Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas,"

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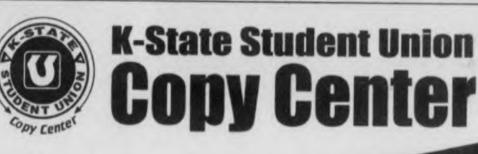


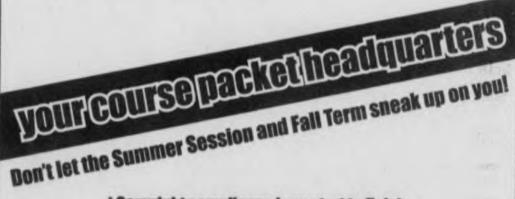
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# Stepping up



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Blake Chaffin, guitar player for Sharkey's Little Groove Box, plays a set in November 2000, on Moro Street outside of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. The group is made up of Jeremy Hollembeak, lead singer, Chaffin, Andy Gough, bass player, and Jeff Sharkey, drums.

# Sharkey's Little Groove Box releases CD

JJ DUNCAN

harkey's Little Groove Box is ready to celebrate the release of a new album

"Learning to Grow Small" is a five-song EP, and the band will celebrate its release at 9:30 tonight at Bobby T's

Singer and guitarist Jeremy Hollembeak, senior in chemical engineering, said he hopes to bring attention back to the band.

"I've had people asking me if we broke up because we hadn't played since November until we did the Red Cross benefit show a couple weeks ago," he said.

"So I don't think people have forgotten about us. This puts us back on the scene

"There are a lot more bands in Manhattan than there were a year ago, and this will put us back on people's minds."

Bassist Andy Gough, senior in

**Party times** 

When: 9:30 tonight Where: Bobby T's Bar & Grill, Price: \$3 for those over 21, \$5 for 18-20 The album: "Learning to Grow Small" will be available for \$5 at the show, \$7 at CD

public relations, said he wants people to listen to the album and notice the high quality of the songs and the recording.

Produced by highly acclaimed Kansas producer Ed Rose at Red House studio in Eudora, Gough said he is proud of the outcome.

"His experience helped open our eyes to things we hadn't even thought of," he said.

'We wanted to be different, but helped remind us that we needed to keep the songs appealing, like shortening the endings.

Hollembeak said the quality is much higher than that of their self-

He said he isn't very pleased with the album when he looks back, but "Learning to Grow Small" is an excellent recording.

titled, full-length album.

That is due, at least in part, to Rose's work on the album, Hollembeak said.

"Ed made me do it till it was right," he said. "He helped me with my pitch, my timing.

"He just insisted on working on every song until it was there," he said. "He won't accept anything less than what's in his head.'

Gough said the previous album was comprised of 10 songs the band recorded in a two-day span, and the five songs on this EP were recorded during 10 separate dates throughout the last year.

The time taken helped the band understand the studio recording process better, he said.

The songs themselves also are of

a higher caliber, Gough said. "We made a pact when we started that we wouldn't put a song

we were practicing new songs the day before we started to record." Hollembeak said he was much

"We had time to write and

develop these songs and last time

on here unless it was 10 times better.

than anything on the last album," he

"They have more meaning, more."

appier with the songwriting on th album. The experience Sharkey's Little

Groove Box has gained musically and business-wise has made them a better band, he said. The most important part of the

band is something besides having an album or performing though, Hollembeak said.

"To me, the most important part" isn't just that we make music together," he said, "but we're friends.

"I don't do everything with them," but we have become like brothers, like family, and I love them all for

# Local band's success backed by new album

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The blues rock sound of the band

has become a staple of the Manhattan

recording to back up the band's status.

For anyone who has become a

Groove Box fan during the past few

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Sharkey's Little Groove Box good choice

MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

to put it in EP form. The band had five solid,

strong tracks and they didn't bog down an entire album with sub-par

It would have been nice to have one final coup in the name of the Groove Box in the form of a full-length album.

That's especially true since the future of the band is sketchy with the entire band being done with college after this semester.

Still, if the band doesn't last much longer, these songs have the quality it takes to endure.

The album opens with the energetic "Solid Ground," that boasts everything the band is about. Blues rock guitars, a driving energetic feel and excellent vocals from Jeremy Hollembeak.

Hands down, the best example of the band's talent for songwriting is the low-key Springsteen-ish ballad, "Mary (be the one)."

The song is about a girl named Mary and the pain of finding the one she loves doesn't love her back.

The opening line carries plenty of weight over the soft drum roll, "Mary just ran out the door, she dropped the The shortness of the album arouses questions of whether the band has been able to come up with enough quality material for an album, but the songs on the disc are excellent

phone / She's run out of time, the voice on the other line said goodbye / Now she's runnin' from herself.'

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get you down?

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He also said the program is

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sary, Atchison said.

of technology.

benefiting the Manhattan

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across the state to upgrade

their Internet access.

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# House approves replacing INS

BY JESSE J. HOLLAND

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Immigration and Naturalization Service would be scrapped, replaced by new agencies separately handling immigration and deportations under a bill the House overwhelmingly passed Thursday.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, who pushed the measure through faster than the White House wanted but eventually got its blessing, called for abolishing an embattled INS he described as an "undesirable and unwanted stepchild."

"It carries out neither of its crucial missions effectively, enforcing our immigration laws or providing services to immigrants playing by the rules," said Sensenbrenner, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. The bill passed the GOPcontrolled House 405-9. It now goes to the Senate.

The Democratic-led Senate will begin work next week on its own version. INS Commissioner James Ziglar is to appear May 2 before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on immigration.

Both the House bill and a Senate measure sponsored by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would eliminate Ziglar's position.

"Sept. 11 taught us that immigration and border security issues are too important to be ignored and mishandled," Kennedy said.

Under Sensenbrenner's plan, the Justice Department would create a single agency to enforce laws and

keep unqualified people from entering the United States. A second agency would smooth the way to possible citizenship for legal immigrants.

Many in Congress believe abolishing the INS is necessary because of a series of foul-ups.

Notice of previously approved visa extensions for two of the 19 Sept. 11 hijackers was mailed months after the attacks. Also, a government aviation newsletter was still being mailed to another hijacker long after his death. Although all 19 hijackers came on valid visas, several were illegally in the country at the time of the attacks.

The immigration service also has been criticized for years because of huge backlogs of applications for naturalization or permanent

# ranssexual asks court to review ruling

The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A transsexual whose marriage was ruled invalid by the state's highest court will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to compel Kansas to recognize her as a woman, her lawyer

The Kansas Supreme Court ruled last month that J'Noel Gardiner is still a man under state law.

But Gardiner's amended Wisconsin birth certificate lists her as female, her attorney said, so the U.S. Constitution requires Kansas to consider her female from birth - and to grant her a share of her late husband's estate.

Attorney Sanford P. Krigel is basing

Constitution, which guarantees that public acts and records valid in one state are valid in every state.

"At one time, some states didn't recognize divorces from other states, and the Supreme Court intervened," Krigel said Wednesday. "We think it's precisely the same issue. Once Wisconsin declared Mrs. Gardiner a woman, she should be considered a woman in the other 49 states."

A formal request for hearing, he said, would be filed with the U.S. Supreme Court within the next six

A court ordered Gardiner's birth certificate amended in 1994.

The issue of Gardiner's gender was raised by her stepson, Joe Gardiner,

claim to half of his father's \$2.5 million estate. J'Noel Gardiner's husband, Marshall Gardiner of Leavenworth, left no will when he died in 1999.

l'Noel Gardiner, 44, now lives in the Kansas City suburb of Weatherby Lake, Mo. She is a finance professor at Park University in Parkville, Mo.

Kansas has no provision for amending birth certificates for transsexuals, but about 20 other states, including Missouri, do allow it.

In making its unanimous ruling last month, the Kansas Supreme Court relied upon definitions of "male" and "female" found in a 1970 Webster's dictionary. The definitions hinge on men's and women's ability to reproduce.

stray cats, etc - anything that

Or you might see them hanging out of their truck windows with their .306 rifles, like they're trying to nab Bambi or something. Then, if all else fails, they'll even hop out of the pickup and try and kick an animal to death - a term known as "donkey-stomping," I under-

Now, the tales I've heard are pretty gruesome, so I'll spare you the details, but I know a few people who'd be happy to share them with you.

Just ask one of my buddies. We call the guy Munce, and he's got an interesting, over-exaggerated story for everything. Trust

But back to the poaching

I started hunting with my dad the day after I learned to walk, it seems like, and the laws we have in this state are there for a reason.

I'm not going to spend the rest of my column turning individuals' names into the game warden or anything, but hear me out.

There's a reason to have separate seasons for different types of wild game, there's reasons for issuing permits every year, and heck, there's obviously a reason I had to spend a whole Saturday learning about hunter safety and getting that little certificate.

The main reason is to regulate animal populations, which - if you pay attention to the national scene from time to time - is more than a necessity.

We can't have hundreds of deer roaming through the city streets, as I've seen happen years ago in areas on the East Coast.

Then, you can move to the ever-present reason why ordinances are needed in the first place. People are stupid.

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So as ridiculously moronic as noodling in Kansas might be, trying to poach wildlife is even more inept.

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Derek is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

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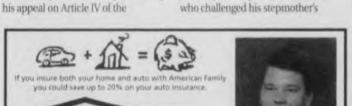
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ABOVE: Steve Prockish uses a rake to progress a fire burning off prairie grass near Tuttle Creek Reservoir on Thursday. Prockish moves the fire line along by dragging already ignited material over the dry grass. Prockish has worked for the Army Corps of Engineers for 19 years. During that time he has developed an in-depth knowledge of management burning.

LEFT: Steve Prockish looks to see the progress of a controlled grass fire making its way up a hill near Tuttle Creek State Park on Thursday. It was the first day the Army Corps of Engineers conducted management burning in the area. The fires, which can move at about 20 mph depending on the wind speed, took only a few minutes to cover a large tract of prairie grass.



Steve Prockish explains that the cool season grass he is iding is not a good fuel source for burning off prairie areas. The native warm season grasses that are currently being burnt produce just enough fuel to burn itself without

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Controlled burning becomes necessity for Kansas' prairie grasslands, habitats

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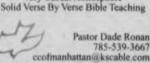
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# SPRING GAME

Friday, April 26, 2002

# UNCERTAINTY

INSIDE

Check out the complete Spring depth chafor the K-State football team on page 4.

K-State's lone returning starter in the secondary in 2002. Newman and three fresh faces will try to make Wildcat fans forget about the loss of former defensive back standouts DeMarcus Faggins and Jon McGraw this season.

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# Bishop Stadium ready to play host to annual Spring Game

Bishop Stadium might be just one mile west of KSU Stadium, but the site of Saturday's annual Purple-White Spring Game elicits a different feeling for Coach Bill

"We're going to look at it as an away game, so we're traveling," Snyder said.

There will not be the normal Friday walkthrough with players and staff wearing blazers and ties, but CiCo Park and its natural grass field - home to the Manhattan High School Indians - will be a new environment for the Wildcats, with kickoff set for 1:10 p.m.

- Due to the replacement of Wagner's Field's playing surface, the Spring Game will be at an alternate site for the first time in recent history.

"It is going to be a little different atmos-

phere," Snyder said. "Yes, you're in Manhattan, Kansas, but, no, you've never practiced or played on that field."

The remedy? Treat it with the same philosophy as any K-State road game, Snyder

"Let's keep the game between the white lines and see if you're disciplined enough as a player to remain focused throughout the course of the ballgame while you're on the field," he said.

"Certainly it's a challenge to do that, and if you can, then you probably learned a little something about yourself and about how to handle a little different environment."

Even a wet environment, perhaps. With a chance of rain still in the forecast for Saturday, Snyder said he's planning to play the game unless extenuating circumstances

"In all likelihood, we would intend to play the game unless there is dangerous, threat-

ening weather in that respect," Snyder said. "And also, as long as it's in compliance with the school district and Manhattan High School - we wouldn't want to do anything to create issues or problems with their field."

Saturday's game structure will be simple. The No. 1 offense will face the No. 2 defense, and vice-versa, although there is a probability that sequence could change later in the

"It's not so scripted and so structured that you're going to do it this way come heck or high water," Snyder said. "I mean, there's always a tendency to make some adjustments, and we've always done that."

However, the Spring Game - which essentially is just another practice, Snyder said - won't be the sole determiner of how the depth chart pans out come summer

The entire spring will be taken into account, although the latter stages will be weighted more heavily.

Termed a practice or not, the Spring Game is an event for both players and fans. When questions began to surface regarding. the possibility of not even having the game, Snyder went to his team.

"I said, 'OK, we know we're not going to go out here and run on the beach," he said, referring to the resurfacing of Wagner Field, so what would your feelings be?

There was talk about playing it in several venues across the state, but there was a resounding consensus.

"They said, 'Yeah, we want to play the game, and we'd like to do it here." Snyder said. "So I can appreciate that."

Bishop Stadium was the best option. although its extended seating capacity of 6,500 is a far cry from a normal K-State Spring Game crowd. And that number has even been reduced as a result of an early morning storm. that hit Manhattan on April 19.

Straight-line winds in excess of 80 mph picked up a 600-seat set of bleachers located just south of the press box at KSU Stadium and dropped it about 100 feet below into sections 10 and 11.

Those seats were going to be used to add seating at Bishop Stadium and will not be repaired in time.

Snyder said officials are looking to "create some additional seating," but with 2,000 tickets remaining as of Tuesday morning, that might not be an issue.

Either way, quarterback Marc Dunn, who is vying with Ell Roberson for the starting job next season, is just ready to get back into a game situation. Even if it takes place on a prep field.

"It'll take us back to the high school days," Dunn said. "It'll be fun. We'll go back to where we started. The smaller atmosphere and environment for that type of a game, it'll bring back some memories.

# Dunn, Roberson ready for round 2 of quarterback competition

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Bill Snyder seems to be taking a new approach to K-State's everpresent quarterback situation.

Instead of a grueling, wellthought-out decision, the K-State coach will use another means to determine the starting QB for Saturday's Spring Game.

"We'll probably flip a coin at some point in time during the week, and that's factual," Snyder said Tuesday. "As I said last week, there wasn't a clear-cut, distinct No. 1, and that holds true as we speak."

The coin toss likely will be between returning lettermen Marc Dunn and Ell Roberson, who split time under center last season, while junior-to-be Jeff Schwinn also is in the picture after an improved spring.

"Both Marc and Ell have made progress," Snyder said. "There's a number of areas in which I think they have made some improvement. The improvement probably hasn't been as consistent as you would like, but nevertheless, it's been there on more than one

oecasion. That's more than Snyder could bave said in 2001.

Last year, neither Dunn nor his offensive mythm, leading to a shuffling of quarterbacks Snyder referred to as playing slot machines.

Dunn, then a hist-year transfer from Ricks (Idaho) College, started two games for K-State and played in nine. He completed more than 49 percent of his passes on the year for 635 yards, but threw eight interceptions to four touchdowns.

Meanwhile, Roberson looked to all but solve the quarterback controversy in the season's third game, posting a 257-yard passing performance at Oklahoma.

Only that flash of brilliance soon fizzled.

Roberson battled a turf toe injury the rest of the year, still managing to finish with nine starts and earn honorable mention All-Big 12 honors as a sophomore. But his 39.7-percent completion percentage certainly was nothing to brag about, nor were his Dunn-like numbers of eight INTs compared to four TDs through the air.

And the Wildcats' demoralizing 26-3 loss to Syracuse in the Insight.com Bowl, which dropped K-State to 6-6 - its first non-



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K-State quarterback Ell Roberson will be battling for the starting job with Marc Dunn. Roberson is recovering from an off-season foot surgery.

winning season since 1992 - was the culmination of an entire season of quarterback struggles.

Dunn and Roberson were used interchangeably throughout the contest, and the offense never kicked into gear. Roberson completed just 2-of-15 passes for 70 yards and one interception versus the Orangemen, while his counterpart went 12-of-25 for 151 vards and one pick. And most of Dunn's yards came on a late second quarter drive that ended in a missed field goal.

After the game, Snyder acknowledged the quarterback issue would be a big project for the Cats in the offseason.

He said the two-QB system took much away from the offense against Syracuse.

"It eliminated a lot of continuity in our offense, but at the same time, we were scratching," Snyder said. "We were trying to find something that we could hang our hat on, and we think we find it for a moment, and then pretty soon we don't have it."

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson was especially adamant after the bowl loss concerning the team's lack of passing production.

"Obviously, I didn't do a good job getting them prepared because we didn't complete the ball." Hudson said after the game. "There were guys open at times, and we

didn't complete the ball. That's something you've got to do in this game, and it doesn't take much to figure out."

Dunn, selected as a player representative for this season, said he realizes the necessity of correcting those problems and answering questions surrounding the K-State passing game. The Cats need a No. 1 quarterback, whether it's him or not.

"You need a quarterback and a guy you can rely on week-in and week-out," Dunn said, "and I think that's what we're trying to establish right now.

"I feel the urgency. I feel that I have to make a statement soon so that I can contribute to this team, because I do have aspirations to play and to keep on playing throughout my life. So I guess you could say I have an added

pressure." Roberson was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but is closer to full strength after undergoing surgery on his turf toe injury nearly two months ago.

Either way, Snyder said one thing's for certain the starting QB for next season will not be determined this weekend.

And rightfully so, Dunn said. "We have some fans out there watching us and everything else, but it is another practice for us to get better." he said. "You can't really put all of your stock into that one Saturday game because it wouldn't be a fair reflection of how the whole spring has been, not only for

"Spring game, it's just another practice, and it wouldn't really make that big of a difference which one of us walks on the field first. What makes the difference is which one of us walks on the field first Saturday afternoons in the fall."

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K-State quarterback Marc Dunn, who shared time throughout last season at the starting position with Ell Roberson, will try to take hold of the starting position as the spring practice season comes

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# Special teams woes solved; kickers ready for new year

BY SEAN PURCELL Kimskis State Collegia

Arguably the biggest aspect of any football game can be seen only once every four downs.

Experts and broadcasters constantly focus on it, and it can cost teams a shot at winning key games.

For K-State, special teams was just one thing keeping the Cats from contending for that bigger piece of the pie in

"As a unit, we let a lot of people down last year," sophomore kicker Jared Brite said. "We are focused better this time around, and hopefully that will translate into a better

At times, it couldn't get much worse for the Wildcats

The kicking unit for the Cats, comprised of Brite, Kyle Altavater, Wade Waltman and Joe Rheem, missed a total of

eight extra points last season. The crew also combined to miss three of nine field goal

attempts inside 30 yards. Despite those struggles. Coach Bill Snyder is confident this season will not mirror the last.

"What's important to me is that we establish consistency out there," he said. "I want to know they can go out there and get it done when we ask them to."

Brite and Rheem are the front-numers for the position. but neither player has it locked up yet.

Rheem stepped into the spotlight after Brite was sidelined with a leg injury, and even after Brite was able to get back to playing condition, his performance still lacked,

"The injury was a major factor because I don't think he could quite get over the hump with the injury." Snyder said. "It was consistent throughout the course of the year, and just when you think he's getting back on track, he has some troubles. When you are a kicker and you injure your leg, that's like a quarterback having a gimpy arm."

Brite has recovered considerably, Snyder said. Now the competition is even more heated this spring

for the starting job. "We compete with field goals every day, and I can't remember when they missed one - and they've had many opportunities," Snyder said. "Now, we missed two the other day, but before that I can be positive when I say that we

were 100 percent from anywhere on the field." Brite said with the kicking being more consistent in practice, it has provided for a better atmosphere while also

giving players a more competitive spirit. Hopefully, he said, this will translate into more

confidence next fall. "Everyone got a lot of their nervous anxiety out last year, so competition is a lot tougher this spring," Brite said.



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K-State place kicker Joe Rheem (15) emerged as the starter during a roller-coaster season for the Wildcats' kicking game last year. Rheem will try to give K-State insurance on extra points and field goals this season.

"Joe is doing well and so is Wade, so everyone's showing up and putting a lot of effort into getting better."

Like last season, Brite hopes to double as punter as

Snyder said the sophomore performed well during the Southern California game, but with the injury hindering his physical and mental game from then on, the Cats relied on Travis Brown to carry them the rest of the way.

"Travis Brown has been solid this spring, and as of late Rick Gerla has come on strong for us as well," Snyder said. "So in the kicking game I have been very pleased with our

Although Brite said performing both kicking duties for the Cats is the ultimate goal, he said the focus is to lock down a spot on the roster first.

"You can't just jump out and try to do both at the same time," he said. "It's important that you are sound at one

A final component of the special teams squad deals with filling the hole left by kick-off and punt returner Aaron

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# Wildcats reload on offense; new faces fill holes left behind

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To say the K-State offense has a few new faces this spring might be an understatement.

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The Wildcats - who scored 30 points per game and were ranked second in the Big 12 Conference in rushing offense and fifth in total offense last season lost 10 starters from a year ago,

That list includes their entire backfield and starting receiving corps, and the replacement process will not

Starting tailback Josh Scobey, K-State's all-time, single-season rushing leader with 1,263 yards and 15 touchdowns in 2001, is gone, inking a contract with the NFL's Arizona Cardinals on Sunday.

His main blocker, bruising fullback Rock Cartwright, also graduated, and just signed with

Not exactly a pair of average performers.

The top candidates to fill the tailback role next season are Darren Sproles and Danny Morris, while junior college transfer Daniel Davis is in Manhattan for the spring and has begun learning the Cat offense.

Fullback, on the other hand, is more of a mixed bag, with four athletes vying for the starting job. Redshirt freshman Ayo Saba and transfer Travis Wilson have battled for No. 1 all spring, but fellow redshirtplayer Victor Mann now has emerged on the scene as well. Three-year letterwinner Nick Hoheisel also provides both depth and experience at the position.

"Ayo and Travis have performed well, but have maybe just leveled off a little bit, and Victor Mann has not," Snyder said. "I think he has really elevated his

As for the wideout situation, seniors Aaron Lockett, Brandon Clark and Ricky Lloyd — the Cats' three top flankers last season — all finished their collegiate careers. Of K-State's 68 passes completed to wide receivers last year, the trio caught all but five of them.

Lockett was drafted in the seventh round Sunday by the Tampa Bay Bucanneers, while Clark signed a free-agent deal with San Diego.

So this spring, returnees Taco Wallace and playmaker Davin Dennis look to pick up the slack before the Cats' four new recruits arrive this summer, which consist of three junior college wideouts and one

"Taco Wallace is the odds-on favorite to become a starter, and really has done some good things," Snyder said. "Where's the consistency? Not completely there, but he has stepped up his game, and I think he is performing better today than at any point in time in his tenure here.'



Zach Long/Collegian

K-State's Derrick Evans is among a group of Wildcat receivers with little experience at the Division I level. Evans, along with Taco Wallace, will look to solidify K-State's receiving corps.

Derrick Evans also will provide some depth at receiver, while cornerback Terence Newman is taking steady reps on offense as well. Even Morris who primarily plays tailback is learning the flanker position this spring, Snyder said.

Shifting to tight end, the race looks to be between two-year letterwinner Brian Lamone and redshirt junior and massive 6-foot-7 Travon Magee, one of which will replace departed senior Nick Warren. Thomas Hill and sophomore Brian Casey are also in

But perhaps the position most vulnerable to change this offseason is on the offensive line, which

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# THE DEPTH CHART

## **Fullback**

44 Travis Wilson — Jr. 6-foot-4, 240 pounds

Nick Hohelsel — Sr. 6-foot-1, 230 pounds



### Quarterback

6-foot-1, 205 pounds

Marc Dunn - Sr. 6-foot-4, 205 pounds

Jeff Schwinn - Jr. 6-foot-2, 188 pounds



### **Running back**

Darren Sproles - So. 5-foot-7, 170 pounds

Danny Morris - Jr. 5-foot-11, 200 pounds



## **Wide Receiver**

Taco Wallace - Sr. 6-foot-1, 190 pounds

Antoine Polite - So. 6-foot-2, 180 pounds

### **Tight End**

84 Brian Lamone – Sr. 6-foot-4, 250 pounds

Thomas Hill - Jr. 6-foot-5, 260 pounds

### Center

Steve Washington - Sr. 6-foot-4, 315 pounds

Ryan Schmuecker - So, 6-foot-5, 285 pounds

### Wide Receiver

Derrick Evans - Jr. 5-foot-11, 175 pounds

Davin Dennis - Fr.

6-foot-1, 175 pounds





### **Right Tackle**

Dralinn Burks - Sr. 6-toot-4, 305 pounds

6-foot-6, 310 pounds

## **Right Guard**

Billy Miller - Sr. 6-foot-6, 275 pounds

6-foot-3, 270 pounds

### **Left Guard**

Nick Leckey - Jr. 6-foot-4, 285 pounds

6-foot-4, 280 pounds

### **Left Tackle**

Thomas Barnett - Jr. 6-foot-5, 290 pounds

Jon Doty - So.

6-foot-8, 270 pounds













### Left End

Andrew Shull - Jr. 6-foot-5, 260 pounds

Henry Bryant - Sr. 6-foot-1, 255 pounds

## **Nose Tackle**

Justin Montgomery – Jr. 6-foot-2, 281 pounds

Eric Everley - Sr. 6-foot-6, 300 pounds

### **Defensive Tackle**

Tank Reese - Sr. 5-foot-11, 280 pounds

Corey White - Sr. 6-foot-3, 285 pounds

# Right End

Molvin Williams - Sr. 6-foot-3, 270 pounds

Thomas Houchin - Jr. 6-foot-3, 260 pounds



Terence Newman — Sr. 5-foot-11, 185 pounds

Cornerback

Travis Horchem - Jr. 6-foot-5, 260 pounds Louis Lavender - Jr. 6-foot-0, 185 pounds



## Linebacker

Terry Pierce — Jr. 6-foot-3, 250 pounds

Drew Thon - Sr. 6-foot-1, 230 pounds



## Linebacker

Josh Buhl - Jr.

6-foot-0, 210 pounds

Maurice Thurmond - So. 6-foot-2, 215 pounds



## Linebacker

Andy Klocke - Sr.

6-foot-2, 220 pounds

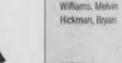
Bryan Hickman - Jr. 6-foot-3, 220 pounds



### Cornerback

James Dunnigan - Jr. 5-foot-8, 180 pounds

90 David Rose - So. 5-foot-10, 180 pounds



## **TEAM STATISTICS**

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Dunn, Marc

Milne, Jeremy

Scobey, Josh

Ell Roberson

Hall, Joe

Cartwright, Rock

Sproles, Damen

Morris, Danny

Hoheisel, Nick

Lewis, Larry

Milne, Jeremy

Lockett, Aaron

Lloyd, Ricky

Clark, Brandon

Warren, Nick Carwright, Rock

Scobey, Josh Evans, Derrick

Wallace, Taco

Hill, Thomas

Leber, Ben

Buhl, Josis

Pierce, Terry

Bryant, Henry

Proctor, Milton

Yates, Derrick

Tyler, DeRon Shull, Andrew

Togiai, Jeny

Faggins, DeMarcus

Montgomery, Justin

Houchin, Thomas

Newman, Terence Reese, Tank

McGraw, Jon

Thalmann, Drew

Dunn, Marc

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5.1 393.8 Avg. per game INT RETURNS-YDS 18-188 FUMBLES-LOST 17-7 PENALTIES-YDS 93-721 Avg. per game 65.5 PUNTS-YDS 59-2400 Avg. per punt

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LINEBACKERS:

**DEFENSIVE BACKS:** 

Andy Klocke

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# Free Safety

Bobby Walker - Sr. 6-foot-1, 195 pounds

6-foot-0, 185 pounds Brandon Solt - Sr.

6-foot-3, 170 pounds



### **Strong Safety**

Rashad Washington — Jr. 6-foot-3, 210 pounds

6-foot-1, 210 pounds





## OFFENSIVE LINE:

Andy Eby John Robertson

# WIDE RECEIVERS:

TIGHT ENDS:

**RUNNING BACKS:** 

### **DEFENSIVE LINE:** Jerry Togiai

LINEBACKERS:

# **DEFENSIVE BACKS:**

DeMarcus Faggin Jon McGraw

SPECIALISTS:

## **KEY RETURNEES**

the gaps. Here's a look at the Wildcats



### OFFENSIVE LINE: Dralinn Burks Billy Miller

WIDE RECEIVERS:

TIGHT ENDS: Brian Lamoe Traivon Mager

RUNNING BACKS:

### James Dunnigan **Bobby Walker** Rashad Washington

SPECIALISTS: Russ Vanover (long snapper)

Terence Newman (returner)

Kansas State Collegian

If there's one aspect of K-State's game that won't be seeing much of a makeover in 2002, it's the defense.

The Wildcats return seven starters from a year ago, and the unit taking the majority of Saturday's reps at No. 1 has all but locked up starting spots in the lineup, Coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday.

That said, the most noticeable change on K-State's defense this year might not even be on the playing

Rather, first-year defensive coordinator Bobby Elliott is expected to draw the majority of attention after Phil Bennett ended his fouryear stay with the Cats in December to take the head coaching spot at

Still, with more than half the squad returning in 2002 and much of the preseason talk surrounding

K-State's shaky offense, Snyder said the defense's progress has been comforting.

"There's probably a little more consistency on defense than there is on offense," he said. "That is directed towards the fact that we've had - position by position - less shuffling on that side of the ball."

Less shuffling on defense means more time for players to concentrate on adapting to Elliot's new schemes. reads and reactions, and getting up to gametime speed — all of which have been coming along as expected

"We are playing extremely fast right now, which is always a welcome sight," Snyder said,

Nowhere is that more expected than on the defensive line, where the Cats return five letterwinners from a

Tank Reese, who was voted the Big 12's Defensive Newcomer of the Year in 2001, comes back for his

senior year to anchor a front four that also includes senior Melvin Williams and juniors Andrew Shull and Justin Montgomery.

Consistency, depth among strengths for Cat defense in 2002

Senior Henry Bryant, who led all Cat defensive linemen with three sacks and eight tackles for losses last season, also will share time with Shull at left defensive end this

As shored up as K-State's front line appears to be, the secondary seems to be just as untested. The backfield's lone returning starter, corner Terence Newman, will have to take on a greater leadership role after the departure of three starters from last season's squad.

"I feel pretty good. I'm taking on a lot of different roles this year, and having three of our four starters gone in the secondary makes me more of a leader now," he said. "I'm trying to to be more vocal."

Newman, who will look to train a new wave of K-State defensive backs

after the departure of NFL draftees Jon McGraw and DeMarcus Faggins, is far from inexperienced though. The senior garnered late-season attention for the Thorpe Award, given to the top college d-back, and saw action in all 12 contests last

"Last year, I had the chance to show a little bit of leadership, but this year, everybody's looking at me because I've been here for a while,"

"Since I'm returning, people will call it my secondary, and I know the defense a lot.

Joining Newman in the secondary are two converted running backs in Rashad Washington and Jesse Tetuan.

While Washington seems to have one safety spot locked down heading into the Spring Game, Tetuan still is battling with front-runner Bobby Walker for the second spot. At the other corner, junior James Dunnigan

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K-State's Tank Reese greets fans after the lowa State game last season. Reese emerged as one of the Big 12 Conference's top defensive linemen.

will get his chance as well.

Regardless of the new faces, though. Newman said the transition has been relatively smooth in spring drills and the defense is ready for a chance to showcase its talent.

"It's been pretty smooth," he said. "They've been trying to keep things pretty much the same, changing a couple things here and there, but other than that, it's been coming along great.

# Buhl, Pierce lead strong linebacking corps

Kansas State Cullegian

When K-State fans see Terry Pierce on Saturday, the junior linebacker could be mistaken on more than one occasion for former Wildcat linebacker Ben Leber.

At 6-foot-3, 250 pounds, Pierce's frame is nearly identical to the 6-4, 250-pound Leber, who was selected last weekend by the San Diego Chargers in the third round of the NFL Draft.

Last season, Pierce finished just five tackles and three and a half sacks short of Leber's total. Now, K-State coaches are hoping Pierce will disrupt opposing offenses with the same efficiency Leber did.

The only problem is, reports from spring drills indicate that process is moving along with a few snags.

"Terry has been good, but he's not where I'd want him to be," Coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday.

"I think he has the opportunity to really be a special player, and I don't think he's there yet. He's practiced well, but he's not without his mistakes.

Concentration, in a word, seems to be what's holding the Forth Worth, Texas, linebacker back lately.

"Certainly that's there, and that's something to deal with."

"The important thing for Terry is maintaining his focus. Some segments are not things that he has done before. It's a learning process.

Pierce finally will have the chance to shine as K-State's dominant linebacker in a set that includes senior Andy Klocke and junior Josh Buhl. The group has begun to come together already



File photo by Zach Long/Collegian

K-State's Terry Pierce returns as the Wildcats' top linebacker after the departure of Ben Leber. Andy Klocke and Josh Buhl will round out K-State's 4-3 defensive front.

this spring, making everyone optimistic for success next fall.

"We've been through war already," Buhi said. "We've played in big games and lost games together. That's going to be good for us as a defense because we all know what we expect of each other.

That battlefield mentality should come in handy, especially for Klocke and junior Bryan Hickman, who are locked in an early spring battle for the team's third linebacker spot.

The race for the position is tight on paper, with Hickman recording three more tackles (14) than Klocke last season. Klocke admits Hickman is stronger and quicker than he is, but it's the experience factor that gives Klocke the early edge heading into the

Klocke has played in 34 games as a Wildcat, compared to Hickman's 11.

summer

Those totals still are a far cry from Pierce and Buhl's numbers. though. The duo combined for 136 tackles in 18 starts last season. Now, the challenge is coming up with the sort of chemistry that's made K-State's defense a national force in the past.

"Me and Terry have played, and we've been together." Buhl said. "We both know what we want out of us as a team, and we both know that for us to get there, people are going to have to push that issue.

"We want it, and we're going to go after it until we get it. That's the mentality you have to have to be the best.

## SPECIAL TEAMS

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Lockett returned 32 of 35 punts for the Cats last season, and also brought back 14 of 28 kick-off returns, one of which was for a touchdown.

Snyder's answer to this question is Terence Newman.

The senior had the highest punt return average for the Cats (13), while also averaging 23.4 yards per kick-off return.

"People have no choice but to step up," Newman said. "Everyone here has a common goal - to get better and get back to having a winning season.

K-State's performance in special teams could be the difference between a winning season or yet another disappointing year, players profess.

The Wildcat's Spring Game. however, will not determine who will be No. I and who will be No. 2. but a winning season next fall will rely a lot on this small aspect of the game, Snyder said.

"Special teams is always a major concern for us," Snyder said. "It's a major emphasis for us at any time; but I have been pleased with the way everyone has performed thus far.

### OFFENSE

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suffered a rash of injuries in

One-time starters Andy Eby, Matt Martin, John Robertson and Oshin Honarchian are gone; forcing K-State to plug new players into the lineup. Those players aren't entirely without experience, though, as six letterwinners return.

Junior-to-be Nick Leckey is the lone Wildcat to have started all 12 games at the same position last year, providing stability at left guard, and sixth-year player Thomas Barnett looks to add veteran leadership.

"When we started spring

practice, I probably said that we might have eight to 10 guys that I think we might be able to count on to create the kind of depth that we want in the offensive line." Snyder said.

"That number is a lot closer to eight than it is to 10 right now; but that doesn't mean that can't change.

Granted, some of that incomsistency is created from constantly moving people around on the line in order to learn a variety of positions, but Snyder said he has an objective in mind.

"Let's get the best five guys that we can, and then we'll get them settled into positions," Snyder said, "and we're still in the process of attempting to do







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# Stadium change alters meaning; fans must keep purpose in mind

another spring than to grab a seat putting the new turf down can't

in the friendly confines of KSU Stadium to catch another installment of the annual Purple-White Spring Game on Saturday?

Dan Smith It's kind of been a tradition of my buddies and mine to get hammered before the game at our tailgate site just outside the stadium. We usually stay until halftime - just long enough to see the No. 1s beat up on the 2s before continuing the postgame party long into the night.

Oh wait a tick. What's that? The world is in a state of chaos. Up is down, night is day. It just doesn't make sense. Pets' heads are even falling off.

K-State has been relegated to the Little Apple's second-best venue - the Manhattan Indians' puny Bishop Stadium for this weekend's game.

Wow, I didn't know it had gotten that bad.

One 6-6 record, and even the

construction crew in charge of

my

get it done in time. Granted, the reason behind the view move west is a valid one. Coach Snyder couldn't very well have his kids running around on

the beach that is Wagner Field, now could he?

Understand me when I say I'm glad the Manhattan School District was willing to accommodate the Cats for another practice session, but I know I'm not the only one disappointed the game won't be at KSU Stadium this time around.

There's just something about

the Jumbotron at KSU Stadium and its pregame video show, and the players running out of the tunnel, that gets fans into the game a little more.

The tailgate smoke trickles in a little better, and the lines at the concession stands seem a tad bit

If you've ever traveled to see

the Cats on the road, you know what I mean.

Still, as you pull out of the Bishop Stadium parking lot this Saturday after picking splinters out of your butt from sitting on the wooden bleachers, remember it's for the good of

the team. K-State needs the extra practice and once they take the field, it'll be the same of Cats you're used to seeing.

Just remember the construction crew Friday night in your prayers. Hope that, come

August when the Cats are scheduled to play the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers (a team only slightly better than Manhattan High), KSU Stadium has returned to all its glory.

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# Game's move to Bishop Stadium good for community, nostalgia

Saturday will be only my third Spring Game at K-State, but that's long enough for me to make a few random

observations. OK, it's more than a

few, and you could replace "random" with a

word like "promiscuous." Now that sounds professional. But let's not get off

track here. I know this year's Spring Game won't be the same.

Bishop Stadium. KSU Stadium.

Well, they both end with "Stadium" - talk about an intelligent piece of analysis, huh? I told you I was feeling smarter. But "Stadium" is where the similarities end. Not that that's a bad thing,

I like the change of venue, even if it is purely out of "necessity," with the resurfacing of Wagner Field. Granted, going from a 50,000+ arena

to a 4,000-seat high school field which somehow will be transformed

to fit 6,500 - has its share of disadvantages, but that shouldn't put a damper on the event.

Heck, I say keep the Spring Game at Bishop Stadium every year, for a number of reasons,

I'll spare you the agony and just toss out three.

1. Variety

**Derek Boss** 

view

K-State plays seven or eight games per year at Wagner Field, so why not switch it up a little bit?

Heaven forbid something associated with Coach Bill Snyder's program not have a clear-cut sense of uniformity.

2. MHS Support

Moving the game to Bishop Stadium could provide Manhattan High with more than a half-year's worth of fund raising since MHS will be in charge of both the parking and concessions for the event. Although I'm not speaking from experience here - I can't imagine being a 15- or 16-year-old in a college town trying

and greek organizations for fundraising opportunities. Good luck.

3. Pure nostalgia After talking to players at

Tuesday's press conference, everybody seems excited to play on a high school field again.

It's like reliving your prep days, man. Plus, there's something about being in a packed stadium that gets your blood boiling.

Don't get me wrong, KSU Stadium is a tremendous environment on fall Saturdays, but when the place is only a quarter full for the

Spring Game, it's almost a let-down. Sure, people might knock CiCo Park for being too small, but with tickets still available as of Friday morning, that's anything but accurate.

All it means is that a bunch of Wildcat fans will be missing out on what could be the start of a tradi-

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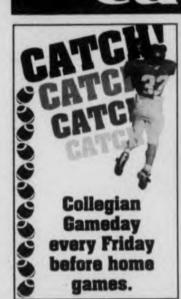
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# Daschle says Iraq attack should wait

BY PHILIP BRASHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senate leaders said Sunday there is broad support for toppling Saddam Hussein, but that it is too early to take military action against Iraq.

"We've got to win the war on terror, we've got to stabilize Afghanistan. We have to do all that we can to



Tom Daschle said. A senior Bush administration official. speaking on condition DASCHLE of anonymity, said any

attack on Iraq probably would wait until next year, but that President Bush has yet to sign off on the time, scope or manner of such a campaign.

Daschle, D-S.D., said on ABC's "This Week" that there is "strong bipartisan support" and "probably world support" for ousting Saddam.

Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said that the United States needs to first bolster opposition to Saddam among Iraqis inside and outside that country. "There's a lot more we could be doing," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

The New York Times reported Sunday that the administration is developing plans for a major air and ground war that would involve 70,000 to 250,000 troops.

Private analysts have said that at least 100,000 troops might be needed to attack Saddam, who could shield his troops among civilians and retaliate against U.S. forces with chemical weapons.

The newspaper said the administration has decided that a coup probably would not succeed and that a proxy battle using local Iraqi forces — which was the U.S.

See IRAQ on PAGE 9

# Israel, Palestine approve plan to end siege at Arafat's offices

BY SUSAN SEVAREID The Associated Proce

JERUSALEM - Israel and the Palestinians on Sunday approved a U.S. proposal aimed at ending Israel's month-old siege outside Yasser Arafat's headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah.

The events, on a busy day of diplomacy, came as Israel's Cabinet also barred a U.N. fact-finding mission from investigating allegations surrounding Israeli army actions in a West Bank refugee camp.

The Israeli Cabinet, in a 17-9 vote, adopted a proposal by President Bush in which six wanted men inside Arafat's Ramallah compound would serve time in a Palestinian jail under the guard of American and British nonmilitary personnel. In exchange, Arafat would be free to move about the Palestinian territories or travel abroad for the first time since December.

Arafat accepted the U.S. plan, said his aide, Nabil Abu Rdeneh. He spoke after U.S. and British consular officials met with the Palestinian leader in his Ramallah headquarters to convey the U.S. proposal.

The deal would end the standoff at Arafat's shell-shattered compound, which Israeli troops have surrounded since the March 29 start of Israel's military incursion into the West Bank aimed at dismantling Palestinian militias. Dozens of Palestinian gunmen have been killed, including some on Israel's most-wanted list, and more than 1,500 Palestinians remain in Israeli custody.

Israel had said it would not allow Arafat out of his compound until it had custody of six wanted men who are being held in Arafat's offices. Five of the six were wanted in connection with the October assassination of Israeli Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi.

The sixth was accused in a large arms shipment, allegedly from Iran, that was intercepted by Israeli authorities on the Red

# Weather causes more to suffer from allergies

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

Allergy-prone people typically shy away from spring's pollen and mold, but this year an abundance of allergens are affecting more Manhattan residents.

James Machor, professor in the Department of English, said that when he moved to Kansas 12 years ago, he never had problems with allergies.

He occasionally would have a sneezing fit, but he said he never had watery eyes or anything he would attribute to allergies until this year.

"This spring, I have all the symptoms," he said. "I'm sneezing a lot, but I am pretty sure I do not have a cold. I have also heard from students in my classes who said they've never

had any problems before, but they also show symptoms this year."

Machor said he said he thinks either the warmer winter weather or the lack of rainfall is making it easier for mold spores to get airborne,

Dr. Allen Kossoy, allergist at Mercy Health Center, said Machor is right. Warmer weather and low rainfall are working together, which has led to the increase in pollen counts and mold spores in the air, Kossoy said.

"There has not been a dormant stage from the colder winter weather that kills the pollen and mold spores in the air," Kossoy said. "It has not been proved, but there's also a feeling that with the Greenhouse Effect, there is more carbon dioxide in the air that allows more plants to grow and to pollinate more. This could also be why we are seeing

# Seasonal allergies

- Pollen counts
  Walnut: 30
- Birch: 45
- Cottonwood: 211 ■ Cedar: 226
- Alternaria (mold): 467
- Oak: 1,221
- Mulberry: 3,181

more people with new allergies."

He said it is common for people to develop new allergies through time, so it is normal for students to have allergy problems develop as they get older. In fact, two-thirds of all allergy patients have the symptoms as

How To Interpret Pollen & Mold Counts

■ Light (0 - 250): symptoms appear only for very

sensitive people
■ Moderate (250 - 1,000): symptoms appear for

most allergic people
■ Heavy (1,000 - 10,000): increasing symptoms

■ Very Heavy (10,000 and higher): symptoms appear in even slightly allergic people, and can be

Source: Topeka Allergy and Asthma Clinic, www.taac.salu.net

adults and not as children, he said.

Over-the-counter decongestants are about 70 percent effective for people with runny noses, sneezing and watery eyes,

See ALLERGIES on PAGE 9

# Field of dreams



Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Cameron Garwood, Andy Bell, Michael Garwood, Allan Bell and Matt Tredway lean on the cement ledge overlooking the baseball game Saturday at Tointon Family Stadium. Read about how the baseball team did this weekend on page 6.

# Congressman speaks about the future of America

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It isn't every day that a football player from the University of Oklahoma receives a standing ovation from K-State students, faculty and alumni.

However, on Friday at the 125th Landon Lecture, J.C. Watts Jr., who represents the fourth Congressional District of Oklahoma, achieved just that.

Watts, a former OU quarterback, spoke to a packed McCain Auditorium, which included his colleagues, Kansas Congressmen Jerry Moran and Jim Ryun, about what he believes it will take to sustain the greatness of America.

Watts addressed issues such as four categories; education, national security, economy and cultural renewal.

Watts said it is important to ensure that every child in America can attend to a safe learning venue.

He explained that the United States never would achieve an equal playing field for all students as long as we allowed violence to prevail in our schools.

"Everything that I've accomplished in my lifetime has been centered on two things - my faith and my education," Watts said. "Friends, I can't put into words to you how important education is

to every child in America." Watts serves on the House of Representatives' Armed Services Committee, the Military Readiness Subcommittee and the Special Oversight

Panel on Terrorism. He used his experience working in these areas to guide his discussion on

Watts said he agrees with the Roman theory, "If you want peace, prepare for

"If I ever have to vote to call your sons or daughters to protect our freedom, I believe I have the responsibility to win not to play a good game," Watts said.

Watts also said there is more to national security than military issues.

He expressed concerns about the United States' dependence on foreign oil. He said he believed it was possible to drill for oil in the U.S. in an environmentally safe way.

"If it's okay to fight a war over it why isn't it okay to explore for it right at home?" Watts said.

Still speaking about national security, Watts said he agreed with President Bush's statement, "You are either for us or

He discussed what he called "mixed

signals" being sent from Saudi Arabia. "If you expect me to send American lives to protect you - you must send the signal loud and clear that you are a friend and not a foe," Watts said.

Watts moved from national security to the U.S. economy by discussing taxes.

He said he believed there was a role for taxes in improving education and highways. However, he disagreed with the number of things Americans are taxed

"They tax your marriage, so when the preacher says 'you may kiss your bride,' that's a \$1400 kiss," Watts said. "They tax your death, too. The federal government has not planted one crop, but when a



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Sen. J.C. Watts Jr. of Oklahoma, discusses his plans to strengthen America on Friday at McCain Auditorium. Watts spoke as part of the Landon Lecture Series.

farmer dies, they get 50 percent of what he's worked for. I think that's unfair."

Lastly, Watts spoke about cultural renewal, or bringing back morals that might have been lost throughout the generations.

"We've learned to buy into the ideology, 'If it feels good, do it - if you don't like it, divorce it - if you can't handle it, drink or drug it," Watts said.

Watts addressed the government's role in welfare and single-parent homes.

'We penalize mothers who marry the fathers of their children by taking away some of their benefits," Watts said. "I think that's dumb."

Watts said a majority of America's

prison inmates had no father influence. He said the government should be encouraging fathers to be in the home. not discouraging it.

In conclusion, Watts said he felt fortunate for the opportunities he has been

"Friends, this world we live in is a pretty fascinating place," Watts said. "I'm delighted that in some small way, God has given me the opportunity to serve my great nation by serving the House of

Representatives for the last four years." K-State President Jon Wefald praised Watts for his achievements.

"He truly is a rising star in the world of politics," Wefald said.

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### Today on the Kansas Senate Majority Leader Lana

Oleen spent her birthday at a Manhattan Habitat for Humanity banquet. Read more at www.kstatecollegian.com

# **WORLD IN BRIEF**

#### **Bomb hits crowded Russian** market; 7 killed, 45 injured

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia - A bomb tore through a market crowded with people buying flowers to place on relatives' graves Sunday, killing seven people and injuring 45, officials said.

Large pools of blood mixed with metal and concrete fragments and the petals of flowers stained the market in the southern city of Vladikavkaz as investigators swarmed the area to look for clues.

Kazbek Dazntivev, the region's Interior minister, said the bomb contained an estimated 18 ounces of TNT and that its effects were magnified by being placed in a sturdy iron pipe.

The bombing was the latest in a series of market blasts that have killed about 70 people in this city during the past three years.

#### 3 killed in brawl between rival motorcycle gangs

LAUGHLIN, Nev. - Thousands of bikers rumbled out of town Sunday as investigators sorted out the details of a casino brawl between rival motorcycle gangs that left three people dead.

Dozens of extra police patrolled the streets to guard against possible gang retaliation at one of the nation's largest motorcycle festivals.

Gamblers ran for cover Saturday as 60 to 70 people fought inside Harrah's hotelcasino. Police said gunfire erupted when an argument between the rival Mongols and Hells Angels gangs escalated.

After interviewing more than 500 people, police said they arrested three to four people on outstanding warrants unconnected to the shooting, adding that more arrests are possible.

#### Military affected by Catholic Churches sex abuse scandal

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Catholic Church's sex abuse scandal has touched the military, where a handful of priests serving as chaplains have been punished after molesting children or making sexual advances toward adults.

In one case, the Dallas Roman Catholic diocese ordered a priest who was accused of molesting boys to join the Army, where he later confessed to molesting a boy, according to evidence in a lawsuit.

Church officials also helped persuade victims of child sexual abuse by military priests not to press charges in at least two of eight cases, according to testimony reviewed by The Associated Press.

No priests remain in his military job.

#### Assailants storm Indonesia village, kill 14 Christians

JAKARTA, Indonesia-Black-masked assailants armed with guns, grenades and daggers stormed a village in Indonesia's religiously divided Maluku province Sunday. killing 14 Christians in a brutal pre-dawn attack that threatened a fragile peace pact.

Shouting "kill them all," a dozen men entered the mostly Christian village of Soya on the outskirts of Ambon, the provincial capital and the focus of three years of sectarian violence that killed 9,000 people, witnesses said.

The attackers went from house to house, shooting residents and setting fire to 30 homes and a Protestant

church, witnesses said. They said six people were stabbed to death, including a 6-month-old child, six died in fires and two were believed to have been shot.

#### Abusive priest policy must wait until June meeting

BOSTON-Cardinal Bernard Law said Sunday that the creation of a national policy on sexually abusive priests would have to wait until a Catholic bishops conference, dashing hopes for immediate action stemming from the recent summit of cardinals.

Cardinals across the country are reporting back after a two-day gathering in Rome, where they agreed they would recommend a process to defrock any priest who has become "notorious and is guilty of the serial, predatory sexual abuse of minors."

During the short statement. Law did not address calls for his resignation.

Law also called for a special day of prayer about the sexual abuse crisis, to be held during the Pentecostal celebrations, which start May 10.

#### Iraq celebrates Saddam's birthday with support

TIKRIT, Iraq - Iraq celebrated President Saddam Hussein's 65th birthday Sunday with an annual display of government-sponsored loyalty, whose theme this year was defiance in the face of U.S. determination to topple the fraqi leader.

As tens of thousands of people marched in Baghdad, state-run Iraqi media said Saddam's birthday marked the birth of an Iraq "which is free and victorious against U.S.-British-Zionist colonialism."

Marchers in Baghdad carried posters of Saddam and Iraqi flags and shouted. "Saddam is our leader forever."

The nationally televised events in Tikrit capped days of state-sponsored festivities around the country. Held every year since 1985, the birthday celebrations show the extent of Saddam's control over

# Waiting for a chance



Jenny Braniff/Collegian

Chandler Bryan, right, watches the K-State vs. Baylor baseball game on Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium.

### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS Professors nominate student for \$500 scholarship



WILLIAMS

Linda Williams and wildlife biology

Linda Williams, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology with a natural history option, received the \$500 Tri-Country Rod and Gun Club Conservation Scholarship on April 13.

Williams was nominated for the scholarship by professors in her field. She received the award after submitting an essay on what conservation means to her, the contributions she has made to the field and her goals regarding this subject.

After a difficult last two years because of health problems, Williams said she felt very blessed that she won the scholarship. She was pleased to see that all her hard work has been worth

Williams said her work with Donna C. Roper, a leading plains archaeologist, helped her win the scholarship. Roper and Williams conduct surveys on land projects, water systems and conservation In the future, Williams said she would like to find a job that

utilizes all of her studies and research. "I want to combine conservation and biology with cultural

anthropology, and possibly work with an Indian tribe," Williams said. - Lindsay Fetterman

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Mentors for International Activities will be having a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fiedler Conference Room.

# POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic ciolations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Thursday, April 25

At 7 a.m., Nancy Ireland, 610 Osage St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20. At 3 p.m., Patricia Foy, 430 Moro St., was arrested for theft and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 11 p.m., David Brodie, Prairie

Village, was arrested for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11 p.m., Exxon Brown, 1122 Gardenway, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. M At 11 p.m., Nabil Shaheen, 1728 Laramie, Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

■ At 11:13 p.m., Erik Kenyon, 332 Ninth St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500.

m At 11:15 p.m., Wyona Hill, 1122 Gardenway, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, April 26

Bond was set at \$750.

At 12:30 a.m., Kishner Sisney, 1807 College Heights, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500. M At 1 a.m., Lindsey Cannon, 1834 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI.

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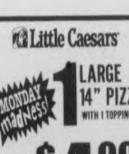
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# Economic woes to persist

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The United States largely has avoided the fallout from Argentina's financial collapse. That could change if the crisis in South America's second biggest economy worsens.

The worry is that a serious recession and Argentina's plunging currency could spill over to neighbors still trying to emerge from last year's global slowdown - and eventually reach the United States.

"The global economy remains very fragile with troubles in Argentina, Japan mired in a decadelong recession and Germany struggling," said Mark Zandi of Economy.com. "If something goes badly wrong, it could quickly spread to our economy.

Even so, America's relative insulation from the crisis so far has been striking.

The U.S. economy also survived the last serious currency turmoil, the Asian crisis in 1997-98, even though American investors had a number of nerve-racking moments, especially after Russia defaulted on \$40 billion in government debt in August 1998.

That default caused the near-

collapse of a giant American investment fund, Long Term Capital Management, and sent stock prices skidding until the Federal Reserve interceded with interest rate cuts.

Argentina's decision in December to halt payment on much of its \$141 billion in foreign debt the biggest government default in history - has caused modest ripples so far in the U.S. economy.

American banks with large exposures to Argentina, led by FleetBoston Financial Corp., have written off bad loans. General Motors, Verizon, McDonald's, Coca-Cola and other companies have taken some hits. Their losses, however, are small compared with the profit squeeze all U.S. companies endured in last year's U.S.

Unlike the Asian crisis, Argentina's troubles took a long time to develop, giving foreign investors warning and leading analysts to play down the chance of a sudden jolt to Wall Street even if the crisis drags

"Any real contagion effect like what happened in the Asian crisis would have already occurred," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York. "But that doesn't mean there can't still be economic impacts felt in the United

Wyss and other analysts said the bigger threat was to trade rather than the flow of investment.

Argentina's \$3.9 billion in purchases accounted for less than one-half of 1 percent of total U.S. exports last year. But U.S. sales to the rest of Latin America could suffer if Argentina's slowdown depresses growth in the region.

Brazil, South America's biggest economy, does nearly one-third of its trade with Argentina.

"The Latin American economies, like the rest of the world, are trying to recover from the global recession and Argentina's troubles will be a significant limitation on growth," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

Many analysts also are worried about the political impact from the financial turmoil in a region that the past decade has moved to embrace democracy and free-market capitalism.

"The Argentine people are suffering and they are blaming foreign banks, the IMF (International Monetary Fund) and the U.S. government," said Zandi. "The whole process of political reform could be undermined."

# K-State earns largest grant in history

Kansas State Collegisa

K-State was presented a check for the largest grant in university history at Rannells Ranch on Saturday.

The grant, provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and authorized by Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts, is nearly twice the amount of the second largest grant K-State has received.

Roberts presented the \$15 million grant to K-State and the Consortium for Agricultural Soil Mitigation of Greenhouse Gases, or CASMGS. The money will be used for research and outreach for developing information on how agricultural soils can help reduce the amount of carbon dioxide in the air, said Charles Rice, professor of soil microbiology and head of K-State's research team in the consor-

CASMGS includes 10 research institutions and works in conjunction with research groups within the U.S. Department of Agriculture. K-State is the lead institution in the consortium.

The grant will continue for the next three years, but Rice said he hoped funding would continue for the next five or six years.

Roberts said it was a great honor and personal privilege to recognize K-

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sequestration, which reduces buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere while improving soil. It does this by conserving the carbon in the soil instead of allowing it to escape into the atmosphere.

Rice said soil carbon sequestration research is important because carbon dioxide is one of the gasses in the atmosphere that causes global warming.

He explained that when plants grow, they take in carbon dioxide by performing photosynthesis. When the plants die, the plant material decomposes and carbon is returned to the

The research of K-State's team and other teams in CASMGS will help determine soil management practices that will conserve more carbon in the

soil, so it won't escape to the atmosphere, Rice said

Rice discussed several practices that would increase carbon sequestration, such as no-tillage or reducedtillage farming.

These practices provide for less soil disturbance, which decreases the amount of carbon lost to the atmosphere. Rice said.

Both Roberts and Rice called soil carbon sequestration a win-win situation because of the positive effects it has on both the atmosphere and the

Besides decreasing greenhouse gasses in the atmosphere, carbon sequestration also causes increased soil fertility and quality and reductions in erosion.

Rice thanked his staff for their hard work and Roberts for leading the charge in getting the funding to continue research in soil carbon sequestration.

"This research will put K-State on the map and allow us to work with leaders in this field from around the world," he said.

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We thank Larry Foster for his sympathetic handling of the services. We thank the members of the Baptist Church for our use of their beautiful church and

facilities for the funeral.

Thank you, Sister Diane and musicians Alice Whitmer, Suzie and Dennis Foerschler for comforting us and the many friends of David. The effort by his Theta Xi fraternity brothers and others from Manhattan in the bus and in private vehicles on such a snowy day to attend made us feel the love and caring across the miles. Thank you WHS class of 1998

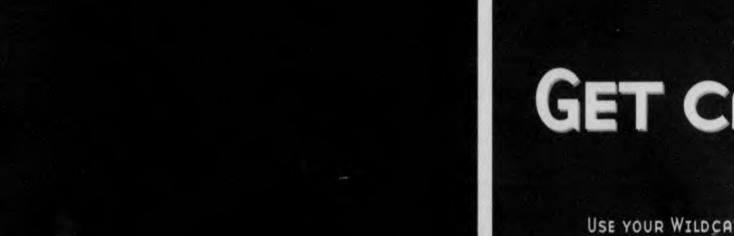
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We thank the Theta Xi fraternity and Josh Foerschler for planning the Memorial Service at K-State in All Faiths Chapel in cooperation with Reverend Don Fallon and the Education Department.

Thanks Michael Noll for your article about David's love of basketball. Also, a thank you to Spencer Stellies for the Resolution in honor of David Miller.

To all, for your love and prayers, we thank you.

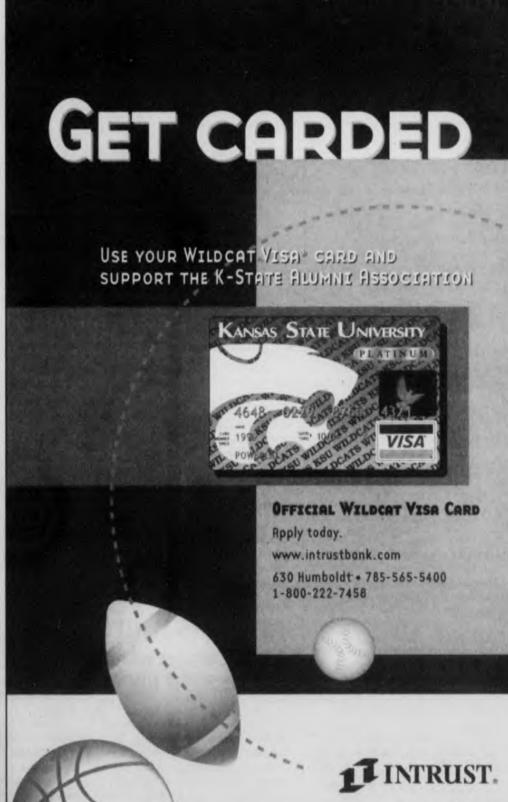




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Writer advises

students to relax

would like to propose a toast - a toast for all the

This toast is

for Tony

manager

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of the

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Royals,

whom

City

people out there struggling to survive in life.

on hard times and perhaps are just a little

bit unnerved with their places in life.

**Nick Bratkovic** 

the entire world wants to fire.

student, who was marred in a

wants to be famous.

will unfold.

you want out of life.

surrendered and given up.

for which to lead their lives.

This is for the common man, who

This is for the average K-State

semester where he bit off more than

he can chew, but nonetheless refuses

This is for the college students

be in the real world, and how the game

This is for the undrafted athlete with NFL dreams.

My toast is for the punch-drunk fighter, struggling to

It's a toast for all these groups to take a break. Grab a

drink - a cerveza will do - relax, laugh, cry and

plight you are facing, things will get better.

workout. Join me in this toast and know that whatever

Understand that the harder you work, the more

change your definition of success. It might alter what

success you will find, and the hard work might very well

I never tire of watching "Rudy" or "Rocky." Rocky's

final fight scene with Apollo Creed gets better each time,

The way they overcome adversity is a pleasure to

For the few magical moments in those movies, there

They never did. Those two characters set standards

were a million moments when the underdog could have

and every time Rudy gets carried off the field it is

who are pondering where they will

People who, for some reason, have fallen

# campus with opportunities

We're in the money.

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the second-largest

provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be used for soil research and the development of information on how agricultural soils can help reduce the amount of carbon dioxide in the air.

The research should focus on soil carbon sequestration, which reduces buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere while improving soil

quality. It also should promote the atmosphere.

the potential for national recognition.

the research conducted with the money will help struggling farmers with increased soil fertility and reductions in

to receive the grant and the chance to work with others in this field from around



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows

Trip Wire has to be the worst Creed rip-

Hi, this is Precious Roy, and all you guys

are suckers. You get it?

To the guy sitting next to me in class: my breasts are not a conduit to higher learning. The professor does not write his

the class, I suggest you pay attention to him and not my breasts.

have nudity in its commercials.

condom. Is that a bad thing?

Quad?

As Joe Dirt once said, "Life's a garden.

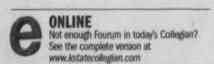
I'd like to know who authorized my physics teacher to play with fire during class. Not a good idea.

Congratulations to Randy Regier.

I just realized college is one hell of a psychedelic experience, man.

I wonder if the astronaut in the Union wants a beer.

Guess what? Our house has a port-apotty now.



# **Money provides Toasting tranquility**

On Saturday, Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts

It is the largest grant in school history and twice as large as

OUR VOICE grant received. and debated by the editorial board and The grant, written after a

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decrease in greenhouse gasses in the

This grant will put K-State on the map. This is a great accomplishment which has

It comes at a really good time because

K-State should feel honored and proud the world.



readers to voice their opinions.

off I've ever heard.

It's 3 a.m. Do you know where your girlfriend is?

notes on my breasts. So, if you want to pass

I can't believe they allow Snapple to

What did one volcano say to the other volcano? Is that a tectonic movement, or are you just happy to see me?

My roommate keeps a set of instructions on the refrigerator on how to use a

What was that green, pod thing in the

Dig it."

My twin is getting sued. Imagine that.

not fresh air you breathe. Instead, you're smothered by the hazardous second-hand smoke lingering around the ashtray directly outside the door. The issue of public smoking has been highly debated for years. And, according to

policy, it's even being discussed here on campus. However, I don't know what there is to debate. Plain and simple: smoking is a safety

the March 12 article by Jennifer Farr

regarding the K-State campus smoking

and health hazard and should be better regulated at K-State. I agree that smokers have the right to smoke if they so choose. I don't agree,

though, that smokers have the right to pollute the air others breathe. While the on-campus smoking policy lists specific places smokers are not allowed to

smoke, the change that needs to be made is

designating specific places smokers are

not be around second-hand smoke can avoid these areas

In addition, as the policy states, unlawful smoking is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$15 fine. However, during an interview on March 22, Steve Galitzer, director of public safety, told me this fine never has been

If it's unlawful and unsafe, why is

There is a new on-campus smoking policy that should go into effect soon. The policy would require smokers to stay at least

It was unfortunate because it seemed like after a

season ended, K-State and Asbury parted ways.

new coach was hired, the university developed a renewed fervor for basketball and passed more support on to Jim Wooldridge. That's life, I guess.

Illustrations by

Jamie Shelk/Collegian

Still, we set standards. But it is not easy.

There was no standard set.

College is pretty difficult and there is a lot to contend with. Still, it makes you a survivor. Just don't let it get to you.

The 16-week semesters are designed to test your merits and mental toughness.

Therefore, I propose a toast to you, the college students: take a break when things get tough, then seek

Call a friend, professional or family member. If nothing else, take a break from it all and just simply

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#### Drowsy drivers need education, not jail time rowsy drivers cause 100,000 mean it's acceptable to purposely get while driving in the past year.

I contend the hardest thing to do in this world is to

Few people have the power to provoke overnight

non-wavering discipline to get things done correctly is

and seemingly unreachable teacher expectations. They

attempt not to question themselves and believe they are

I look around and see people trying to set standards

Those striving for 4.0s, to lose 50 pounds and to save

I am referring to athletes trying to make it in the

pros, getting people to believe in something, building a

A few years ago, K-State went through a tumultuous

Asbury was fighting a losing battle. Shortly after the

basketball season with Coach Tom Asbury. His team

wasn't performing and reports surfaced that he would

business and making a relationship work.

Those all are dreams.

Still, there are those who do realize that developing a

Somehow those people see past the daily deadlines

set a standard in the face of adversity.

change, to arouse interest in people.

doing things right.

all the time.

more than \$200.

accidents each year, according to a recent National Highway

Transportation Safety Administration report.

Included within this figure are 71,000 injuries, 1,500 deaths and \$12.5 billion in monetary losses. These statistics are tragic, but simply falling asleep at the wheel does not carry

automatic criminal charges. And it shouldn't.

Groups like Victims Of Irresponsible Drowsy Drivers have every right to be upset, angry and motivated to do something about the devastating changes members' lives have undergone due to unfortunate and unfair circumstances. So do the friends and families of every other person who has died from any

Effected loved ones all over the country are attempting to slap sleepy motorists with homicide sentences, and this does not serve justice, either. Dozing off in the driver's seat, without prior knowledge of the possibility, should not be likened, as it has been, to drunken driving or shooting a gun into a

Not everyone drinks alcohol, and not everyone randomly discharges firearms.

But everyone gets tired. Naturally, our biological need for sleep should not be an excuse for highly fatigued people to place themselves in vehicleoperating positions. Everyone does get tired and everyone does sleep, but that doesn't

behind the wheel in an unstable state of

guest

view

**Emily Cherry** 

consciousness. Twenty-four hours without sleep is equivalent to being legally intoxicated. If someone makes the decision to drive in spite of the fact he or she is feeling

the effects of tiredness or lack of sleep, punishment is in order, just as it would be for someone who decided to drive in an extremely emotional, medicated or otherwise obviously altered

Heavy fines, community service, required awareness classes and even involuntary

manslaughter all are acceptable and understandable sentences for irresponsible, yet unintentional. accidents. But anything beyond that involves ruining more lives that do not deserve to be ruined. The Safety Administration said research shows sleeprelated accidents are most common among 18- to 29year-olds, with 24 percent of young

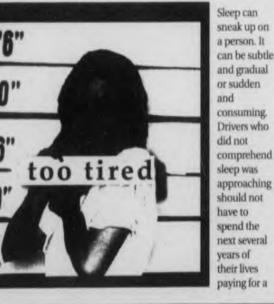
adults admitting they

have fallen asleep

Most of these motorists did rest within a 24-hour period before driving, but said they simply drifted off to sleep without realizing it.

To condemn people so young for such inadvertent incidents does not solve anything. Are these the people we want taking up much-needed - and expensive space in our prisons?

Fair convictions are another roadblock concerning increased punishments for drowsy drivers. Without witnesses inside the vehicle, it is difficult to prove someone was tired at the time he or she began to drive. It is also difficult to prove someone realized the point at which he or she became tired during



Should a person with high cholesterol be charged with murder if he has a heart attack while driving and veers into another vehicle? If a person with a cold gets behind the wheel and crashes with another car during an uncontrollable sneezing fit, should he be arrested for homicide and locked up for 15 years? What about people who have unexpected seizures or asthma attacks?

These hypothetical instances involve persons predisposed to certain episodes, as we all are, who might choose to drive because any accidents due to their conditions are unforeseen at the time they get behind the wheel.

In all of these situations, it would be nice if the drivers could understand the severity of what is about to happen or, once detecting a problem, could slow to the side of the road. But that is not always possible

The only other way to avoid these circumstances is to avoid driving a vehicle altogether, which is simply unrealistic.

Instead of obsessing about convicting people involved in genuine, otherwise legal accidents, we should spend the time, money and energy on taking preventative measures by better educating the public about the dangerous combination of drowsiness and

If a trip to dreamland could be in your travel plans, hit the sack - not the road.

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#### READERS WRITE allowed to smoke.

**Enforcing smoking policy** should be campus priority

Picture this: you've just spent your afternoon in a classroom, listening to an instructor lecture while you patiently await the ringing bell allowing you to pack your bag

and get outside into the fresh, spring air. Finally, class ends. You pack your bag and head out the doors of the building. Only, it's

around the crowd of smokers huddling

By doing this, people who would rather

K-State not doing more to regulate the problem?

30 feet away from building entrances and to

pay a \$20 fine if they don't.

I just have a hard time believing this new policy will be enforced. It sounds too similar to the current policy.

It would be silly to suggest K-State impose a total non-smoking policy. However, it would be beneficial to designate specific areas for the people who choose to use

If this is done, it would be a lot easier to regulate the policy because anyone who isn't in the designated area is obviously an

It's something worth thinking about ... for the sake of your health.

> -Tarin Taylor junior in elementary education

# Brown takes stance against racial oppression

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kansas State Collegion

Oppression in the United States is present, political activist Bob Brown said, but he hopes one day the rise of oppression can be combated by the people of the world.

Brown, director of the Kwame Ture Work-Study Institute and Library in Washington, D.C., spoke to Manhattan Alliance Peace and Justice members at First Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening.

The group invited him to speak so community members would be more aware of the tyranny that still exists in the world. Lyman Baker, event coordinator, said.

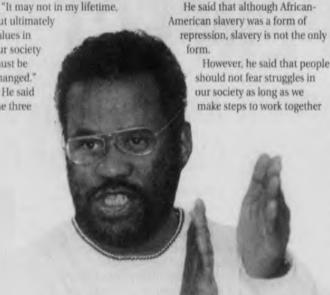
Brown has been an activist for 38 years, was a member of the Black Panther Party, Student Nonviolent Coordination and also has been involved with the Pan-African Congress of Azania and Congress of Racial Equality.

"I believe that the oppression will end because I firmly believe that this country must and will change."

but ultimately values in our society must be changed."

He said

the three



biggest movements of the decade are the anti-globalization, antirepression and reparations movements.

He said that although Africanrepression, slavery is not the only to solve the problem. He said all people should be willing to make sacrifices in order to benefit society.

"Repression is not just about money," Brown said. "You can't pay for 500 years of transgressions against people.

Instead, you have to work for a better future. It is a slow fight, but people cannot be afraid to fight it."

The Rev. James Spencer, president of the Manhattan NAACP, said he agreed with Brown's ideas, but the changes in society that have occurred throughout history should not be overlooked.

Spencer said he has noticed organizations like the NAACP combining their efforts to counteract the effects of political

"It is good that organizations are becoming mixed - especially after

Sept. 11 because when we looked at all the people that were killed, it just showed us that instead of turning on each other, we need to turn onto each other," Spencer said.

Brown said he knows the limitations in the struggle of oppression, but people should not give up the

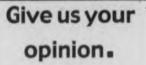
Baker said Brown discussed many subjects, but the one idea he hoped the audience understood was that they needed to take action.

"We wanted Brown here because we wanted people to be aware about the context and also that you don't shut up and you don't be silent because you are being opposed," Baker said.

We needed to establish a connection with people and make sure that we are not isolated in others' problems. The fastest course to that is making them aware.

Bob Brown, a civil rights activist, speaks to a group of Manhattan residents at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Nicole Donnert/Collegian





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# **ALMOST PERFECT**



ABOVE: Baylor's Eric Errante tries to complete the second half of a double play as K-State's Tim Doty slides into second base Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats lost to the Bears 6-5. It was K-State's only loss during the three games series.

LEFT: K-State's Osmar Castillo dives for a ball Friday at Tointon Family Stadium during the Wildcats' game against Baylor. K-State won the game 14-9.

Drew Rose/Collegian



# K-State beats Bears twice; Cats tied for tourney spot

BY BEN FEHR

Runsas State Collegiun

One way to describe K-State's homestand effort against Baylor this weekend would be 'never say die.'

Another way to convey the Wildcats' performance would be two out of three wins over the No. 15 team in the nation. Baylor just happened to be the second-place team in the Big 12, as well.

After taking two games from the Bears, the Cats moved to 23-20 overall and 8-10 in the conference, a mark that puts K-State in a tie with Oklahoma for the final spot in the Big 12 Tournament.

BAYLOR 9 19 2 K-STATE 14 11 1

Friday's victory was earned in come-frombehind fashion.

After three and a half innings, the Wildcats found themselves in an 8-0 hole.

But in the bottom of the fourth, the Cats answered with seven runs of their own. And back-to-back homeruns from designated hitter Tim Doty and third baseman Ty Soto in

the fifth put K-State ahead for good.

Coach Mike Clark said the team owed the win to Eric Rollins' relief effort and patience at

"Eric Rollins was huge," Clark said. "He stopped it for us. They were hitting a lot of balls hard, and Eric came in and got that stopped.

"We competed hard and kept building and doing a good job," he said. "Even when it was 8-0, nobody was panicking or pressing."

Doty said the early deficit did little to put the team off its game.

"It was too early in the game to give up,"
Doty said. "It was 8-0 but we have plenty of
offense. We knew if we could hold them that
we'd be able to score."

Rollins got the win in Friday's opener to move to 2-0 on the season. Franco Pezely picked up his third save in relief.

**BAYLOR** 9 13 1 **K-STATE** 12 16 2

Saturday's contest featured solid pitching and four'run efforts in the fifth and eighth innings as K-State took its first ever series from Baylor.

Clark said starter Brock Smith and the Wildcat offense were both tremendous in Saturday's win.

"We competed and Brock Smith was awesome," Clark said. "He gave up a two spot on a little tough luck in the first inning and then did a wonderful job of changing speeds, working in and out, and making them hit his pitch.

"Offensively, the guys were on top of their game," he said. "It was a great team effort. The

#### HANGING IN THERE

 K-State is still in the hunt for a Big 12 Tournament birth, May 22-26, in Arlington,

		Big 12	Overall
1.	Texas	15-6	37-11
2.	Baylor	13-9	31-16
3.	Nebraska	14-10	30-15
4.	Texas Tech	13-11	34-16
5.	Texas A&M	11-10	32-18
6.	Oklahoma State	8-9	30-17
7.	Missouri	9-11	22-20
T8.	Oklahoma	8-10	24-20
T8.	K-State	8-10	23-20
10.	Kansas	4-16	17-23

- K-State and Oklahoma are tied for the final seed in the tournament. The Cats play the Sooners this weekend in Norman.
- The Wildcats hold tie-breaker advantages over Baylor, Nebraska and Texas Tech.
- K-State plays Missouri May 10-12 in Columbia and last-place Kansas, May 18-20, in a home-and-home series.
- If K-State does make the Tournament, it will mark the first time the Cats have made the postseason since the inception of the Big 12.

- Compiled by Dan Smith

guys played great up and down the lineup." Smith said he would have gone nowhere without the Cats' bats.

"Really, I have to compliment the offense because they were awesome today." he said, "When I faltered, they were right there to pick me up. Without the offense, we don't win today."

Smith's victory moved him to 3-5 on the year. Mitch Walter earned his fifth save, throwing 1 2/3 innings of relief.

**BAYLOR** 6 8 3 **K-STATE** 5 7 3

In Sunday's series finale, K-State fell short in its sweep bid, but the Cats wouldn't go quietly.

Heading into the ninth, The Cats trailed 6-1.

K-State's catch-up approach produced four runs in the final frame, and Tim Doty's fly out to left ended the contest with the bases loaded.

Kevin Melcher took the loss, moving to 5-4 on the year.

Clark said he was pleased with the effort. "I'm proud of the guys," Clark said. "We competed well all weekend.

"That's the 15th-ranked team in the country, and we win two out of three and have the tying and winning run in scoring position when the last out is made in the last game.

"We kept competing and kept hustling and almost made it work."

# Spring Game: Purple routs White 51-6 to wrap up spring drills

# Quarterback still a concern; Dunn, Roberson continue fight

BY DEREK BOSS Kansas State Collegian

He wasn't kidding about the coin toss.

At last Tuesday's weekly news conference, Coach Bill Snyder was asked how he would determine the starting quarterback for Saturday's Purple-White Spring Game.

"We'll probably flip a coin at some point in time during the week, and that's factual," Snyder said.

It was.

About an hour before the Spring
Game at the Vanier sports complex.
Snyder sat down with quarterbacks
Marc Dunn, Ell Roberson and Jeff
Schwinn — K-State's top three candi-

dates for next season.

"I had a hard time finding a coin, to be honest with you," Snyder said.
"I had to look around. I don't carry anything. If somebody holds me up, they're going to be sorely disappointed, I can assure you."

But once a coin was found, Snyder did the honors, flipping it into the air and letting it land on the table.

"Ell called it," Dunn said. "Ell always calls tails. I always call heads. If it falls off the table it goes to Schwinn."

Tails it was.

Roberson won the toss, but instead of electing to take his position as starter for the Spring Game, he handed it over to Dunn.

"To tell you truth, I would've done the same thing," Dunn said.

So when the crowd of 5,832 at Bishop Stadium watched K-State's No. 1 offense trot onto the muddy grass field, it was Dunn under center for the Purple squad.

But as Snyder indicated after the game, neither the coin toss nor the play of any member of the quarter-back trio on Saturday would solidify next year's starter.

"I'm not ready to make a decision on that spot right now," Snyder said after the game. Dunn completed seven of 15

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Polite, Magee, Bryant among scrimmage's best performers; Cats still looking for consistency

BY SEAN PURCELL Runsas Statu Collegian

Coach Bill Snyder is determined to move forward.

For him, that's what Saturday's Spring

Game was all about.

Wildcat fans got their first taste of next season as K-State's purple squad stomped the white team 51-6.

"You can look backwards all you want," Snyder said. "That doesn't help you. That 6-6 team, they were looking back at teams that went 11-2, 11-3, 11-1, whatever the case may have been, they were looking in the wrong direction.

"If this team looks back at 6-6, they are looking in the wrong direction. We ought to be looking forward."

But looking forward still means addressing K-State's dilemma at hand, the quarterback controversy.

Marc Dunn started the afternoon as the Cats' No. 1 quarterback. The senior completed seven of 15 passes for just 85 yards, but was sacked four times.

Dunn's counterpart, Ell Roberson, wasn't stellar either.

Roberson passed for 214 yards on the afternoon, but completed just 7 of 21 passes, with an interception.

For Snyder, it was easy to evaluate the

offensive aspect of the game.

"Inconsistent," Snyder said. "I can assess all of them in that respect. There were good things out there — good passes and good throws, but there were some not-so-good throws — two interceptions, one of those that didn't make any sense at all in respects to where we were on the field.

"In defense of them, though, they are trying to make some plays out there. We let them call their own games so I can appreciate the way they competed."

After going into the locker room with the purple team up 24-0, Snyder chose to flip-flop the score, having the winning team fight from behind.

"We've done that before when we've gone one's against two's," Snyder said. "The idea behind that is there's a reason to go back on the field. We told our purple team — now you are down, try to bring yourselves back and they did that."

Roberson provided the biggest excitement of the day, hooking up with wide-receiver Taco Wallace for an 88-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

With the quarterbacks calling their own plays, Roberson said the touchdown was even more significant.

"It was a play that we haven't had a lot of success with," Roberson said. "We talked about bringing that play out — I didn't know if it would work, but everyone ran it to perfection and Taco took it to the house."

Other K-State players made names for themselves, too — many to the surprise of Snyder.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian Derrick Evans catches the football during the annual Purple-White game Saturday at Manhattan High School's Bishop Stadium.

Sophomore Antoine Polite nabbed five receptions for the white squad, totaling 50

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# Independent sounds

# Rubber Planet hopes album gains recognition

porting a super-catchy pop rock sound with sing-along choruses and big guitar riffs, Rubber Planet is one of those potential future star bands no one knows about.

The band's debut album, "Fun With Rubber," is a documentation of why people should pay some attention to this Denver-based band. The album flashes the catchy style that is their trademark, but they have a hard time avoiding the stereotype pop

### RUBBER PLANET

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MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

rock bands have of writing substance-free music that's high in

Rubber Planet is busy finding fans the old fashioned way - touring, and recently they played two shows in Manhattan, garnering attention from local music enthusiasts.

The attention built up after touring and selling "Fun With Rubber" surely will pay off when the band releases their next album.

Unfortunately, the band doesn't seem to have generated the revenue yet to release a high quality recording. The album's recording quality is definitely a concern when listening through the disc, which is too bad since these are songs that beg to be played at maximum volume.

Released through Hapi Skratch Records, whose biggest name on the label is break-through artist Yo,



Zach Long/C

Silver, the bassist for Rubber Planet, plays during the band's performance April 20 at Haylapalooza.

Flaco!, for distribution, the songs are good, but some luxury time in the studio with a good producer would help them immeasurably.

For instance, the vocal effects on "Salt" are just too cheesy to fathom. Assuming names like Silver

(vocals and bass) and Vitamin G (guitar), the band has a sound that's ready-made for a high school-age market just getting into punk influenced power pop.

The songwriting is still a little hitand-miss, but the potential is there

in songs like the driven "Surprise," where Silver opens the song backed by a touch of guitar, singing "there's a ghost that follows me from coast to coast." The big guitars just make fists pump in the air. It's no wonder they translate so well live.

Promise Ring changes

to mainstream style

PROMISE RING

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the band.

# Band's latest release one of musical variety

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What is a band supposed to do after blowing the minds of hundreds of thousands of people the world over?

If that band is Cornershop they spend a few years in limbo and then come back to blow those minds again.

It's been five years since Cornershop's last release,

"When I was Born for the 7th Time." an eclectic opus

that gained praise from critics as well as a substantial amount of airplay with the singles "Brimful of Asha" and 'Sleep on the Left Side.'

With "Handcream for a Generation!" frontman Tjinder Singh and his band have returned with a follow-up album that is just as diverse in sound, but more consistent in song quality than the hit-and-miss "7th

This album could be the soundtrack of globalization.

The London-based group creates a sort of worldwide pop that borrows from a multitude of styles.

The motley collection of songs range from "Staging the Plaguing of the Raised Platform," a synth-rock children's sing-along, to the impromptu emceed reggae of "Motion the 11," to the trip-hop flavored "Slip the Drummer One" and its robotic

There is more devotion to dance music on this album than on earlier Cornershop releases, but the new direction doesn't alter the basis of the band's music.

The disco songs are able to generate butt-shaking without the guilt-ridden aftertaste that can stem from typical club trash.

They've got beat, wit and even their own conscience.

On "People Power," Singh's lyrics explore the superficial side of nightclubs with lines like, "Disco is the halfway/ To a full discontent.

Singh's watchful eye isn't limited to disco. In "Lessons Learned from

MUSIC REVIEW BY ADAM LEE Rocky I to Rocky III", the album's first single, he

playfully jeers 1970s-styled rock. Supermodel groupies, guns and Miami Beach transvestites all are somehow woven into this infectiously catchy parody.

"Handcream for a Generation" also utilizes some big name guest stars to create sounds that successfully transcend genres.

Rob Swift brings his DJ and production skills to the table on a couple of tracks, and some trademark Cornershop sitar is spliced with exceptional guitar work by

on the 14 minute long 'Spectral Mornings.' But the real visionary behind this

Oasis' Noel Gallagher

album is Singh. His songwriting has improved during his absence, which makes this release well worth the wait.

"Handcream for a Generation" might be unpredictable in style, but it can be predicted to be one of the hippest albums of the year.

#### MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN emo indie rock roots. this will be the album that will likely

After three albums that have

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grant them mainstream acceptance and get a mixed reception among

But the talent shown in the creation of this album is simply undeniable.

The power pop feel of songs like "Emergency, Emergency!" is completely gone

It's been stripped away so the band can rely on the more emotional, lush music that has always been the backbone of its sound.

Mix that with more studio production and experimental instrumentation, and the Promise Ring sounds different from everything else, indie

or not. The down side of that is these songs will be difficult to pull off live without the audience getting.

well... bored. In fact, it's difficult to even listen through the middle of the album, while paying attention.

without getting a little bored. The music feels like if they sped it up just a few bpm, it would be really great. but it keeps pacing forward with

So where did this dramatic

change come from? On the Anti records www.anti.com.

the label calls it

"a self-imposed mission to reinvent Guitarist Jason Gnewikow was also

quoted saying that the band felt like they were making "Very Emergency, Part 2," which inspired them to take the band in a new, more exciting direction. The result is an album that refuses

to speed up and relies on textured instrumentation and Davey von Bohlen's lyrics. The first track recorded for the

album, "Say Goodbye Good" sounds more like a Beatles song than an

The song ends in a chorus of "Hey, hey, hey" that resonates "Hey,

The two tracks that Promise Ring fans will likely identify with most are "Suffer Never" and "Stop Playing Guitar," an ode to von Bohlen's love of

He sings "So if I had a dime for / Every time I should have stopped playing guitar and put my nose in a book / Well, then my head would be healthy and my guitar would be dusty."

The album is talented, but if you are a Promise Ring fan, go into it knowing it is different.

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Rossoy said.

But with the other 30 percent, more severe cases of allergies are affecting their sinuses or asthma. If people are experiencing these problems, they should see a physician to get prescribed nasal sprays or antihistamines.

If non-prescription drugs and physician assistance do not work, he said seeing an allergist might be more

Dr. James Ransom, an allergist at the Allergy and Asthma Clinic in Topeka, said a problem for people this year has been the Eastern Red Cedar Tree, a member of the juniper tree

"There is a huge number of those trees in Manhattan, and it is a heavy pollinator," Ransom said. "It is the rains and cold weather that usually reduce exposure to the pollens from this tree, but in a year like this year, we had more pollen, more wind and dry, warm weather."

He said these are the circumstances that cause the pollen from the cedar tree to be easily brushed from the plants and spread through the air. He said other trees that have caused allergy problems are elms, birches, oaks and walnuts.

Kossoy also said that although students might not have allergy symptoms now, they might develop allergies when they go home for the summer or to another city for an internship or job opportunity.

"If students go home, they might be going back home to the family cat they thought they were used to," he said, "but now they've been out of the house. When they go back, they might find they are allergic to the cat."

Being away from home, students desensitize themselves to their home surroundings, Ransom said. He said whether they get used to the cat or the environment in their home again varies from person to person.

"If people return home and find they are allergic to something in their home or around their home, some people will get used to it quickly and others may see more severe symptoms," he said.

#### **IRAO**

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strategy in Afghanistan - would not bring down Saddam.

The administration faces the question of where to base U.S. forces in the region for an attack on Iraq, given the likelihood that Saudi Arabia would deny the use

of its territory. The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, said military action against Iraq would not be justified if Saddam allows U.N. weapons inspectors to

"The military operation, the reason for it, is to assure that Iraq doesn't have weapons of mass destruction. The best way to assure that is to have inspectors," he said on ABC

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Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the number of U.S. military personnel in the Gulf region and Central Asia has increased from fewer than 25,000 to nearly 80,000.

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Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said the U.S. military has been cut too deeply to support an attack on Iraq that would require 250,000

There also are questions about what would happen in Iraq and

the surrounding region if Saddam were removed from power, Hagel said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"The real issue is: What comes next? Have we prepared that landscape? Who is it that rules? Would we make the area more unstable? Would there be more conflict? Would we present to the Middle East even more problems, militarily, diplomatically, economically?

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### FOOTBALL

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passes for 85 yards on the day, while engineering three of the Cats' five scoring drives through the first three quarters.

Meanwhile, Roberson threw for 214 yards - 88 of those coming on a short, slip-screen pass to Taco Wallace - but went 7-of-21 passing overall with one interception.

Schwinn, primarily against the Wildcats' No. 1 defense, also finished 10-of-23 for 105 yards and threw a pick as well.

Despite the two INTs, however, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said he was relatively pleased with the fewer number of poorly thrown balls Saturday.

"There were obviously some, but I think we really emphasized not throwing the interception, keeping us out of bad plays, and if worse comes to worst, throw it away or run," Hudson said.

"That was a real positive in my mind."

Not enough of a positive to determine next season's starter, though.

"I don't think anybody can give a clear-cut answer, and that's my job is to bring the best out of them," Hudson said.

But the candidacy remains at three. Snyder said the gap between Dunn/Roberson and Schwinn isn't a tremendous one.

"Jeff did a few very nice things today, but he struggled a good portion of the time," Snyder said. "I wouldn't close him out at this time."

So the quarterback saga continues.

"I wouldn't want to say I'm getting comfortable with it, but it's something that we're working through, more than anything else," Dunn said.

"Things are going fine. We're getting better and more consistent throwing the ball than we were last year.'

As for Snyder's assessment of the quarterbacks Saturday?

"By and large they were somewhere in the vicinity of average," he said after the game. "I've seen our quarterbacks perform better during the course of spring, but their performance was directly tied to the inconsistency of our offense today."



6 PURPLE 51

**POINTS BY QUARTER** 

0 0 7 17 Purple

First quarter Sproles 16 run, 3:19 (Rheem kick)

Second quarter Brite 22 field goal, 14:02 Wallace 88 pass from Roberson, 5:39 (Rheem kick)

Roberson 2 run, :19

(Rheem kick) Third quarter

- Dunn 1 run, 11:51

(Rheem kick)

Fourth quarter Sproles 3 run, 8:45 (Murphy kick) - Morris 28 run, 6:18

(Brite kick) Saba 1 nin, 4:41 (Rheem kick)

- Day 17 pass from Schwinn

ATTENDANCE - 5,832

	White	Purple
First downs		
Rushes-yards	10	22
Passing yards	42-29	39-233
Comp-Att-Int	109	295
Total plays-yards	11-28-1	13-31-1
Return yards	70-138	70-528
Punts-average	96	0
Fumbles-lost	12-447	5-197
Penalties-yards	1-0	0-0
Sacks by-yards	9-71	2-10

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#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Time of Possession

White — Davis 10-14, Schwinn 9-14, O'Neil 4-7, Jackson 1-3, Roberson 4-3, Kramer 2-2, Mann 3-2, Alsup 1-2, Saba 3-1, Morris 2-(-2), Dunn 3-(-17). Purple - Sproles 15-100, Morris 7-69, Roberson 5-29, Davis 2-22, Wilson 4-12, Schwinn 2-5, Saba 1-1,

Dunn 3-(-5). Passing: White - Schwinn 10-21-1-105, Roberson 1-5-0-4, Dunn 0-2-0-0. Purple - Roberson 6-16-1-210, Dunn 7-13-0-85, Schwinn 0-2-0-0.

White - Polite 5-50, Lamone 1-20, Day 1-17, Casey 1-10, Solt 1-6, Hoheisel 1-4, Kramer 1-4. Purple – Magee 5-62, Evans 4-91, Sproles 2-6, Wallace 1-88, Dennis 1-48.

# SPRING GAME

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yards. Polite, a near-unknown on his own team coming into the contest, emerged as the human highlight reel for the day.

"I told our players at halftime -here's a guy that is 10th on the depth chart, and he goes out there and makes some real plays," Snyder said. "I not only appreciate that from him, but I was impressed by him.

Watching from the sidelines, Dunn said Polite's play was inspiring to see, especially from a guy who has a lot of prove.

"The one-handed catch he had was probably one of the prettiest things I have seen in a long time," Dunn said. "Some guys get discouraged when they are 10th on the depth chart, but he made some plays today and my hat goes off to him."

Another eye-catcher on the afternoon was tight end Travon Magee.

The 6-foot-7 junior, who caught five passes for 62 yards, was confident that this year's tight ends can make a difference for the Cats.

"The tight ends can be a big part of this offense," he said. "If you have a good tight end, that will hold the safeties. Then there is the opportunity to throw the deep ball and we have two quarterbacks that can do that for us."

K-State's running game, which was devoid of Josh Scobey for the first time in two years, had no problem picking up where he left

Darren Sproles, a lock for the Cats' No. 1 spot, proved to be the go-to guy, rushing for 100 yards on 15 carries.

"That guy is so elusive,"



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Marc Dunn throws the ball to Taco Wallace during the Purple-White game Saturday. Dunn combined to hit seven of 15 passes for 85 yards.

Roberson said, "You need a gang around him because he will try to find a way out of anything. He's a guy that doesn't say much but will go out there and get the job done."

K-State's defense also got the

The No. 1 defense held the white squad to just 29 rushing yards, and sacked white quarterbacks six times.

"We've tried to take it one step up the ladder at a time," defensive end Andrew Shull said. "We picked it up today and ended the spring on a good note."

Josh Buhl and Henry Bryant led the purple defense, each tallying eight tackles.

Snyder, who was pleased with

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the performance of the defense. said the game served as good closure for the team's spring drills. Now the focus turns to summer

"The important thing for this

up, which is this summer," Snyder said. "This will be as critical and

there's a significant time coming

football team to understand is

important of a summer as we have had at Kansas State University."



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# City, county develop plan to improve water quality

Valleywood, Colonial Gardens residents' water tests positive for harmful bacteria

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegies

The city of Manhattan and Riley County are working on a plan to deliver better water to residents two miles north of town.

Residents in the Valleywood housing district and Colonial Gardens Mobile Home Park two miles north of town, comprised of about 110 homes, just received warning that their water has tested positive for coliform bacteria - a bacteria that gives some residents diarrhea or makes them feel nause-

Dan Harden, Riley County utilities director, tion, lives in Valleywood, and he said he is said this is the fourth time since 1993 that this area has tested positive for coliform bacteria from water from a private well in Colonial

The well is treated with only chlorine. which, he said, makes it harder to kill all the bacteria in the water. There is a lot of iron content in the water in this area that the chlorine kills first.

"But there are days the iron is so pervasive it will use up the chlorine before it gets to the bugs," he said. "Then you're not killing the bugs. It gets to a point where you just can't put in enough chlorine.

What the residents deal with now

Pat Paulsen, senior in secondary educa-

upset because he and his roommates had not received a letter from anyone until after he read about the water warning in the Manhattan Mercury.

He said he knew the water tasted horrible, but he just did not drink it.

"We have one of those purifier pitchers to filter out the water if we want to drink it, but it still doesn't get rid of the nasty taste," Paulsen said. "We haven't been drinking it."

Paulsen said he really does not like drinking the water in the area because he does not like the taste even before it tested positive for bacteria.

Even if he does not drink the water, he said he still has to use it.

"Our water is also really hard, so if we wash our dishes, it leaves a white film on them. So

when we want to use them again after they've been washed and sitting in the cupboard we have to wash them again before we can use them," he said. "You can keep scrubbing, but you can't get the film off.

"Or if we wash our cars, it leaves water spots on them that are almost impossible to wash off."

He said he cannot wait until he is hooked up to the city's water supply, and he won't have to put up with the inconveniences he and his roommates have faced since the coliform bacteria affected the quality of their

#### The plan for better water

Harden said the multiple warnings to the area for the unsanitary water have motivated the city and county to work together to give the residents better-tasting and cleaner water. The plan is almost complete, and water from the Manhattan water treatment plant is scheduled to be turned on and flowing to these areas by June 3.

He said the pipes running from the water treatment facility already have been constructed to the site, and there is just a little more construction at the mobile home park and Valleywood district to install more pipes and water meters.

"The last step would be getting the homeowners in the area to sign agreements to turn on the water valves," Harden said. "There are a series of agreements that have to be signed before the city will send water outside

See WATER ON PAGE 10

# HOPEFUL BATTLE

# Students face realities, hardships of cancer

BY JAMES HURLA

Kannas State Collugion

The word alone can cause nightmares. But for two K-State students, the nightmare became

"I woke up in excruciating pain. I couldn't move," Whitney Woofter, freshman in art, said.

Woofter was visiting her parents in Hays last October when she started getting sharp pains in her side in the middle of the night. She used her cell phone to call her parents because she could neither get up nor yell for help. They took her to the hospital, where, after extensive testing, she was told by her doctor that she had a softball-sized tumor on her right kidney.

"I knew something was wrong," she said, "because of the look on the doctor's face. At that point I didn't even think 'cancer.' I thought 'oh, a tumor.' That was kind of naïve."

The harsh reality of cancer set in almost immediately. Three days after her first trip to the hospital, Woofter had her kidney removed. She spent the next three weeks in the hospital before she was sent to Wichita to start radiation and chemotherapy.

Before she could start radiation, Woofter had to get a portacatheter surgically placed in her chest to help with the chemotherapy.

Finally, after about a month in the hospital, Woofter was able to return to school. But her troubles had only begun. After only two weeks back at school,

she started having severe side pains again. The cancer had spread. She had her appendix and gall bladder removed. The chemotherapy and radia-

tion were taking devastating tolls on her

health and her school work. "I couldn't move, and I couldn't sleep, and I couldn't eat," she said. "I had to beg them to let me out of the hospital before the semester started because I didn't want to start late again. They agreed, but they

shouldn't have." Woofter said she had trouble walking to class, and said she has fainted on



Photos by Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Whitney Woofter, freshman in art, left, was diagnosed with cancer in October and is battling the disease with the support of her twin

campus on more than one occasion. She said the chemotherapy and radiation often make her bones and muscles too tired to get out of bed.

Jim Ondick, junior in business administration, said he is luckier than most cancer patients. Ondick was only 18 months old when he was diagnosed with retinal blastoma. He said his young age left him unaffected by many of the hardships other patients endure.

"Most of the trauma that a lot of the people with cancer go through I skipped it over because of young age," he said.

See CANCER on PAGE 10



Jim Ondick, junior In business administration, eats dinner in his apartment. Ondick was diagnosed at 18 months old with retinal blastoma, a form of cancer that left him without vision in his left eye.

# Relay for Life scheduled in Manhattan

BY JAMES HURLA

K-State, with the help of the American Cancer Society, is offering students the opportunity to fight cancer.

The first collegiate Relay for Life in Kansas is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday at CiCo Park. The relay is sponsored by the American Cancer Society to raise money for cancer research, Michelle Moorman, team recruitment chair, said.

The event will last 12 hours and will consist of teams of eight to 10 people, Each team will have at least one person walking at all times. Megan Mayo, publicity chair, said each person was encouraged to raise at least \$100.

The first lap of the relay will feature cancer survivors, and a luminary ceremony will be at 10 p.m., Mayo said. The luminaries, which can be purchased for \$10, are to

recognize those who have dealt with cancer. Jim Ondick, junior in business administration, won his battle with cancer when he was a child. He said he thinks people should support the event because there is such a variety of people affected by the disease.

"Almost everyone has been affected by it on some level," Ondick said.

Moorman said one-third of people will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime. Whitney Woofter, freshman in art, still is battling cancer. She said the event will be good not only because it raises money, but also because it offers people a chance to

learn about the disease and cancer patients. "A lot of people think that if you have cancer you're going to die, so they're afraid to ask questions," she said. "Not everyone with cancer dies, and people need to learn that."

Woofter and Ondick agree that involvement is important because cancer is such a prevalent disease.

"It's going to pay off for somebody down the road," Ondick said. "Even if you don't think it's going to benefit you, you're helping out others. It's a good giving of yourself."

# UGB forwards consultant's recommendation

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegion

The Union Governing Board took the next step regarding the outsourcing of the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

During the monthly UGB meeting, the UGB voted 13-0 in favor of forwarding the consultant's recommendation to the Union Corporate Board on April 29. The UCB will meet in a closed session May 6 to discuss the recommendation.

In a closed executive session of the UGB meeting, Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, revealed which contractor the consultant had recommended. However,

Pitts said, this information will be confidential until a contract between the Union and a contractor is executed.

During the open session, Pitts discussed the process Union officials had been through to get to this recommenda-

He said that after developing a fiveyear spreadsheet of the bookstore's sales and net contributions, Union officials felt there was a need to do a complete review of operations.

The bookstore wasn't producing the amount of profit needed to support other free services the Union provided, Pitts

In fall 2001, Pitts contacted other institutions that had experienced similar problems.

After doing research on finding outside assistance. Union officials decided to hire the Duvall group, a bookstore consulting firm based in Maryland. This decision was approved by the UGB.

First, the consultant conducted a full operations review and audit on the bookstore. The consultant then did an onsite evaluation.

After inviting several contractors for a

See OUTSOURCING on PAGE 9

# Arafat released from 5-month confinement after agreement

BY GREG MYRE

The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank -Israel said Monday that a breakthrough agreement had set Yasser Arafat free after five months confined to his compound, but the Palestinian leader stayed put for fear Israeli forces would storm the building and seize wanted militants inside.

Still, if the agreement sticks, one of three tense confrontations should be



resolved in the coming days. Israel is effectively keeping a U.N. fact-finding team from arriving, saying it fears an anti-Israel bias that will produce a highly critical report on Israel's military operation in the Jenin refugee camp in the West Bank. Palestinians called on the United Nations to send the team immedi-

ately, claiming Israel is trying to cover up the killings of large numbers of civilians, something Israel strongly denies.

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# LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### Local man dies in accident; driver remains in custody

A Manhattan man is dead following an off-road crash at 8 p.m. Saturday in Warnego.

The driver, also a Manhattan resident, remains in police custody and might face criminal charges.

Roger Dekalb, 20, sustained fatal injuries when the 1988 Ford Ranger he was riding in rolled over. DeKalb died later that evening at a Topeka hospital.

The Pottawatomie County Sherriff's office arrested James Beck, the driver, and is keeping him in custody pending the County attorney's decision to file criminal charges.

Pottawatomic County Sherriff Greg Riat said in a press release that they were believed to be "mudding on the county road" just before Beck lost control of the vehicle. The accident still is under inves-

- Paul Restivo

#### Royal Purple yearbooks available outside Union

The 2002 Royal Purple is available for pickup from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in front of the K-State Student Union.

This edition of the yearbook will cover events from last March through this March, ending with spring break, said Lindsay Porter, copy editor for the Royal Purple.

Students who have not yet ordered a copy of the Royal Purple still can purchase the 93rd edition for \$34.95.

After Wednesday, students can pick up their yearbooks at the Royal Purple's business office located in Kedzie 103. - Lindsay Fetterman

# WORLD IN BRIEF

#### Iraq under investigation for breaking UN sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq - U.N.-Iraq talks this week should not focus on demands for the return of weapons inspectors but should aim to resolve all issues,

including U.S. threats against the country, Iraq's vice president said.

Taha Yassin Ramadan also denied reports that Iraq has been illicitly selling oil to Syria through a pipeline in violation of U.N. sanctions.

Last month, Britain reported Syria was receiving 150,000 to 200,000 barrels of oil daily through a pipeline from Iraq it opened in 2000.

Under U.N. sanctions imposed since Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, all Iraqi oil sales have to be approved by the world body and their revenues must be spent on humanitarian goods for the Iraqi people.

#### Strawberry thrown in jail after probation violation

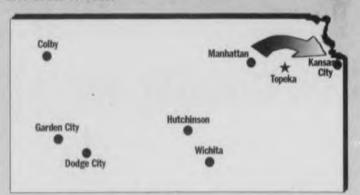
TAMPA. Fla. - Former baseball slugger Darryl Strawberry was sentenced to 18 months in prison Monday for violating probation on a 1999 conviction for drug and solicitation of prostitution

Strawberry said he hoped to put his off-the-field struggles in the past. He had been held at the Hillsborough County Jail since March awaiting sentencing.

"I would just like to get this behind me. I would like to do my 18 months and move on," Strawberry said. "My life is going in the right direction. I don't want to have this over my head."

Strawberry, 40, had been sent to drug treatment instead of prison, but he violated probation six times.

#### Life after K-State



# Graduate gains experience with responsibilities, work

BY MEGAN KERSLEY

icole Dautel, May 2000 kinesiology graduate, knew coming into college that working in the fitness

world was something she wanted to do.

"I was split between business or fitness," Dautel said

"I'm the type of person who can't sit still, and it's good to help people."

Dautel is a group exercise specialist at the Sprint campus fitness center in Overland Park.

Dautel

Her responsibilities include fitness assessments, health consultations and personal training.

She also works as an in-home personal trainer on the side. Dautel has worked on the Sprint

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campus since January.

She previously worked at The Firm Athletic Club in Lenexa, Kan., since graduation.

Dautel said she was actively involved with fitness during her years at K-State.

She taught group exercise classes at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Dautel also worked and taught

aerobics and kickboxing classes at ProFitness in Aggieville. Dautel said she thought her work experience during college

helped her find a job. "I love it as a job and a hobby,"

Dautel said. During her senior year at K-State, Dautel was elected to serve

on the Rec Council. Dautel's advice to students is to get involved and actively participate in areas they might be inter-

ested in later. "Any experience you can get at any time will help you," Dautel said.

# ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaraniced to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calcular, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu.by 11 a.m.

III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jae-Hie Cho at 2 p.m. today in Cardwell 220. BAPP will meet at 5 p.m. today in

two days before it is to run.

Calvin 212. Register by 5 p.m. today for free admission to Senior Send-Off. Cost is \$5 at the door for those who do not pre-register. Contact the Alumni Association for more information. Mentors for International Activities will meet at 5:30 p.m.

today in the Fiedler Conference

III Lutheran Campus Ministry - ECLA will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House for supper and Bible study. ■ AED - Pre Health Honors Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213. KSU Socialists present a speech by David McReynolds titled, "The Past, Present and Future of Socialism," at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

# **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

# **Riley County**

Friday, April 26 m At 3:50 p.m., Damina Tuiel, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 7 p.m., Anthony Cartee, Emporia, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. ■ At 8:24 p.m., Tara Gerken, 2011 Seaton Ave., Apt. 5, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 10:47 p.m., William Burgess, 908 Thurston St., was arrested for battery, criminal threat, criminal damage to property and intimidation of a witness/victim. Bond was set at \$2,500.

at 11 p.m., Kenneth Umsheid, 6460 N. 52nd St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

# Saturday, April 27

m At 12:30 a.m., Joshua McRae, 3024 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 10, was arrested for theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 12:30 a.m., Kelli Winzenried, 302 West Hall, was arrested for theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000. ■ At 12:36 a.m., Anthony Moss,

Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear, aggravated failure to appear, aggravated false impersonation and DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 12:45 a.m., Andrew Mead, 3024 Sandstone, was arrested for theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 1:05 a.m., Jeremy Seibert, Randolph, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. III At 3:14 a.m., Joshua Vanwalleghem, 313 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for DUI and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at \$1,500. m At 7:03 a.m., John Mayers, 1500 Oxford, Apt. 12, was arrested for

criminal threat. Bond was set at III At 7:15 a.m., Curtis Harris, 315 S. Fifth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 10:20 a.m., Martin Schielke, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond

was set at \$750. ■ At 10:30 a.m., Daniel Reyes, 6621 Tuttle Creek, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000. At 10 p.m., Michelle Drywater, Westmorland, was arrested for battery, two counts of theft, probation violation, possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances.

At 10:55 p.m., Kevin Harbaugh. 831 Leavenworth, was arrested for two counts of contributing to a child's misconduct, theft, two counts of burglary of a dwelling, possession of simulated controlled substance and

drug paraphemalia, and unlawful possession of substances. No bond

#### Sunday, April 28

At 12:15 a.m., Joseph Malone, 1716 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set. III At 12:35 a.m., Rebecca Lawson, Ogden, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$150. III At 12:53 a.m., Robert Lawson, Ogden, was arrested for battery and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

M At 1 a.m., Jason Norton, Randolph, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

■ At 1:11 a.m., Lester Bolen, 822 Fremont, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$300. m At 2:22 a.m., Jon Hilyard, New Mexico, was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.

MAt 2:46 a.m., Mohamed Alhabari, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 184 U, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at

At 2:47 a.m., Samuel Caudill, Colorado, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphemalia, unlawful possession of substances and DUI. No bond was set,

At 4:45 p.m., Heather Lichtenhan, 812 Gillespie, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

### Monday, April 29

At 12:30 a.m., Roger Wroblewski, 701 Zeandale Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

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# Court sides with businesses

BY ANNE GEARAN

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. -Companies' seniority policies almost always trump the demands of disabled employees, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in a 5-4 decision that continued the justices' trend of limiting the reach of the landmark Americans With Disabilities Act.

When choice jobs go to those with the most seniority, employers do not have to upend that system to accommodate a disabled worker such as former US Airways baggage handler Robert Barnett, the divided court ruled.

Barnett wanted a mailroom job that did not aggravate his back injury, but employees with more years on the job had dibs on the position. He sued under the ADA, the 1990 law guaranteeing fair treatment for the disabled on the job and

"The statute does not require proof on a case-by-case basis that a seniority system should prevail," Justice Stephen Breyer wrote for the majority. Rather, the assumption is that seniority systems take precedence, the court said.

Anything else could compromise the expectations or job security of all employees covered by a seniority system, Breyer wrote.

"We can find nothing in the statute that suggests Congressintended to undermine seniority systems in this way," the court said.

The court has ruled for employers and against a disabled employee each time it has examined the scope of the ADA in the workplace. Monday's decision is no exception, although the court did not give employers everything they

The court left a little wiggle room, ruling that employees covered by seniority systems remain free to try to show that their case is special. The court said it is entirely up to the employee to prove they deserve a break - the employer gets the edge.

The court gave examples of situations where a disabled employee might have a shot at bucking the seniority system, such as an employer's previous history of bending the policy.

"It's not a slam dunk, since they said employees could show there's exceptions to it," said Stephen Bokat, senior vice president and general counsel of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Still, Bokat and lawyers who represent businesses said the ruling helps employers avoid situations where they might be sued by one employee for violating the ADA, and by other employees for violating seniority rules on behalf of the disabled worker.

The ruling applies to any workplace with a seniority system, whether the system was devised by management or is the result of a contract with a labor union. Employment law experts gave differing assessments of the ruling's effect, but most agreed that it will have the greatest impact in nonunion settings.

Seniority systems that are part of

a union contract were already protected from most lawsuits like Barnett's and are governed by federal labor law. Monday's ruling helps make nonunion seniority policies similarly untouchable, lawyers said.

The US Airways policy at issue in this case was company policy, not part of a union contract. The Supreme Court threw out a lower court's decision in favor of Barnett, and sent the case back for further

The Barnett case made for some unusual alliances among the nine justices. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy joined Breyer in the majority.

O'Connor wrote separately to say she would prefer to draw a clearer line making contractual seniority systems off limits to this kind of ADA challenge. She joined the other four because her vote was necessary to decide the case one way or the other, she wrote.

The two most conservative justices, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, dissented because they thought the court should take a harder line in favor of employers and seniority systems.

Two of the most liberal justices, David Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, dissented because they felt the court went too far in the other direction.

"It is hard to see the seniority scheme here as any match for Barnett's ADA requests," Souter

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Residents in about 110 homes two miles north of town might be suffering from upset stomachs due to bacteria in their water.

Fortunately, the city of Manhattan and Riley County have stepped up with a plan to help the residents obtain better

This partnership between the city and the county will only end up paying for itself. Residents of areas in close proximity to Manhattan are an asset to

the city because they increase local business' revenue.

Also, those living in this area might be annexed into Manhattan's city limits in the future. This will increase the area and population of the city.

This kind of growth could benefit the area monetarily. More people means more money, which will allow for more city improvements and programs.

Students who are renting will not have to worry about the cost of the new water. Landowners, not renters, will be paying for the new piping system.

It's good to see the city and the county work together. Not only will the city benefit, but this type of relationship building will pay off in the end. Residents are likely to react positively because they will be able to drink

The two governmental systems should be proud of their joint efforts to aid both Manhattan and Riley County.

cleaner, healthier water.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

How hard is it to see the out-of-play line in softball? That was a pretty bad call, ref.

To the person who stole the stuff out of my car Friday night: thanks for ruining my life. Can I at least have my notes back?

I'm in love with a half-naked Russian chick.

I love my perfect imperfections.

College: the only place you can work on something until 4 a.m. and you'll never. ever use it again.

To certain staff at Goodnow Hall: putting diet information inside bathroom stalls only encourages purging.

Yeah, to the girl sitting next to me in class: if you don't want me looking at your breasts, cover them up.

Why do people wear cutoffs? Don't they know they look like white trash?

What do you call a pig who lives in Arizona and is smothered in cheese? A hot ham and cheese.

Snooze buttons are clockmakers' attempts at making the world late.

We all thought you were an idiot before, but a mullet? Come on.

Good job with the whole spaceship article. If I wanted to read a tabloid, I'd go

buy the Sun. I'd like to know why the gas prices are cheaper on the Turnpike than they are in

Men with big trucks and bull whips drive women crazy.

Landlords suck!

This is Precious Roy, and I'm in the mood for pants.

I was just driving my car down a country road and a big, pink squirrel came out of the ditch and danced in front of my car. I think it's time to go to bed

Michael Noll, you're totally ignorant.

Here's to the girls who wear white shoes, who smoke our cigs and drink our booze.

Jail time is education.

Either someone else is calling in and talking about Precious Roy or you guys seriously misquoted me.

Say what you will, but Tripwire is one

Where in this town can you find mushrooms?

I mean the little mushrooms.

All the Whos down in Whoville say that when the cheerleader called me 'hot,' my head grew 10 sizes that day.



ONLINE IIII Lorena Barboza gives her opinion on the Catholic crisis, in both English and

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# **Ghastly gimmicks**

# Companies should be ashamed of marketing ploys

the parents believe buying the

product will make their child love

We all know this isn't true. I've

seen plenty of rich kids with expen-

Johnson County, are you listening?

disturbing trip I made to Dillon's

the other day, one wrought with

I bring this idea up because of a

sive toys who hate their lives.

s a small child, I remember Looking back, it was at this time, wanting a McDonald's Happy Meal

It's not that I enjoyed eating twice-fried soy burgers and imita tion orange drink.

I just wanted the

grade-school son.

No matter how much I disliked McDonald's food, I begged my parents to eat underneath the golden arches for the sole reason of owning my very own Fraggle Rock

Luckily, my parents refused to succumb to the pressures of a fat

when the luster of the toy had finally begun to wear

Jared Wiesner

off, that I realized the power of material gimmicks. The marketing was

perfect for Happy Meals: "Sure, our food sucks, but the cheap

plastic toy will bring you infinite This type of marketing works in two ways: the child believes the

anger and pain. Walking into the store with my friend Trevor Smith, a running fool, I headed toward the produce product will bring fulfillment, and

Following tradition, we lazily waved to our buddy Aaron Siders, a fruit stand worker, as he was shoving grapefruit into his box.

Turning the corner, we soon found ourselves in the best section of the grocery store: the dairy. I was soon lost in a wonderful

world of creams, cheeses and butter. I didn't travel this far for these items, however. I wanted only the vogurt. As I was trying to decide between

"I have seen the man (traditional societal oppressor)," he moaned, "and it is in the shape of a small plastic monkey."

I begged him to explain further, but all he could do was shake his head and point toward the display

There, among the traditional dairy products, was a brand new type of yogurt. It was called Danimals, and it came straight from hell.

Yes, the Danimal: a plasticshaped animal that held yogurt. It isn't inherently evil, but the fact it costs more per ounce than traditional yogurt is.

My mind began to race as I remembered my own foodcentered childhood.

I pictured an unsuspecting toddler with his more-than-willingto-please" parents crying out for a Danimal.

Wishing to avoid a scene, the compromising parent would toss the smiling yogurt-filled monkey into the cart without a

They would arrive home and the child would tear into the product, soon to find out it was nothing more than ordinary yogurt.

Not only this, but the child would be upset. Surely the contours of the bottle would prevent consumption of every delectable bite.

This would no doubt please Satan, who is still smiling from the "I Agree With Joe" campaign.

In sum, the cute bottle would be responsible for increasing the grocery bill of the unsuspecting parents, upsetting children across the world and enabling Satan to tighten his grasp on humanity.

To me, this is sickening. It's crap like this that forces me to distrust our commercial industry.

I looked back at Trevor and nodded. We both understood the true purpose of the Danimal, and we weren't about to stick around any longer.

Satan would have to find some other pawn to spread his evil.

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# Excuses, lack of trust prevent random acts of kindness

t's nice to know that random acts of kindness have not been forgotten.

Picture an older, gray-haired woman fighting the wind when last week's storm ripped through Manhattan.

Helen said she had been sick, but she needed to go to the grocery store anyway, so she set out walking. But the wind proved to be too

much for her, she said, as she continued to fight her way to Dillon's. Luckily, a nice college student named Paul came

to her rescue and offered to take her where she needed to go. "He was so nice that I could not turn him down, and we talked while going to the store.

"He picked up a few things, too. "He told me that he could just hear his mother telling him to help his grandmother, so he decided to stop and offer me a ride," Helen said. "God bless

But when Paul dropped her off at her home, she

ended up with the items he bought for himself.

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you how to reach Helen.

Michael Watson

"Paul was so kind and generous for helping me out, but now I feel so bad. I know students don't have money to throw away," she said.

"I really want to find him and thank him again for treating me like he would treat his grandmother, and I want to

return his stuff." So, the first trick is finding Paul. If you're out there, Paul, and reading this column, please come to Kedzie 116, and we'll tell

The next trick is finding other students like him. When I heard Helen's story, I started thinking about whether I would be that Boy Scout who would stop to help out an elderly person on her way to the store.

I admit I am guilty of being the person who will just keep on driving.

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The part that surprised me about Helen's story was that she trusted another person enough to accept a ride from a stranger.

"It's not something that I would usually do," she said, "but he seemed so nice that I felt at ease with

My new goal not only is to find Paul, but to be a little more like him.

When I'm driving on the highway, for instance, and I see a person on the road with their hazard lights flashing while they're trying to fix a flat tire, I used to say to myself, "It looks like they have everything under control," and I just keep on driving.

It makes me a little uneasy helping out strangers, but when I hear Paul's story, it makes it all sound so easy.

Next time, I'm going to do it. I am going to pull over to the side of the road to see if they can use some help instead of saying, "I'll stop next time." What would you do in this situation?

Do you trust the people in this world enough that you would pull over and help a total stranger? Just think about these questions for now.

However, the next time you see a little old woman who looks like they could use some help, answer these questions and then you can tell me what you would do.

Let's try to help out our neighbors in need, regardless of what kind of hurry we think we are in. Let's all try to be a little more like Paul.

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# Tuesday, April 30, 2002

# Employers use drug screening to promote safer environment

BY PETE ELSASSER

Kansas State Collegias

Local businesses are screening their employees for drugs and alcohol, claiming the tests contribute to a better working environment. Other employers, however, said they disagree and rely on other forms of screening.

Peterson Clinical Lab on College Avenue is a local resource for employers who wish to submit urine samples to be tested for drug testing. The lab sends samples to other labs or companies for further analysis.

Jamie Jensen, lab client service representative, said potential lab employees also must pass drug screening tests if they want to work there. Jensen said he thinks drug testing is important to find good employees.

He said a few people will seek employment at his company whom he suspects are drug users.

"Testing helps to make sure they aren't considered," Jensen said. "That helps to improve employee safety.

He said the lab performs the most screening at the beginning and end of summer because that is when the most students are seeking employment in town.

Every time employers want samples taken, employers are required to provide a reason. He said reasons include suspicion of drugs, and pre-employment and random screenings

"I think it's a great idea in this day in age," he said. "It really does improve the work environment because you know everyone

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"When I collected the urine samples I had one girl hand me a sample of Clorox Bleach. It looked the right color, but I smelled it and I could obviously tell what it was."

> Jamie Jensen, lab client service representative

has passed the drug test." Jensen said screening costs

vary for the different tests. A breath alcohol test is \$35. A \$56 test detects 10 main drugs and a \$91 test covers both alcohol

"The plain drug test is the most popular," he said. "Testing for alcohol is also important too because it leaves the body so quickly, and it can be a clue toward other drugs."

The drug tests also are critical for some companies because they are accurate, Jensen said.

"We do thousands of the tests, and there is no such thing as a false positive," he said.

There are rumors floating around on the Internet about how to get past the urine tests, Jensen said, but they are not true. He said he remembered an instance while he was working in the lab when a student tried to manipulate her test results.

"When I collected the urine samples I had one girl hand me a sample of Clorox Bleach," he

said. "It looked like the right color, but I smelled it and I could obviously tell what it was."

Barb Cagle, personnel manager of JCPenney's at Manhattan Town Center, said the store had previously drug tested potential employees, but the ratio of positive drug tests was too low to make it cost effective.

"We just didn't find enough negative results to make it worth the \$30 a test," she said. "There hasn't been any change in the work environment since we ended the policy."

Concord Hospitality, the company that manages Village Inn in Manhattan, does not use drug tests when hiring employees.

Michael Carpenter, Concord director of marketing and hospitality, said the company tries to make use of employee-friendly ways to hire personnel. He said it is important to be as non-evasive as possible.

"It just hasn't proved to be an issue that affects employees in a positive or negative ways," he said. "We try to focus on different aspects of the job such as skill assessment.

Carpenter said that during interviews managers will screen employees for a variety of restaurant skills and abilities

"Analyzing these skills and issues discussed in interviews is more important than drug testing," he said.

He also said money was not

"If money was necessary, we would spend the resources needed," Carpenter said.

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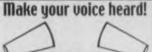
# Mid-day nap



Linda Sorell, a **K-State Facilities** employee, enjoys her lunch break with a nap under the radio tower by Calvin Hall on Monday.

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# Champions weekend

# Wildcats turn in solid performances at Drake, UMKC

BY DAN SMITH

Kansaa State Collegian

Two-sport freshman Kendra Wecker and the K-State women's medley team had impressive showings at the 93rd Drake Relays in Des Moines, lowa, this weekend.

Wecker won the women's javelin Friday with an automatic-qualifying throw of 169 feet, seven inches. Cat tracksters Shauna Burrell, Austra Skujyte, Nicole Grose and Amy Mortimer also grabbed first place in the distance medley relay, finishing with a 11:27.52 time Friday. K-State finished just .02 seconds ahead of the University of Washington.

Wecker's throw set a new season-best for the freshman, passing her previous long-mark by nearly seven feet. Wecker also moved into fourth place all-time in the school's record books. Wecker now is one of four Wildcat women (Skujyte, Mortimer, and Rebekah Green) who have qualified for the NCAA Championships, May 28-June 1, in Baton

K-State senior Roberto Carvajal qualified sixth in the men's 400-meter hurdles Thursday and finished third in Friday's final, less than two seconds off the pace of race-winner Ryan Smith. Carvajal was the Cats' top men's finisher on the day.

K-State also sent athletes to the UMKC Invitational over the weekend, and once again the Wildcats came away with the javelin title.

Junior Mandi Peterson achieved two javelin wins in one day for the Wildcats with a 138foot, 7-inch throw that surpassed Doane's Nichole Stehlik at 136-8 in Kansas City, Mo.

Rebekah Green finished a strong weekend for K-State's throwers by finishing second in the invitational's hammer throw competition

On Sunday, another Wildcat athlete took home an individual title. Junior Haldor Harms won the men's 400-meter hurdles by shaving more than two seconds off his previous season-best (52.27) to finish over four seconds faster than Baker's Matt Neal.

Harms' mark moved him into ninth place in K-State history for the event.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to



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K-State's Kendra Wecker competes in the Javelin at the Kansas Relays on April 19. Wecker was named the Big 12 Conference Outdoor Track and Field Female Athlete of the Week on Monday after winning the women's Javelin throw last weekend at the Drake Relays.

# K-State Sports Information

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Wecker earns Athlete of the Week

after placing 1st in javelin throw

Wecker won the women's javelin throw at the 93rd Drake Relays last Friday, hitting an NCAA automatic-qualifying mark of 169-7. Her mark added nearly seven feet to her previous season-best and tied her for fourth on the K-State all-time list in the event.

The freshman from Marysville, Kan., moved into a tie for fifth on the NCAA's current national performance list and moved atop the Big 12 rankings in the women's javelin.

Wecker, who also received accolades on the Wildcat women's basketball team this year, joined three other K-State track athletes who have earned an automatic-qualifying mark this spring, including Austra Skujyte, Amy Mortimer and Rebekah Green.

K-State has earned the weekly award in five of the seven weeks of the outdoor season. Skujyte and Mortimer also have earned Big 12 Athlete of the Week honors this spring. The Big 12 Male Athletes of the Week were Kansas thrower Scott Russell and Texas pole vaulter Brian Hunter.

Dion McNeal, UMKC (180-6)

Rich Ulm, Unatt. (190-6)

Tari Vetter, K-State (177-6)

Rebekah Green, K-State (176-0)

Mandi Peterson, K-State (138-7)

#### **WEEKEND RESULTS** Scott Russell, Kansas (243-1) Craig Smith, K-State (194-8.4) Ryan Smith, SW Missouri State (50.79) JAVELIN (M)

### **DRAKE RELAYS RESULTS**

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K-State (11:27.52)

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2. Washington (11:27.54)
3. Krisztina Kovesi, Nebraska (41:10)
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4. Kendra Wecker, K-State (169-7)

HURDLES (M)

SPRINT MEDLEY (W) HIGH JUMP (W)

SHOT PUT (W)

TRIPLE JUMP (M)

800 (M)

1,500 (M)

Lindsey Johnson, Brigham Young (166-11)

Roberto Carvajal, K-State (51.55)

Washington (3:56.29) K-State (4:06.54) Gina Curtis, Iowa State (6-2.25)

Austra Skujyte, K-State (5-8.75) Teri Steer, Nike (58-3) Austra Skujyte, K-State (51-5) Daniel Johnson, Nebraska (51-8.5)

11. C.J. Jamison, K-State (47-4.25)

Matt Groose, Wisconsin-Oshkosh (1:50.14)

Erik Sproll, K-State (1:52.81) Andrew McKessock, Minnesotz Shadrack Kimeli, K-State (3:49.95)

**UMKC INVITATIONAL RESULTS** 

Saturday HAMMER THROW (W)

JAVELIN (W)

HAMMER THROW (M)

HURDLES (M)

Carter Snow, Central Methodist (1:55.72)

view

12. Josh Mohr, K-State (2:00.34)

Haldor Harms, K-State (52.27) Matt Neal, Baker (56.44)

# to Hawks, focus on conference BY JOEL REICHENBERGER Kansas State Collegian

Cats lose

Strong winds, choppy surf and a series of delays weren't enough to stop the K-State Women's Crew team against KU this weekend in the Kansas Cup.

While the team lost the traveling trophy to the Jayhawks for the fourth-straight year, the Cats were able to win the varsity eight race and sharpen their claws for the Big 12 Invitational next weekend in Austin, Texas.

The teams battled for points throughout the competition. Each race was worth a different amount, the first varsity eight worth the most

The Hawks got off to a fast start in the duel, compiling eight points by winning the first two races of the day.

KU captured the second varsity eight with a time of 6:55.7. The Hawks took an early lead, and Coach Sandra Chu cited a weak finish by the Wildcats as a reason for

"The end of the race was not as good as it could have been," she said. "Their sprint just wasn't up to the task.'

The Cats also were unable to keep pace in the varsity four race. K-State fell behind, then found difficulty mustering the will to finish strong, Chu said.

"We got off to a very good start and stayed in the pack for 500 meters," Chu said. "Then we lost hope and just couldn't make up the difference."

The Jayhawks, looking to add to their point total and put the Cats out of reach, used a fast start to their advantage again in the first varsity eight. The Hawks led for the majority of the race, but K-State's women were able to respond.

"They had a very good race, but were behind until 90 seconds to go," Chu said. "Then they were able to dig deep and pull

The difference in the race was K-State's ability to execute their race plan, good decision-making by the varsity coxswain. and the women's unrelenting belief in their

"They had tremendous faith in themselves and had a very good sprint. It was neat to see those athletes come back like that. It showed a lot of mental toughness," Chu said. "They had tremendous faith in themselves."

Elane Walker also played an important part in K-State's come-from-behind victory. In the middle of the race, KU suffered serious steering problems and approached the Wildcat boat. But Walker, in charge of K-State's steering, was able to remain calm and react appropriately. "She was tremendous in terms of

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# Women's golf team pinned for NCAA Central Regional

K-State Speets Information

The NCAA Division I Women's Golf Committee announced Monday that the K-State women's golf team was selected to participate in the 2002 Division I Women's Golf Championships Central Regional in East Lansing, Mich., May 9-11. K-State is the 18th seed in the Central

West Golf Course. The 21-team tournament will be hosted by Michigan State University. The Wildcats were one of six Big 12 teams to qualify. Big 12 Champion Oklahoma State is the No. 1 seed, while Texas sits at No. 3, Oklahoma No.

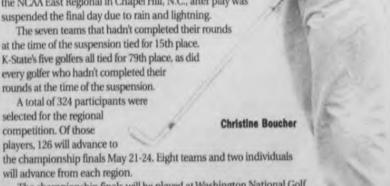
8, Baylor No. 10 and Nebraska is No. 16. This will be the second appearance in the NCAAs for K-State. Last year, the Wildcats finished tied for 15th place in the NCAA East Regional in Chapel Hill, N.C., after play was

suspended the final day due to rain and lightning. The seven teams that hadn't completed their rounds at the time of the suspension tied for 15th place. K-State's five golfers all tied for 79th place, as did every golfer who hadn't completed their rounds at the time of the suspension.

A total of 324 participants were selected for the regional competition. Of those players, 126 will advance to

will advance from each region. The championship finals will be played at Washington National Golf Club in Auburn, Wash., and will be hosted by the University of Washington.

Region, which will be played at the Forest Akers



Zach Long/Collegian

# Early prediction has Cats' future looking bright

It's kind of early to make football predictions - this I know. But I think it's fair to come to a conclu-

sion after watching the Spring Game on Saturday. I wouldn't be human if I didn't have some thoughts after

seeing the Cats scrimmage against each other. Between falling asleep during slow moments of the purple and white contest,

Sean Purcell and listening to Tim Fitzgerald roll off funny line after funny line in the pressbox, I came to the hypothesis that K-State will be a lot

better than advertised this coming season. I mean, it really can't get much worse. After an embarrassing 6-6 season in 2001, there is a lot to look forward to. The Cats still have a growing tradition to play for, as well as the pride of being a Wildcat. Sure, there are a lot of questions to be

answered, but every team has them. Can Florida State rebound and be better than last year? I think they will. Will Nebraska replace the 11 starters they lost

from a year ago? Let's hope not. But for K-State, questions of whether our offense will score more points than our defense this season might be legitimate. But, like all kinks in a well thought out plan, they can be ironed out with a little

Coach Bill Snyder will solve the offensive dilemmas this team has - that I know for sure. The guy is a perfectionist, and every good master can evaluate himself and see what he can do better.

Until then, K-State's defense will have to carry the team while Snyder, offensive

coordinator Ron Hudson, Ell Roberson and Marc Dunn try to figure out how to right the ship and score some points.

I don't think Terry Pierce, Tank Reese and company have a problem with that, though. They seem like the kind of guys who are willing to put

the weight of the world on their shoulders. The Spring Game showed that K-State's defense is

as good as ever. Players like Josh Buhl, Terence Newman and Andrew Shull will carry the torch for the Cats' defensive unit, attempting to give the offensive unit the confidence it needs to

score enough points to win. If you ask me, it won't take too many offensive touchdowns to win games this season. The defense is just that good.

But will the offense score? K-State sure has the talent to do so. Whether it's used to the fullest potential, we'll see. I think the Cats will respond to Snyder's challenge and improve. Summer workouts

will go smoothly, and time to gain team chemistry will allow the Cats to gel more as Who will be the starting quarterback? Like Snyder says, it's hard to tell. If I were in the position to make an educated decision,

Roberson and Dunn are two class acts. We media folk keep writing about quarterback controversy, deserving to do so, but as much as you want to get a word of smack out of the two gunslingers, it's impossible.

I would hand the ball to ... nevermind, I

The duo will never utter a nasty word about each other. Both candidates for the starting job are teammates first and competitors second. For Snyder, it has to be great to see these two so positive, when it could be easy to be negative and bitter toward the other.

You can't help but smile when you're around the pair. Both have the young. cocky, starting quarterback attitude you like to see. But at the same time, each understands the need to get better. The offense has to click. Both understand this, and they're doing whatever they can to solve the That's what makes this team unpre-

dictable. If Roberson or Dunn can emerge as the leader on this team and perform well, look out Big 12. If not, yet another disappointing season. I would like to think they will perform better than last season. As a loyal K-State fan, you have to back your team, and with a

home schedule like the one that awaits the

Cats next season, one can't help but be So after all of that, would you like a

prediction? Maybe so. Well, I'll give you one. Of course, this is definitely a preliminary attempt at judging a still-unpolished squad,

but I will do my best. K-State will go 9-3 in 2002 - a vast improvement from a season ago. There's not a lot of pressure to perform; people probably are thinking the K-State train has

lost its steam. I would like to think differently.

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### Readers' choice awards

Q: Who is the best male athlete at K-State?

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# **LOCAL TALENT**

### WHO: Broken Bone Coalition. metal band

Broken Bone Coalition is a Manhattan hardcore metal band

influenced by the likes of Hatebreed and Slayer.

The band will be featured in Manhattan Metalfest 2 with The Bearded Assholes, Condition 13, and Thrust The festival will be tonight at Silverado with doors opening at 7 p.m. and the bands starting at 8:30 p.m. A guitar and multiple CDs will be given away during the show. Admission will be \$8 for 18-20, \$5

Mitch McGuire, guitarist for BBC, said that after the excep-tional turnout last fall, the bands are expecting a repetition of that success, and he'd like to see plenty of people going crazy

Besides McGuire, BBC includes Jason Schumacher on drums, Brett Doane on bass and Chewy on vocals

McGuire said he got into metal after playing guitar for years, aying songs by bands like Led Zeppelin before he decided he wanted to find something that rocked harder. Learning to play faster, darker and harder, McGuire said, he started to play

Hopefully, the crowd will appreciate the hard music as much as last time, McGuire said.

"It gets pretty crazy, and we have a wild guy for a singer, and I think it gets intense," he said. "It's something I would want to listen to. People won't hear nu metal, this is the stuff that has

"We play what we want, and we're not radio friendly."

# **Brawling in the 'Ville**



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Nate Belvins, junior in secondary education, helps Oshin Honarchian, senior in social sciences, tape his hands before he fights in the toughman

# Toughman competition takes over Gilligan's

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

lbow to elbow on the patio, with truck beds weighed down by spectators in the parking lot, the crowd was alive Thursday night, taking sides for the final fight.

The two heavyweights vying for the toughman championship, Eddie Harrison, Hutchinson, and Justin Stach, Manhattan, pushed their way to the ring for the final fight, with the crowd yelling their names.

After an even first round, Stach received two standing eight counts in the second before the fight was called in favor of Harrison.

Harrison said the fight was tough, and he had respect for the competition

"He was a hell of a competitor." he said. The toughman competition at

Gilligan's will continue Thursday for the third and final night to determine the middleweight champion. Event organizer Zac Green, junior in business marketing, said the turnouts

have been larger than what was expected, and people have been very responsive to the fights. Green said he understood why people

would have so much fun with the compe-

"It seems like everybody in Aggieville

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has something for the girls to compete in, out here." like the best tan competition, or beauty

on the beach or the tight fittin' jeans competi-**Toughman fights** tion," he said. "Well, why not have something for When: 8:30 p.m. Thursday the guys? It's something Price: \$2 cover charge they can get into and

compete in." Not that all the competitors have been

Tracy Jones, Manhattan, said she fought the first week in the only female fight, so far. Jones said she enjoyed the competition and had no qualms about stepping in the ring.

With no training in any kind of fighting. Jones said she entered the competition just to try it out, and the fight was exciting for her.

"It was the biggest adrenaline rush I've ever had," she said.

Crowds formed outside of Gilligan's as well. Many gathered in the parking lot and alley next to the bar to watch the fights, filling truck beds and blasting hiphop for a makeshift tailgate party. Some watched from outside because they were under 21, but Jake Havenstein, junior in social sciences, said he and his friends stayed outside because it was more comfortable.

"I was in there last week, and people were just crammed in elbow to elbow," he said. "You can see the fights better

His friend Lucas Pfannenstiel, senior in mechanical

engineering, said they showed up early to get a spot for their truck next to Gilligan's. Pfannenstiel said the

two ended up having about 20 friends watching the fights with them, many piling into the truck bed for a better view.

The event, sponsored by Budweiser and the Manhattan Academy of Korean Martial Arts, went more smoothly the second week, after the kinks of the first week had been worked out, Green said. With headgear, gloves, mouthpieces and a trained referee, Green said there hadn't been any major injuries, and no fights

had broken out in the crowds either. The event was open to anyone who wanted to fight. More than 30 fighters signed up to glove up and get in the ring this year. A weight class was made for those more than 200 pounds and those less than 200 pounds. Though Harrison, this year's heavyweight champion, weighs in at 190 pounds, he said he chose to fight in the heavyweight class for tougher competition.

Harrison said he has been training in boxing for two years and has fought in several toughman competitions, including the toughman world championships last year, where he made it to the semi-finals.

"It's something I enjoy doing, just like some people like playing tennis or basketball, this is something I enjoy," he

As far as any advice for novice toughman fighters, Harrison had little to

"Be smart. Just keep your hands up and throw good punches," he said. "And

don't fall in the alley." Thursday's fights are already set up. with details, such as a closed circuit TV system for those watching in the bar, taken care of. Though no more fighters are being accepted, Green said not to

worry, the event will continue next year. "This is the first year," he said. "Next year it's just going to be bigger and better.'

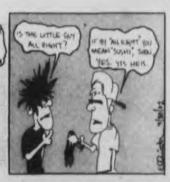
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Tony Vignery, Junior in fine arts, takes a break after his fight in the toughman competition at

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K-State came up short in the first povice eight and fell to the Jayhawks n total points, 13-8.

The races, originally scheduled or Saturday, were initially bumped to Sunday afternoon when lightning n the area prevented the women from taking the water.

Then, on Sunday, the races were ostponed again — this time due to dangerous racing conditions created by strong winds and choppy surf on the main course. Six hours later, an alternate course was set up in a nearby protected cove, an hour and a half hours after that, the weather and water finally were deemed safe enough for the racing to commence.

The next action the women will see will be this weekend in the Big 12

The Cats will race against the conference's two other varsity crew programs, Kansas and Texas, as well as a team from Tulsa. Going into the meet, Chu has high hopes for the first varsity eight.

"Our hope is always to win," she said. "The first varsity eight has the best chance to win all of its events. They have a good chance of winning

#### ARAFAT

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At the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, an Israeli sniper killed a Palestinian militiaman when he walked into a courtyard of the compound, the army said. Talks there were deadlocked Monday on the crisis at the church, where more than 200 Palestinians are holed up inside, many of them armed.

Late Monday, Palestinian negotiator Imad Natshe said the two sides would meet again on Tuesday, and Secretary of State Colin Powell said in Washington that he expected the standoff could end soon.

"I think there is a solution,"

Powell said, providing no details. U.S. and Israeli officials said privately it probably would be based on Israel's proposal to offer the terror suspects holed up in the Church of the Nativity a choice of exile or trial in Israel. "I think it will be resolved in the near future," Powell said.

And in the latest Israeli military incursion, tanks and troops poured into Hebron in search of militants, leaving nine Palestinians dead in the West Bank town of Hebron.

In Ramallah, the crisis at Arafat's headquarters appeared near conclusion, but final details were still being worked out. Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers remained parked inside Arafat's compound, and sealed off city streets for several blocks in

every direction.

Israel and the Palestinians both agreed Sunday to a U.S. proposal that restores Arafat's freedom of movement, and in exchange, six wanted men inside the compound will be imprisoned in a Palestinian jail, watched over by U.S. and British officials

Under the plan, the six would be transferred to the West Bank town of Jericho, said Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo. The minister said Monday the six would be moved within 48

A makeshift Palestinian court has convicted four of the men of killing Israeli Cabinet Minister Rehavam Zeevi last October. The fifth man is the leader of the political faction that claimed responsibility for the killing and the sixth is an Arafat aide suspected of orchestrating a large arms smuggling

operation. Israel and the U.S. State Department both said Arafat was now free to go where he likes, including trips outside the

Palestinian territory. "Today, Arafat can go where he chooses," said Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher issued a similar statement: "He's free to go when and wherever he wants to go."

The Palestinians, however, said Arafat was not actually free and that if he tried to leave before the prisoners were transferred, Israel would seize the six men from the building.

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# WATER

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city limits."

He said the trade-off required by the city to give the residents city water is that the area cannot protest being annexed into city limits in the future if that is Manhattan's wishes. This is part of the agreement residents are signing.

"If by June 3 people don't sign the agreements, the city will not open the valve, and they will not get the water," Harden said.

In addition to signing an agreement, there is a cost homeowners will have to pay.

To pay for construction, each homeowner will be required to pay \$1,700 to get hooked up to the city's water. This includes a \$500 connection fee. This fee is to pay for construction costs, so it is only a one-time fee.

Harden said that when agreements are signed, homeowners have 30 days to either write a check to pay for this fee or sign another agreement to finance the charges to pay off the construction costs during a 20-year period at an interest rate less than 3.5 percent.

Jerry McIntyre, director of utilities in Manhattan, said the city's water supply has not had any problems. He said residents want to be hooked up to the better water supply, and there are a lot of people who already have signed the agreements. He said he does not anticipate having any problems getting the contracts

He said students like Paulsen or other tenants who are renting a home in this area would not be the ones who are paying these fees directly.

They might see an increase in rent, but that is up to the owner of the property because it is the homeowners who will be footing the bill.

#### **CANCER**

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Ondick, like Woofter, went through radiation treatments to destroy the cancer. However, for Ondick, the treatments destroyed his left eye. He now wears a prosthesis.

"I went through a lot of teasing like a lot of kids do when they're little. But it's just typical stuff a lot of people go through," he said.

Ondick said his brothers were more affected by the cancer than he was.

"It affected their childhood more than it affected mine," he said. "It took a lot of my parents' attention away from them. It's

kind of ironic how it affected everyone else except for me." Woofter also said the effects of cancer go beyond the patient. She said people in her community were a big help, raising money to help cover medical bills. The steakhouse she worked at had a benefit for her, and all the employees worked for free for one night.

All the proceeds from the evening went to Woofter, totaling around \$8,000.

"Our community had been really good about helping out," she said.

Battling cancer has had a tremendous effect on her entire outlook on life, she said.

"It opened my eyes so much. I thought I was invincible. It still blows my mind, when I look back, about how much I've been through. I thought I was a strong person before, but I wasn't. This has made me so much stronger.

"I have so much respect for people who have battled cancer, even if they've died or lived. Those people are truly my heroes."

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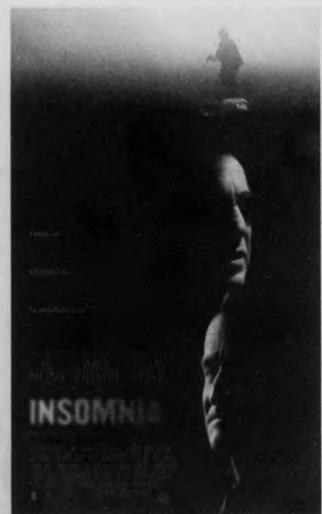


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# Posing nude raises social questions within community

BY DANA STRONGIN

Kansus State Collegian

To play or not to play - that is the

Playboy is in town, and while students line up for interviews, some K-State community members disapprove of the magazine's role.

The magazine began its search for K-Staters for its "Women of the Big 12" spread Tuesday and will continue taking applications today. About five women will be selected to shoot final photos later this

David Rams, photographer, said college women have a lot of different reasons for wanting to pose in the magazine, including earning money, getting back at an ex-boyfriend and using it as a stepping

"It is one of the biggest in the world, a piece of American culture," he said. "You can immortalize yourself in a piece of pop

Angela Hubler, professor of women's studies, said she would like to ask women why they would want to pose.

"I wish that women would not see this as an accomplishment, but as an insult,"

"They are seen as sexual objects, as commodities that are bought and sold."

Students featured in the section might indeed be banking in on the company in the future. Eden Orfanos, producer, said about 20 percent of Playboy playmates were discovered in college searches.

"Hef likes the college girls issue," she

Orfanos attributed this response to the fact that the women are pursuing education and their appearance as well. "They are healthy, youthful, well-porportioned, athletic-looking girls," she said. "They represent the student body."

Playboy chooses a variety of body types, Orfanos said. She said the magazine sets a healthy standard for women, especially compared to fashion magazines.

"Look at the models in fashion magazines. They look sickly, on drugs, like they don't eat," she said.

Jackie Spears, director of women's studies, said she disagrees with the way Playboy and other media present the female figure.

"They present powerful and graphic images of women that are very thin, of beauty that isn't possible," she said.

Swe PLAYBOY on PAGE 10

# Playboy recruits models from Big 12 campuses

BY DANA STRONGIN

Ranna State Collegia

The chance for fame has arrived for

interested K-State students. Playboy magazine began interviews for its "Women of the Big 12" spread Tuesday and will be taking applications today. Of the applicants, about five will be selected

to shoot photographs throughout the

remainder of the week. The spread is part of Playboy's October

2002 college edition, which rotates through different features such as women's colleges and specific conferences. Women might also be published in Playboy's April 2003 "College Girls," a subsidiary magazine.

The last time a K-State student was featured was in April 1997, according to playboy.com.

David Rams, photographer, said he did

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# Campaign to protest hate speech

Kansas State Collegian

Several K-State students have come

together with one common goal: to fight For the last 10 years, Fred Phelps has

made a point to visit K-State during the graduation ceremony as an opportunity to spread his message, which often includes holding signs and shouting messages against various groups such as black people. Jewish people and homosexuals.

Phelps makes his presence at the College of Arts and Sciences graduation, Kendra Staley, sophor.sore in English, said.

"I think Phelps picks this one because it is the largest college," Staley said. In response to Phelps' message, the

campus group Coalition for Community Action has organized an event called "A Date with Hate "Our focus is to represent the city of

Manhattan and K-State students with a constructive response to the message of hate and violence," Rebecca Wirth, senior in social work, said.

Wirth serves as the leader of the campaign, which will operate by taking pledges based on the amount of time Phelps is protesting. For every minute of Phelps' presence an amount will be earned. People also can donate a flat rate

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# **Lights out**



Jeremy Thibault, senior in marketing, walks across the intersection of Anderson Avenue and Mid Campus Drive without the help of a walk signal because lightning hit the stoplight.

# FBI charges charity leader with perjury

BY MIKE ROBINSON The Associated Pross

CHICAGO - An Islamic charity and its director were charged with perjury Tuesday and accused by the FBI of supporting terrorists who tried to obtain nuclear weapons for Osama bin Laden and plotted to assassinate the pope.

Federal agents said the Benevolence International Foundation had links to bin Laden going back decades and gave sizable amounts of cash to his al-Qaeda terrorist network

The FBI also said members of al-Qaeda have held positions within the charity, and that a man who tried to obtain uranium for bin Laden even listed the charity's Illinois address as his home.

Enaam M. Arnaout, the head of the charity based in suburban Palos Hills, was arrested at his home Tuesday. The 39-yearold Syrian-born naturalized American was ordered held for a hearing May 7.

"This complaint alleges Benevolence International Foundation was supporting violence secretly," U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said.

An attorney for the charity, Matthew Piers, did not immediately return a call.

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# Anderson light damaged; pedestrians yield to traffic

BY TARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

edestrians have been sprinting across the Mid Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue intersection in order to dodge oncoming traffic.

The traffic signal that usually stops cars so people can cross Anderson in front of the K-Sate Student Union has been out of service since heavy thunderstorms blew through Manhattan on April 20, said Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works for the city of Manhattan.

He said the city hopes the signal will

be fixed by this weekend. "We're presuming lightning hit it,"

Williams said. "It is a baffling situation that we normally don't face.'

Baffling because when lightning strikes traffic signals the current usually burns out the controller, he said, although problems with this signal seem to be with the back wiring panel. The back panel is comprised of all of the wiring on the back side of the cabinet

# Traffic signal problems

Anyone who would like to report traffic signal www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/Public\_Works or call

that controls the signal.

He said there is a problem somewhere in the circuitry.

Problems with traffic signals usually are handled within the city, he said. However, a company the city works with out of Wichita has been called in to trouble shoot and repair the signal.

The company from Wichita has visited town twice to examine the light and to remove parts for repair. Specially-trained traffic technicians worked on the traffic signals, he said.

Until the technicians find a permanent fix, the stoplights will be completely nonoperational.

"We have a sign cautioning people to use caution when crossing the street," he

Charlie Rowe, junior in social science, said he uses the intersection twice a day.

Megan Maxwell and Jerod Bowser, both sophomores from Holton, Kan., run across Anderson Avenue on Tuesday afternoon. The crosswalk light at the intersection has been damaged since April 19 because of the storm

Without the traffic signal to halt vehicles, the wait for people wanting to cross the street can be a long one, he said.

"Not too many cars stop," he said. "You have to wait there forever and when one lane of traffic clears out the other one is always busy."

Rowe said he usually just crosses the street and hopes cars will stop, although he said around lunchtime the traffic is

Monique McDaniel, junior in elementary education, said walking up the street to cross at 17th Street and Anderson is

not worth the extra time. "You definitely have to watch where

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# STATE IN BRIEF

#### **Authorities say Indian tribe** must remove slot machines

KANSAS CITY - An Indian tribe will remove slot machines from a temporary casino in the city's downtown area, authorities said Tuesday.

In April the Wyandotte Tribe of Oklahoma moved 200 slot machines into the former Masonic lodge building that it owns, located across from City Hall.

Since buying the old lodge building in 1996 the tribe has been seeking authority to use it as a casino.

In March the tribe appeared to win that authority when the U.S. Interior Department took the land and building into trust as formal Indian lands to qualify for gambling use under a 1988 federal law.

Gov. Bill Graves and the state's four indigenous tribes, which operate casinos, have sued the Interior Department to overturn that ruling.

#### State revenues \$50 million less than expected in April

TOPEKA - The state collected about \$50 million less in revenue than expected in April, aggravating the budget crisis, legislators said Tuesday night.

Word of the preliminary collection figure came from the Department of Revenue just ahead of the wrap-up session that starts Wednesday, when the Legislature must tackle a revenue shortage already estimated at \$700 million

The preliminary tax collection for April was \$415 million. State officials had expected about \$465 million. Collections in March were \$27 million below the official forecast.

Legislators learned of the numbers as education officials and a group advocating for the disabled called on legislators publicly to put more money into aid for public schools and social

Gov. Bill Graves already had scheduled a news conference for 11 a.m. Wednesday to discuss the April revenue collections. Budget Director Duane Goossen declined comment Tuesday

# **WORLD IN BRIEF**

#### U.S. says Atta didn't meet with Iraqi intelligence agent

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. investigators no longer believe suicide hijacker Mohammed Atta met with an Iraqi intelligence agent in Europe last year, eliminating the only known link between Saddam Hussein's government and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

American and Czech officials had believed the meetings between Atta, the alleged ringleader of the 19 hijackers. and Ahmad Khalil Ibrahim Samir Al-Ani. an Iraqi diplomat widely believed to be an intelligence agent, took place in Prague in April 2001.

The Iraqi government denied the meetings ever occurred, and charged the reports were fabricated to justify making Iraq a target in the U.S.-led war on terror.

#### Committee refuses to turn over documents to Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A House committee investigating the Enron affair is refusing to give Arthur Andersen documents related to interviews of Andersen's chief Enron auditor.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee is citing constitutional grounds in its refusal to comply with a subpoena from Andersen.

The accounting firm is scheduled to face trial Monday on a criminal obstruction charge for destroying documents related to the Enron case.

The subpoena was delivered Thursday to the Office of General Counsel of the House.

#### Oil industry rejects claims of manipulating gas prices

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Oil industry executives rejected charges Tuesday that they manipulated gasoline supplies to increase prices.

A senator said there is strong evidence that oil companies work to maintain tight markets that produce price spikes.

Opening a hearing on the volatility of gasoline prices, senators said oil industry practices of maintaining low inventories, along with growing market concentration, invited the sudden gasoline price surges that have occurred in recent years.

Sen. Carl Levin, chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, cited the findings of a subcommittee report that charged refiners had withheld supplies to force up gasoline prices during tight markets.

#### Fear of terrorist attack causes move of Pearl trial

KARACHI, Pakistan - The trial of Muslim militants charged in the kidnapslaying of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl will move to the southern city of Hyderabad because the prosecution said it feared a terrorist attack in Karachi, a high court ruled Tuesday.

A new judge, Ali Ashraf Shah, will replace Judge Abdul Ghafoor Memon, the Sindh provincial high court decided.

The trial, suspended since last Thursday after the prosecution complained about the judge and security shortcomings in the makeshift courtroom in Karachi Central Jail, will resume Friday in a similar facility in the Hyderabad jail, officials said.

#### Missouri professor cause of university's budget cut

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - State lawmakers are trying to cut \$100,000 from the budget of the University of Missouri at Kansas City in retaliation for a professor's 1999 article arguing that pedophilia should not automatically be labeled "evil."

University officials said Tuesday the budget cut won't directly affect professor Harris Mirkin, who is chairman of the political science department at the university's Kansas City campus.

Mirkin argued that "like homosexuality, the concept of child molestation is a culture and class specific modern creation," and he noted that in Europe before the 17th century, "sex with men and boys was simply considered one variant on sex."

# THE GONGFARMER'S Travelogue



It's nice to be home. A little breezy perhaps, but 100% chance of love. I'm feeling the love. Spring is here and love is in the air. Along with the roof of the Wal-Mart.

# WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



### Geography

1. How many hours are required to graduate?

120, 30 in Geography
2. What careers could I pursue with this degree?

Wide variety, some include careers in Geographic Information Systems (GIS), planning offices for city government, cultural research, federal government pping, deferise and state departments.

3. What are the advantages/disadvantages of this major?
The advantages are that geography students get introduced to a breadth of ideas and concepts. The disadvantages are that when graduates are seeking a job, there are no jobs that say geographer or even have the word in the title,

hence there are many opportunities if you can find them.

4. What is the average starting salary of a graduate in this major?

It depends on the area. Cities pay more than small towns, but on average it's

Source: Kevin Blake, Lead Advisor for Undergraduates If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@spub.ksu.edu

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KSU Theatre will have a performance of "Strindberg Tonight" at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

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#### **Riley County** Monday, April 29

m At 1:45 p.m., Jessica Reyes, 6621 Tuttle Creek, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear and probation violation, Bond was set at

At 1:55 p.m., Christopher Crabb, Grandview Plaza, was arrested for battery, theft and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At 2:55 p.m., Mitchell Mobley, 700 Poyntz, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$250.

At 3 p.m., Daniel Buchler, Fort Riley, was arrested for criminal threat and aggravated burglary. No bond

At 3:30 p.m., Bradley Harbin, 1400 College Ave., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$300.

### Tuesday, April 30

At 3:50 a.m., Joseph Leopold, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

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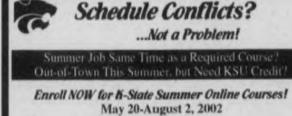




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# Students, community join forces to arrange 1st walk to fight Parkinson's disease

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Students and community members participated in the first Parkinson's Walkathon on Tuesday night at R.V. Christian Track.

"This is just a little thing we could do to help," Jessica Facer, sophomore in biology, said.

Facer and Chelsea McKay, freshman and marketing, decided to walk together after seeing a sign advertising the event, Facer said.

The event was coordinated by Kallie Hageman, junior in pre-health information management, as a way to raise money for Parkinson's research.

Hageman said she wanted to raise money for a cause, and thought Parkinson's would attract a lot of

"Most people don't know much about it," Hageman said. "But now Michael J. Fox and Muhammad Ali have it. That's brought a lot of attention to the disease.

Despite the recent attention, Hageman said, not many people know how the disease can affect people.

Hageman put up signs every 50 meters around the track with a bit of information about the disease.

Hageman said the American Parkinson Disease Association sent her a lot of information about the disease that she used for the signs.

"The statistics on Parkinson's are

### Another chance

? This year's Multiple lalk will be Saturday at the own Center. See page 5

very high," Hageman said. "People don't look at the disease as being crucial. They just aren't aware of what it can do or of how many people are affected.'

Wendy Paustian, housekeeper at Van Zile Hall, said she agreed that most people are not well-informed about the disease. Paustian said her grandmother was diagnosed with Parkinson's two years ago.

"You don't know much about it unless you know someone," she said.

The signs posted around the track said that there are 20,000 Americans are diagnosed with Parkinson's every year. The disease can result in a decrease in spontaneous movements. gait difficulty, postural instability, rigidity and tremor, according to the ADPA's Web site.

Hageman said the ADPA gave her information to contact Muhammad Ali, and he sent an autographed Tshirt. Although she requested many autographs from Ali, she said he only autographs one item per event.

Hageman is unsure of what she will do with the shirt, but said she has considered framing it and donating it to the residence halls, sending it back



to the national organization to give to another charity or selling it to raise extra money for the charity.

Participants were asked to give a \$7 donation and received a free Tshirt. They also were able to enter their name into a drawing for door prizes. All of the money went directly to the cure, Hageman said, because

she had collected donations to cover the costs of the shirts, the track rental and the prizes.

"I think people are more open to donating when the money goes straight to the charity," she said. "They think, 'It's not \$7 for a shirt, it's \$7 to help someone."

Hageman said the Association of

Residence Halls was the largest contributor. Moore Hall, where Hageman is a resident assistant, also was a large contributor.

Hageman said the extra shirts will be available in the residence halls for any students wanting to make

Kelsey Spratlin, freshman in

Melanie Lee. freshman in political science; Regina Munoz, senior in elementary education; and Amy Flores, freshman in openoption, walk at the R.V. Christlan Track on Tuesday night at the walk for Parkinson's disease.

Drew Rose/

biology, said she attended the walk instead of her usual trip to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. She said she was glad for the opportunity to learn about the disease and to help with the cause.

"I like that they have the signs so you know why you're here," she said. "I'm glad they did it."

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# **Hate speech** protesters offer clever solution

Amid the smiling faces and proud congratulations at graduation, a message of hate lurks.

For the past 10 years, Fred Phelps has attended K-State's graduation ceremony, shouting words of hate against others. He has spoken against black people,

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Jewish people and homosexuals.

But this year, this message will be matched with a counter-message. K-State's Coalition for Community Action has decided to take a stance.

The group will be at graduation presenting a different message with a silent protest, and members will carry signs.

The group also will be taking pledges while Phelps or his supporters protests.

For every minute of speaking, members will collect donations. The money will go to the very groups he dislikes, or to the group of the donor's choice.

Coalition for Community Action members deserve recognition for their efforts. Not only did they find a way to counter a negative message, but they also found a positive way to do so.

This type of creative problem-solving should be an example to us all. We can make a statement while also benefiting



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

I've said it before, I'll say it again: Nick Bratkovic is so adorable.

Adam Lee is my hero.

On this site, the afternoon of June 5, 1834, nothing happened of any importance whatsoever.

Just a question, Tarin Taylor: after you've established the "smoking ghettos," will the smokers have to wear patches on all their clothes?

Doobie, doobie doo.

Men with big trucks and bull whips are compensating for something.

Whatever happened to Rick Wooten?

Yahtzee!

Your finger is most at home when it is in your nose.

Will someone please tell me what ghonasyphilherpelaids are.

I think my roommate has ghonasyphilherpelaids. To the guy on the sixth floor of

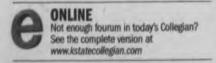
Goodnow: I really want you. From: your girlfriend's roommate. For God so loved the world that he gave

his only begotten son; that whosoever believeth in him shall wear green T-shirts in his remembrance,

There's only one sure way to have a fat suit: be the fat suit.

What do I have to do to get into the Fourum? Apparently, just complain about not being in the Fourum.

I am the Around the World champion. Does it get any better?



# Family values: a thing of the past Intimacy, emotions lacking in today's households

loseness between family members has declined throughout the last few decades. Families just don't do

things together anymore. Whether schedules conflict or there's not enough interest, family nights at the bowling alley or miniature golf course have nearly disappeared.

In 1995, L. Alan Sroufe, professor for the Institute of Childhood Development at the University of Minnesota, conducted a series of studies involving behavioral organization, behavioral functions in individuals and early behavioral development to determine why families grow apart over time.

Stoufe, who has a doctorate in clinical psychology, argues that the way children grow up in a household determines whether "family time" can ever be a part of their upbringing. His studies show how certain emotional and intimate expressions towards family members can either widen or narrow intimacy gaps. One topic Sroufe concen-

some of their earliest expressions and behaviors, continually monitoring those expressions over time in the my infants' normal habitats.

According to Sroufe's results, every behavior, even those assumed to be innate, develops over time in changing manifestations.

among others, all develop according to a child's upbringing.

Amber Koehn

If a family is close and participates in activities together, showing love and affection toward all members of that family, then the children of that family will have few problems expressing emotion and displaying close intimacy levels compared to a family with little or no outside activities.

Sroufe also showed that if a consistent emotional environment is presented to all family members, they are more likely to have higher

intimacy levels and show greater amounts of expression and emotion toward others, therefore, making

family members want to spend more time with each other.

Emotionally guided behavior lends flexibility to communication and broadens potential interaction outcomes

Without consistency, feelings get confused and intimacy levels drop.

Intimate personal relationships are Smiling, cooing and sadness, less prominent now than in previous eras because they don't represent an idealized version of the perfect family.

> Today's society no longer is filled with images of the Cleavers or the Brady

By concentrating early on emotional and intimacy developments, families are able to bond, grow together from those bonds and express their feelings, increasing their chances of "family nights.

This also decreases the chances of split families, single-parent homes and the number of families whose members live their lives behind closed doors.

But families just don't seem to want to spend time together anymore. Our country has lost some of those familyoriented values it possessed just a few decades ago. Reasons and excuses are given, like "We're just too busy," or "It's been a long day. Why don't we do something some other time?"

Those reasons and excuses are bogus- just people's way of hiding behind their fears of intimacy and expressing emotions.

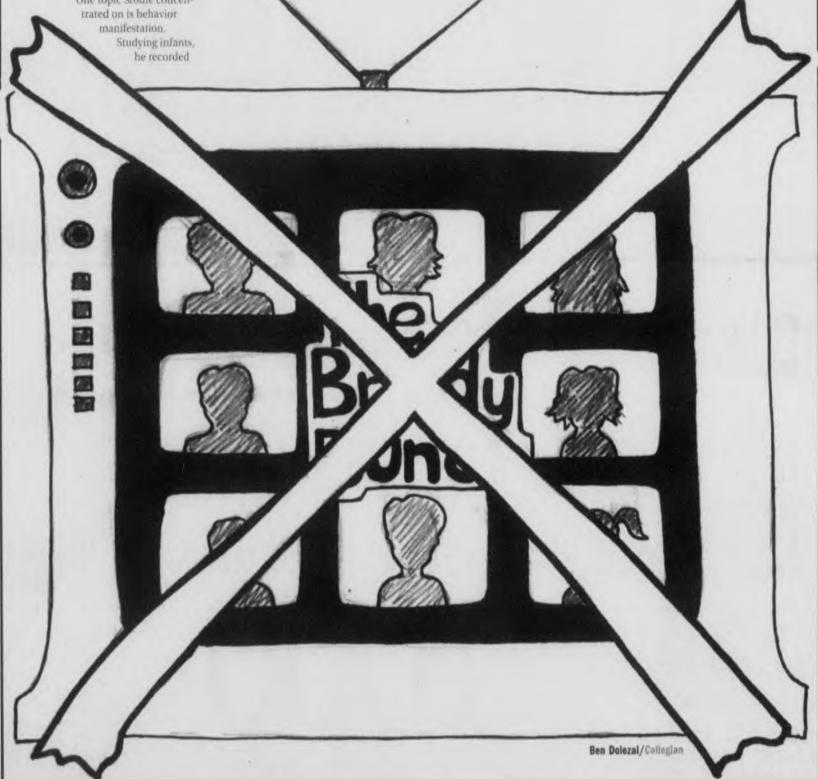
There are times I wish my family is more open with its emotions, but I'm not saying we have grown apart the years or that we are growing apart now.

Sure, my brother and I are both in college so we don't get to see our parents as much, but that just makes the times we do get to see mom and dad even more special.

However, we definitely could be closer at times.

A lot of families could.

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# Public should not ridicule rekindled relationships

o I have this dilemma. It had been 11 weeks since my ex-girlfriend of four

and a half years ripped out my heart, stepped on it and then tore it into a million pieces. I cried. I yelled. I starved

myself. You know, the usual. Each week seemed to get worse. I still missed her like crazy.

Until the 11th week. I had cut off all ties with her. I separated our cell-phone accounts, took down her pictures and replaced them with inspirational posters, stopped wearing the boxers she gave me, and I even started harassing, uh. I mean seeing

But then, during a conversation with my ex at a coffee shop, she broke the

"I still love you, pumpkin." After soiling my shorts at this news,

I leapt into her arms and gave her the biggest guest smoochie-woochie I had view ever given. Oh, how I had

missed that tongue ring. That was three weeks ago. And now that our life is back to the way it was before our problems, I'm stepping back

and asking myself the question every person in my situation would ask: "What did I just do, and did I make the right decision?'

I'd like to think I did. But I still question my actions.

Paul Restivo

I've got the women in the newsroom telling me she's going to break my heart again. And these are the same women who still are going to prom with their ex-

I've got the fraternity brothers rooting

me on, saying things like, "Yeah, Paul's getting ex-sex. Whoo-hoo! I don't know what to feel.

I've heard all kinds of myths about going around the carousel again. Some say to cut all ties. Others say you should still be friends. And still, I've heard being "friends with benefits" is the best way to

I've been around the block enough times to know that men don't understand women and women don't understand men. Books that try to tell us these secrets are about as valid as K-State's presidential election results.

I thought I knew everything about my squashy-poo, but after almost five years, she still throws me a curve ball every now and then. The latest being her desire to talk naughty on the phone.

Not that I'm complaining. But it seems that just when I think I know everything about her, she'll surprise me with something new.

Maybe this means our relationship never will tire and always will be fueled by new challenges. Or maybe it means I'll end up where I was in February, waist deep in the mud - a crying heap.

So that's my dilemma. Am I a pessimist or am I just being logical? Did squashy-poo truly miss her pumpkin or was she just tired of being single?

I know what I want to believe. I know we'll be together forever. I just urge everyone to not look down on those who rekindle the flame with their exes. Maybe I'm meant to be the poster child for men who get back with their exes.

Or maybe I'm on a carousel that won't! let me off.

Paul is a sophomore in secondary education. You can e-mail him at

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# MS Walk to help fund research

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kansas State Collegian

Strolling in the park once a year makes a difference in improving the lives of a third of a million Americans living with multiple sclerosis, said Sheri Daudet, Eastern Kansas branch manager of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

This year's MS Walk will be Saturday at the Manhattan Town Center. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and participants will start walking at 9 a.m.

"This year's walk has two purposes," Daudet said: "Besides raising money for MS research and client programs, the MS Walk hopes to educate the public about FDA-approved drugs now available for those who have the disease."

Thirteen other walks around the Eastern Kansas area also will be taking place Saturday, said Danielle La Flueur, director of

#### **Get involved**

Anyone who would like to participate in the MS Walk can call Sheri Daudet, Eastern Kansas branch society manager at (785) 272-5292. The walk will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Manhattan Town Center.

community programs for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. There is no registration fee for the event, but all walkers are advised to raise pledges.

La Flueur said walkers are coordinated into teams. A minimum of five people can form a team. Although there is no enforced pledge minimum, the average walker raises about \$130 in pledges.

"Multiple sclerosis is a very real and chronic disease," La Flueur said. "Walks like these are not only helpful in raising money for those who have the disease, but it allows people with the disease to see that they have genuine support from those around them."

Daudet said each local participant in last year's MS Walk raised as much as \$500. She said they raised around \$10,000 total last year for the cause.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic and often disabling disease of the central nervous system, which usually strikes people between the ages of 20 and 50. Daudet said that because of the disease's unpredictability, people with MS have a hard time planning for the future.

Daudet said community members still can help out in this year's walk by offering to pledge or volunteer at the MS Walk. She said she hopes a lot of people will participate in the event.

"The MS Walk is for everyone of all ages," she said. "Whether you are 16 or 66 years old, it doesn't matter. The point is to come out and have a great time while working for an important cause."

# Palestinian civilians emerge from church

DV CTEVE WEITHANN

The Associated Pensy

BETHLEHEM, West Bank —
Twenty-six Palestinian civilians and police emerged one by one Tuesday from the Church of the Nativity, the largest group to leave one of Christianity's holiest shrines since the month-long standoff began between Israel's army and a group of armed militants inside.

Israel, meanwhile, defied the United Nations and blocked an inquiry into fighting at the Jenin refugee camp where Palestinians claim Israeli soldiers conducted a massacre of civilians in eight-days of house-to-house fighting.

U.N. diplomats said Secretary-General Kofi Annan was leaning toward disbanding the mission. Annan said he had done everything possible to meet Israeli demands to modify the mission.

In the West Bank town of Jericho, U.S. and British security experts toured the local prison Tuesday in another step in a U.S.-backed deal designed to release Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat from months of Israeli confinement.

Six Palestinians who are wanted by

Israel and are holed up in Arafat's besieged headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah would be moved to the Jericho prison under U.S. and British supervision, paving the way for Arafat to leave his compound.

Palestinian officials said the prisoner transfer could take place within 24 hours, but Israel said there was no agreed upon timetable.

U.S. and British security experts met with Palestinian officials in Ramallah late Tuesday to finalize the technical details of the prisoner

Yarden Vatikay, an adviser to Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, said Israel would not withdraw tanks from Arafat's compound until he received word from U.S. officials that the prisoners were in Jericho.

Also Tuesday, Israeli armor rumbled out of the West Bank town of Hebron after a two-day incursion launched in response to a deadly shooting attack on a Jewish settle-

The military said 250 Palestinians were arrested, including 40 wanted

en. Nine Palestinians were killed during the raid, including six civilians

In Bethlehem, the Palestinians left the Church of the Nativity, built over the grotto where Christians believe lesus was born, through a low-slung opening known as the Door of Humility.

The group was made up of civilians and Palestinian police, none wanted by Israel. One was carried on a stretcher.

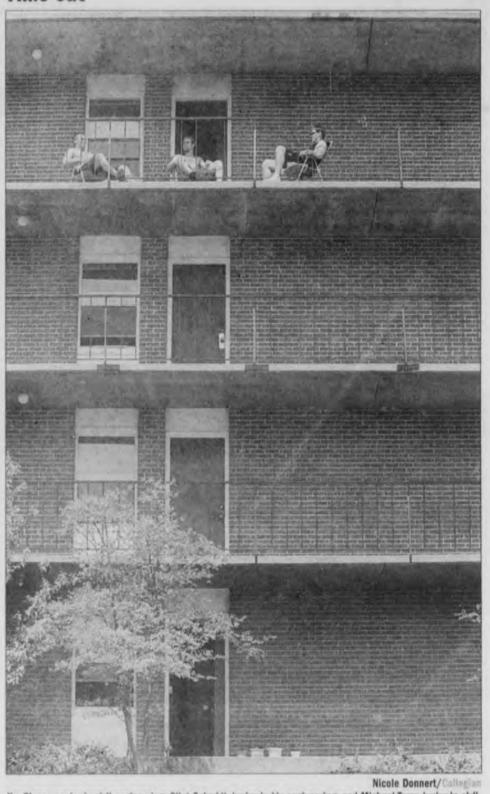
The Rev. Ibrahim Faltas, a
Franciscan priest, escorted the men,
most in their teens and 20s, into
Manger Square. With some soldiers
on the square crouching and pointing
their weapons at the Palestinians, the
men held open their jackets to show
they were not armed.

The Palestinians moved toward an armored bus, where another soldier checked their names off a list of those believed to have been in the church and offered them oranges.

A Palestinian in the compound, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the men decided to leave because conditions were increasingly difficult, with food running low.

All Palestinians emerging so far from the compound have denied that they had been held hostage by the militants.

# Time out



Jim Riener, senior in civil engineering: Clint Schmidt, junior in bio engineering; and Michael Terry, junior in civil engineering, watch traffic outside their apartment building at Royal Towers.

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# Running home



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(Back row from left) Assistant coach Mike Hensley, Ryan Baldwin, assistant coach Steve Miller. (Second row from left) Eric Rollins, Tim Doty, Gabe Luttrell and Jeremy Rogers. All are Oklahoma natives who will return to their home state this weekend for a three-game series with the Sooners.

# Oklahoma natives ready for trip home this weekend

BY BEN FEHR

Kansas State Collegion

-State hits the road this weekend for a three-game series with the Oklahoma Sooners. But for Wildcats Tim Doty, Ryan Baldwin, Gabe Luttrell, Jeremy Rogers, Eric Rollins, Jason Long, Mike Hensley and Steve Miller, this weekend's series will be a homecoming.

Celebrating won't be on these Cat minds, though

Oklahoma (24-20, 8-10 Big 12) and K-State (23-20, 8-10) are tied for eighth place in the Big 12, a conference overflowing with teams hovering near

Certainly, a series win over the Sooners this weekend would be huge for

K-State. The Cats' Oklahoma natives realize the

weekend's implications. Doty, who boasts a .347 batting average, calls Oklahoma City home.

"It'll be a fun weekend because I have a lot of people who are coming to watch," Doty said.

"I used to play some high school ball around there, and it'll be fun just because it's home.

Luttrell, from Midwest City, said he is going into this weekend's series excited

"It's going to be good to go home." uttrell said. "It's going to be a great series because we're tied with them in the

"Just to have some of your family and friends come out and experience it with you is a great feeling.

While it might feel great for him to be home, Luttrell said the Cats must bring their usual on-field approach to Norman.

"It is another game," he said. "We have to take it like we do every weekend. We have to come out and

Rollins, from Ada, said he and the team are aware of the postseason implications the series holds.

"It'll be good to go home and play against some people I played against in high school," Rollins said. "It'll be good to see some people I haven't seen for a

"This is a good series for us to win," he said. "It'd pretty much lock us in the Big 12 if we take care of business.

Perhaps no Wildcat has more incentive to take care of business this weekend than assistant coach Mike Hensley.

Originally from Ada, Hensley played for the Sooners from 1986-88.

Hensley, who earned first team All-Big Eight and All-American honors in his senior season, said going home will be an

especially enjoyable experience. 'It's always great to go back to Normanland," Hensley said, "For several family is. If I could get 50 passes for the games. I'd use every one."

Hensley said the trip means good competition and scouting opportunities

"It's good to see all the people," he

"But it's especially great to do battle there. It's an awesome opportunity to compete at a high level in a place you used to call home.

"It's also good for our recruiting," he said

"We have several Oklahoma guys, and to be able to go into Oklahoma and be in position to have a good showing, it bodes well for recruiting interests."

Baldwin is batting .333, Rogers has thrown out 11 of the 24 who have attempted steals against him. Long has a .859 fielding percentage, and Steve Miller is an assistant coach.

They hail from Tulsa, Morris, Midwest

# Luckiest man alive debatable

Who is the luckiest man alive? It's a question I've often tossed around in my head to catch some Zs at night. Now,



Dan Smith

ESPN.com's Page 2 gurus have put it to a

While the unluckiest man alive is a shoe-in -New

Zealander Clint Hallam gets the nod for his record three hand amputations - picking Hallam's counterpart is subject for much debate.

Before we begin, however, we need a quick learn concerning the criteria. Not everyone is lucky enough to qualify, you see.

ESPN has three requirements. I see them as valid, so I'll allow them.

Let me bring you up to speed.

The candidate must be young, a prominent figure in their respective occupation, and he must have a hot girlfriend/wife.

After reviewing the standards, I figured I was a candidate, so I logged on to see if I was still in the running.

Let's see ... I'm 22, I'm the sports editor at the Collegian - the i-ching of collegiate media, if you will - and my girlfriend is hot,

Apparently, the total sports network didn't see it that way.

I'm out, and it's down to the final four, and top-seeded Tiger Woods is the favorite.

Woods might be my quick pick, too. After all, he's won back-to-back Masters titles and he dates Swedish supermodel Elin Nordegren. Plus, he's got ties to K-State. His dad was the first black baseball player in Wildcat history.

Then again, he's got a tough draw in the semifinals against Pete Sampras. At first glance, Sampras doesn't look like a smart choice. He's only ranked 25th in the nation, and he's never won the French Open.

But much like me, Sampras' woman makes him look better than he really is. Take another look at my mugshot again if you need

See LUCKIEST MAN on PAGE 13

# Men's golf finishes 7th at Big 12

The K-State men's golf team finished the 2002 Big 12 Men's Golf Championship in seventh-place at the par-70, 6,598-yard Prairie Dunes Country Club. The Wildcats posted a three-round total of 885 (303-292-290), its best-ever team total at the Big 12 Tournament.

"It wasn't an easy day, but then again there is never an easy day at Prairie Dunes," Coach Tim Norris said. "Overall, we played well, which gave us the chance to edge up a spot, and I'm proud of the guys."

Sophomore Aaron Watkins led the way for K-State throughout the tournament. The Mesa, Ariz., native carded a 2-over-par 212 (72-70-70) to tie for sixth, the best finish by a Wildcat in the history of the tournament.

Finishing behind Watkins were senior Bryan Milberger and sophomore A.J. Algert. who tied for 23rd with scores of 220.

Senior Matt Williams finished 51st at 232 (78-78-76), and sophomore Bryan Schweizer carded a 234 (79-80-75) to tie for 53rd.

No. 5 Texas rallied to claim its first-ever Big 12 Championship with a final score of 850 (285-282-283). The Longhorns overcame a 10stroke deficit after the first two rounds to claim the championship over second-place Oklahoma State and third-place Oklahoma. OSU shot a Big 12 Tournament third-round record score of 277 to finish one stroke behind

Texas at 11-over-par 851 (283-274-296). OSU's Anders Hultman won a one-hole playoff over OU's John Kidwell to claim medalist honors. Both completed regulation play with a 7-under-par 203.

The results of the Big 12 Championship will play a role in deciding whether the Wildcats will advance to the 2002 NCAA Regionals. Norris said the team is in better shape than it was last year after defeating several ranked teams throughout the season. But the results of the tournament still will be a large factor.

"This is the second year in a row where we have come into this tournament with everything to lose," Norris said. "We've had a good couple of days, but it's still hard to tell what is going to happen."

Bids for the NÇAA Regionals are expected to be announced in the next few days.

compete, and hopefully we'll come out on City, and El Reno, respectively. different reasons. It's close to where my Fritz signs 2, finalizes 2002 recruiting class

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After the 2001 volleyball season, Coach,

Suzie Fritz immediately hit the road. She wasn't fired, though. In fact, because of the team's success last season, 20-8, 15-5 in the Big 12, she was given a multi-year

contract extension. So, with her job situation solved, Fritz put a few more miles on her frequent flyer card, inking two recruits for the Cats' 2002

season Felicia Iones, from Ontario, Canada, and Faaalo Taumanupepe, from Long Beach, Calif., have committed to suit up in purple and white next season, choosing K-State over colleges such as South Florida and Long Beach State.

"They are both great kids," Fritz said. "I don't think we would bring in players that didn't possess all of those qualities. You look at positions and how they can fit in your system - we haven't necessarily been fall in the past, but we've been fast, so we look for that."

Jones, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter, was a two-year starter for Alexander MacKenzie High School in Concord, Ontario. Fritz said Iones possesses the kind of athletic ability to fit perfectly into the Cats' system.

"Felicia has that tremendous athleticism," Fritz said. "She is a real elite jumper, that's what drew us to her initially.

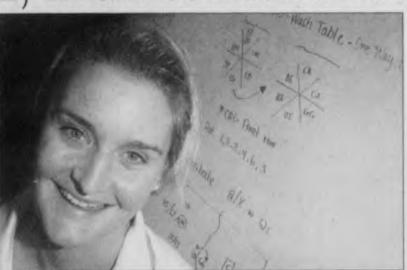
"She can hit it hard and do a lot of things athletically that many people can't, so we assume she can make an impact for us."

Taumanupepe, a 5-foot-9 middle blocker and outside hitter, has a strong knowledge of the game to go along with her intense competitive attitude, Fritz said. "Faaalo is a very well-rounded volleyball

player," Fritz said. "She can play many

from playing against her brothers."

positions and she's strong - that comes



File photo by Mike Shepherd/Collegian K-State volleyball coach led the Wildcats to a 20-8 season in 2001. With the signing of Felicia Jones and Faaalo Taumanupepe, she's wrapped up her first recruiting class.

The west coast product not only squared off against her brothers in hard-court brawls, she also coaches her high school junior varsity team.

But leadership and toughness are just a

few of "Alo's" strongest traits. "She has some natural leadership qualities," Fritz said. "It's hard to be a leader coming in as a freshman, mostly because the learning curve is so steep and you are trying to adjust to so many things. It's pretty difficult the first year, but I anticipate she

will be a leader for us down the road." The Cats will look for leaders next year, as the team attempts to replace a strong graduating class that included Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick and Jayne Christen.

Fritz, though, isn't too concerned about finding players to step up. Jenny Pollard, Lauren Goehring and Cari Jensen are a few veteran Cats the second-year coach will be

counting on to fill the void.

Nevertheless, Taumanupepe and Jones will be expected to contribute significantly for K-State as well.

"Our program is at a place where it's hard to come in and immediately start," Fritz said. "Not to say that's not possible - it's very possible for any of them, but as we get better it will be harder for players to come in here and start right away."

The 2002 class is the first for Fritz as a head coach. Although the recruiting process isn't much different than it was when she was an assistant, Fritz said she is pleased with the players joining the Cats next

"It's hard to say where this class will rank among the classes that have come through K-State," she said. "But in terms of athleticism, this is possibly the best class to come through in quite a while."

### K-State's 2002 recruits

Coach Suzie Fritz's first recruiting class will have some work to do during the 2002 season. Felicia Jones, Faaalo Taumanupepe, Jar Perkins and Joy Hamlin will join a K-State team hoping to build on last season's 20-8 season, which included a 15-5 mark in

The Wildcats lost talented seniors Lisa Mirnick (OH), Liz Wegner (OH) and Jayne Christen (MB)

### **Felicia Jones**

5-foot-11 Outside Hitter

Ontario (Concord), Canada Represented Team Ontario as part of a

summer provisional team Chose K-State over Hosftra and South

# Faaalo Taumanupepe ■ 5-foot-9 Middle Blocker/Outside Hitter

Long Beach, Calif. Received all league honors in both junior

and senior season Two-time most valuable player at David Starr Jordan High School

Coached as a prep by two-time AVCA

National Player of the Year, Misty May Chose K-State over Long Beach State,

## UCLA, and USC

Jamie Perkins ■ 6-foot-0 Middle Blocker

Council Bluffs, Iowa Averaged 5.8 kills per game as a senior,

ing third in the sta Chose K-State over Nebraska, Wisconsin,

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first team (unanimous in 2001)

Chose K-State over Arkansas, Arkansas State, Nebraska, and Ohio State

- Compiled by Sean Purcell

# Nation & World

# New bill to raise grain prices, keep family farms competitive

BY PHILIP BRASHER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Subsidy rates for some grain crops will jump more than 10 percent this year, lawmakers disclosed Tuesday in releasing new details of their proposed overhaul of agriculture

The legislation is expected to go to the House and Senate by next week for final approval.

In the next 10 years, the bill would boost agriculture spending by 70 percent, or \$73.5 billion, over the cost of existing programs.

The legislation raises price guarantees, or loan rates, for corn. wheat, oats, and sorghum and also revives a target price system, abolished in 1996, that would provide additional payments to farmers when commodity prices are below certain levels.

"This is a good, constructive, comprehensive, forward-looking bill that we can be very proud of," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. It will be the first farm bill for which he has ever voted.

The increases in subsidy levels vary from crop to crop because lawmakers were trying to balance the rates in relation to the cost of production, said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

"We're trying to get rough equivalence, and it's rough," he said.

Under the loan-rate system, farmers are guaranteed a minimum return for their crops no matter how low market prices fall.

Some of the rates will drop slightly in 2004 in return for increases in the target price system, a provision sought by House negotiators.

Under the bill, the loan rate for corn would rise from \$1.89 to \$1.98 a bushel this year.

The minimum for sorghum would jump from \$1.71 a bushel to \$1.98, the same rate as corn, and the barley rate would rise from \$1.65 to \$1.88.

The price guarantee for wheat would go from \$2.58 to \$2.80 a bushel.

Rates for cotton and rice would remain the same. The soybean rate, which has been considered excessive in relation to other crops, would drop from \$5.26 to \$5 a bushel.

Farmers also would be allowed to update planting records that are used to calculate certain

The bill continues a program that provides fixed annual payments to grain and cotton farmers regardless of what they produce each year.

Soybeans will be eligible for the direct payments for the first time.

Individual farms could receive as much as \$210,000 a year through the direct-payment and target-price programs.

Subsidies through the loan program would continue to be unlimited.

Other provisions of the bill: It establishes new subsidies for dairy farmers as well as producers of lentils, chickpeas, peanuts, honey, wool and mohair. The dairy subsidies are limited to

production equivalent of about 135 cows. The bill also authorizes \$90 million in government purchases of apples.

- The government will end a quota system that props up peanut prices. As compensation, farmers and others who own quotas will receive 11 cents a pound annually for five years.
- Sugar producers no longer would be required to pay a pennyper-pound penalty when they forfeit sugar that was pledged as collateral against governments.
- The Conservation Reserve Program, which pays farmers to idle environmentally sensitive land, would be expanded from its current limit of 36.4 million acres to 39.2 million acres.
- The Farmland Protection Program, which pays farmers near urban areas to keep their land in production, would expand by nearly \$1 billion over the decade. a nearly 20-fold increase.
- The Environmental Quality Incentives Program, which subsidizes manure cleanup and other improvements, would be increased by \$9 billion.
- Meat, fish, peanuts and produce would have to be labeled with their country of origin, starting in the fall of 2004.
- Noncitizens who have lived in the country for at least five years would become eligible for food

"This bill makes a solid investment in family farms and rural America, and will help us make gains against our competitors in world markets," Conrad said.

# Union bans judge for 3 years due to Olympic ice skating scoring scandal

BY RAF CASERT

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - The French judge and federation chief at the center of the Olympic figure skating scandal were ordered suspended for three years Tuesday and banned from the 2006 Winter

The rulings against judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne and French skating head Didier Gailhaguet were announced after a two-day hearing of the International Skating Union council.

Le Gougne denounced the hearings as a "masquerade" and said she and Gailhaguet would file an immediate appeal.

Le Gougne and Gailhaguet were accused of manipulating the scoring of the pairs skating competition at the Salt Lake City Games, a controversy that led to the unprecedented awarding of duplicate gold medals.

Le Gougne was suspended indefinitely by the ISU in Salt Lake City after initially declaring that she voted for Russians Elena Berezhnava and Anton Sikharulidze under pressure from Gailhaguet.

Le Gougne later recanted the accusations, saying she had been under emotional distress and was harassed by ISU officials into making false claims against Gailhaguet.

Based on Le Gougne's alleged misconduct, the ISU threw out the judges' marks and gave duplicate golds to Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier.

The Canadian couple refused to comment on the ISU ruling at a news conference in Edmonton. where they announced their retirement from amateur skating.

The suspensions, effective immediately, end April 30, 2005, but Le Gougne and Gailhaguet also will have to miss the next Winter Olympics, in Turin, Italy, in 2006.

ISU president Ottavio Cinquanta said the council found Le Gougne guilty of misconduct on two counts - voting for the Russian pair on Gailhaguet's orders and not reporting Gailhaguet to the ISU for his pressure tactics.

Gailhaguet was sanctioned on the charge of instructing Le Gougne to give first place to the Russians.

Le Gougne and Gailhaguet both denied any wrongdoing and sought to clear their names.

But they claimed they didn't get a fair hearing, maintaining the ISU stacked the case against them to justify the decision to give second gold medals.

"It was a masquerade," Le Gougne said after Tuesday's ruling was announced. "It is scandalous. My most basic rights of defense were denied. They have decapitated me from the start."

Le Gougne threatened to make revelations about the ISU and the way the sport is run. "They won't

stop me now," she said. "I have nothing more to lose. I will fight this to the end.'

Le Gougne and Gailhaguet have 28 days to file an appeal. They first have to go through the ISU's internal appeals process.

After that, the case could go to the Court of Arbitration for Sport in

The ISU heard testimony from 13 witnesses, almost all of whom had made allegations against Le Gougne or Gailhaguet.

"This hearing was arranged in a totally biased way." Le Gougne said as she awaited the ruling. "It was totally unfair. The ISU only wanted to justify the awarding of the second gold medals. I've been the scapegoat from the beginning."

She, Gailhaguet, and their lawyers complained the ISU did not call the other four judges who voted for the Russian pair as witnesses. The only two event judges who testified were Canada's Bernard Lavoie and Germany's Sissy Krik, both of whom voted for the Canadians.

Gailhaguet's lawyer, Alexander Brabant, called the proceedings a "kangaroo court."

On Tuesday, the council heard testimony from two judges, Switzerland's Christine Blanc and France's Alain Miquel, who have accused Le Gougne and Gailhaguet of improprieties, and from Gailhaguet's American driver during the Salt Lake Games.

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# GRE and MCAT test formats to change

Kensan State Collegian

Students interested in continuing their education might be in for a surprise. Both the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will change formats in 2003.

The main change in the GRE will be that students now will have to write an essay instead of taking the multiple choice analytical problem solving section, said John Tveite, an adviser for the McNair Scholars Program.

The McNair Scholars Program offers a prep course every semester for K-State students planning on going to graduate

"I think this is a good change because it puts emphasis on skills that are more useful in grad

Tveite said the change will raise certain concerns. For instance, the essay part will have to be hand-graded instead of by machine. This leads to questions about who will grade them, how objective the graders will be and what kind of standards they will be looking for.

Tveite also mentioned that some students who don't like to write might have difficulties with this new format.

But, he said, most colleges look at the parts of the exam that are most applicable to their college and look at other student credentials beyond the GRE.

Tveite said one area of concern about the changes is students with learning disabilities who are taking the exam.

"I think students who have learning disabilities may have

problems writing under pressure, so that may be an issue that needs to addressed. Or there may have to be some adjustments made to accommodate them." Tveite said.

Although K-State will offer a preparatory course to help students adjust to the changes, it is not host to GRE. Rita Roberts, director of testing services, said K-State no longer gives the GRE, and students usually go to Topeka or Wichita to take the exam.

The MCAT changes are not as significant as the GRE's. The changes involve switching two sections around, said Sandy McCurdy, dean of admissions at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. The verbal reasoning section used to be first but now will be second, and the science section will go first.

"They switched the sections around to make students feel

more comfortable, and since most students taking the MCAT are from science backgrounds, having that section first should make them more relaxed," McCurdy

Susan Gormely, health professions adviser, said K-State usually has about 60 to 65 students take the MCAT every year.

Gormely said the test also will change because three of the organic chemistry questions will be replaced with genetics questions.

She said the reasoning behind the change was that in today's technology, genetics is more applicable than chemistry.

\* Gormely and McCurdy agree the changes should not seriously affect admissions, and McCurdy said she doubts the changes would cause a shift in the overall bell of the results curve.

# Buyers' bad checks result in punishment

BY JENNIFER FARR

Karmas Stone Collegian

Bad checks. They can baunt those "who write them.

Dale Thierolf, manager of Check-Pro, said writing bad checks can ruin a student's credit. The person will have to pay a considerable fine, and riight even be put into jail.

Thierolf said people write bad checks because they usually are trying to play against the system.

Since banks take three to five days to receive a check from a business, people write bad checks and think they will have enough money in their accounts by the time the check is processed.

More often than not they don't, he said.

"Checks are not a credit account," Thierolf said. "People think that it is a debit, but it is not. Writing bad checks is a criminal offense.'

The consequences of writing bad checks can be severe.

He said he knows of someone who has been in jail for two years for writing a bad check for \$2. It does not matter how big or small the check is, it is still a felony, he said.

"I won't say that people could and should not be forgiven for writing bad checks," Thierolf said. "At the same time, they should take care of the problem as quickly as possible."

Darin Labarge, general manager of Wendy's on Anderson Avenue, said the restaurant no longer accepts checks because bad checks became a

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huge problem to the franchise. He said the restaurant would see at least

one bounced check per month. "I don't and won't say the problem lies just with K-State students in particular, but it is an overall problem

with all age groups," Labarge said. Thierolf agreed and said that the main problem lies with the age group below the age of 30.

"I cannot say the problem lies with K-State students because we see problems from all kinds of people," he said. "But the main factor is those people who wrote bad checks knew exactly what they were doing at the time.

Theirolf said he would advise people to handle the situation

immediately instead of putting it off. He said Check-Pro takes several steps once someone bounces a check. First, a letter of notification is written. Then there is an evaluation of the past financial history of the person before there is further action and making the person pay the fine.

For example, he said, if someone writes a bad check at a restaurant for \$5, the fees could result in tripling the face amount of the check. The person who wrote the check might also have to pay a filing fee for the restaurant, an extra bank charge and attorney fees for appearance in court.

Theirolf said instead of having just \$5 to pay, the person has much more

"I would just advise people to be smart and use some common sense," Theirolf said.

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# Prints to show if murder victim is missing Florida girl

The Associated French

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City homicide detectives are investigating whether an unidentified girl found beheaded here last April is a missing Florida girl.

Palm prints of the missing girl were expected to arrive in Kansas City on Wednesday.

The prints should tell detectives whether the missing girl. 5-year-old Rilya Wilson of Miami, is the same girl Kansas Citians know only as

Precious Doe's decapitated body was found April 28, 2001 in east Kansas City. A searcher found her head three days later.

"This Miami lead appears to be promising and we're going to pursue it, but we're holding back. our excitement," homicide Capt. Randy Hopkins said. "It's still very preliminary."

Besides palm prints, Kansas City police want to compare DNA between Precious Doe and one of

Wilson's relatives.

Miami-Dade police called Kansas City police Monday night about wilson, who has been missing for more than 15 months.

Florida authorities faxed copies of Wilson's palm prints to Kansas City on Tuesday but the quality of the fax was too poor to allow a definitive comparison.

Wilson's disappearance is as much of a mystery to Florida authorities as Precious Doe's identity is in Kansas City.

Wilson, who should have been monitored monthly by child welfare agents, was reported missing only last Thursday.

Her grandmother, who was caring for the girl and two siblings, said she thought Wilson was in the custody of the Department of Children and Families, who had placed the child with her in late 1999 or early 2000.

The state, officials said, thought Wilson was living with her grandmother.





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# Tax proposal might help school funding

The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A tax increase of at least \$300 million is the only way to provide adequate funding for public schools, a group of education officials said Tuesday.

The group said a compromise budget proposal that would use cash reserves to finance some programs is not a solution to the state's problems.

"If you're going to do it, do it right," said Mark Tallman, lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School Boards. "You can't just look at the end of the session.

The House Appropriations Committee took up more budget issues Tuesday, one day before the entire Legislature reconvenes for its wrap-up session.

The \$4.4 billion compromise budget drafted by House and Senate negotiators last week would keep aid to public schools at its current \$3,870 per pupil in fiscal 2003, which starts July 1. That's despite a projected \$700 million budget shortfall that legislators must eliminate

The compromise budget would use \$110 million in cash reserves to finance ongoing government programs - but still would require \$222 million in

higher taxes to balance.

A measure before the proposal would increase a wide array of taxes to generate \$335 million.

Many education officials say holding spending flat for public schools amounts to a cut because school districts face higher payroll and health insurance

"We all agree that we need at least the \$300-and-some million tax increase to get it done," Tallman said.

Education officials said that without increased funding, many teaching and support positions, such as school nurses and counselors, would be eliminated.

The compromise budget proposal contains most of the budget for the state's next fiscal year, but legislators plan to consider a final cleanup bill as

That cleanup bill is likely to be insignificant at first, containing only a few million dollars in spending.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee finished drafting its version Saturday.

However, if the legislators who drafted the compromise budget can't sell their colleagues on tax increases large enough to finance it, the cleanup bill will be used to reconcile spending with revenues.

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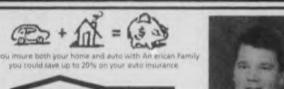


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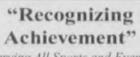
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# **PLAYBOY**

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Pictures of nude and semi-nude women raise issues about the way women look at themselves. Rams said the photo shoots are an experience that will enhance a featured woman's

"They are treated like princesses," he said. "They will look at pictures and say, 'That's not me.' It makes them feel good about themselves."

Hubler did not agree that posing should be a positive reflection on the

"It's sad we live in a society where women's image of themselves is based on being the sexual objects of men," she said. "This should be a wake-up that there's a problem."

Problem or no problem, students have been interviewing with the Playboy staff in hopes of getting their photographs published.

"There is a real danger of a woman posing in Playboy magazine," Spears said, "because it's part of a larger effort to exploit women as sexual objects."

Orfanos stressed the voluntary nature of the magazine's search

"Mind you, the girls come to us," she said. "We don't hunt down people on the street and say, 'Take your bra

# INTERVIEWS

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not know what to expect from K-State. On Tuesday, interest was lower than it had been at the other Big 12 universities he visited.

Rams said the college editions are big sellers because the women project a young, innocent look. He has enjoyed his photo shoots in the

"All the girls have great skin. They are more fresh than a West coast girl," he said. "This has been really easy because all the girls here are so

To apply, women have to be K-State students and bring identification to the interviews, which were at a local undisclosed hotel. At the interviews, applicants filled out forms, and Rams took photographs of them in bikinis or lingerie.

The selected students then will shoot in different locations such as farms or mansions the rest of the week. Rams said the girls are matched with a location that suits their person-

Photographs are sent to Chicago. where the actual photographs are selected, said Eden Orfanos. producer. Orfanos said she and Rams might go to Rusty's Last Chance "Beauty on the Beach" event tonight to scout women.

# TRAFFIC

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you're going," she said. "I don't expect them to stop."

Donna Rimbo, senior in speech communication, is used to waiting at the intersection, she said.

Rimbo elects not to push the button triggering the signal to stop traffic because when she's driving she doesn't like when all cars are stopped for one person to cross the

The signal at Mid Campus is not the only traffic signal that was damaged by the April 20 storms, Williams said.

The mast arms that hold the traffic signals at Bluemont Avenue and Third street, and at Bluemont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard were twisted.

The city realigned the lights on the mast arm, but another company is expected to fix the mast arms

Three or four more signal heads were broken during the storm from being whipped around in the wind, he said, but the city was able to easily replace them.

"Usually, if we have a real bad lightning and thunder storm we may have problems with one light," he said. "The wind of this storm created a lot of problems."

# Palestinians emerge from church

The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank -Twenty-six Palestinian civilians and police emerged one by one Tuesday from the Church of the Nativity, the largest group to leave one of Christianity's holiest shrines since the month-long standoff began between Israel's army and a group of armed militants inside.

Israel, meanwhile, defied the United Nations and blocked an inquiry into fighting at the Jenin refugee camp where Palestinians claim Israeli soldiers conducted a massacre of civilians in eight-days of house-to-house fighting.

U.N. diplomats said Secretary-General Kofi Annan was leaning toward disbanding the mission. Annan said he had done everything possible to meet Israeli demands to modify the mission.

In the West Bank town of Jericho, U.S. and British security experts toured the local prison Tuesday in

another step in a U.S.-backed deal designed to release Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat from months of Israeli confinement.

Six Palestinians who are wanted by Israel and are holed up in Arafat's besieged headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah would be moved to the Jericho prison under U.S. and British supervision, paving the way for Arafat to leave his compound. Palestinian officials said the prisoner transfer could take place within 24 hours, but Israel said there was no agreed upon timetable.

U.S. and British security experts met with Palestinian officials in Ramallah late Tuesday to finalize the technical details of the prisoner

Yarden Vatikay, an adviser to Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, said Israel would not withdraw tanks from Arafat's compound until he received word from U.S. officials that the prisoners were in Jericho.

Also Tuesday, Israeli armor

rumbled out of the West Bank town of Hebron after a two-day incursion launched in response to a deadly shooting attack on a Jewish settlement. The military said 250 Palestinians were arrested, including 40 wanted men. Nine Palestinians were killed during the raid, including six civilians.

In Bethlehem, the Palestinians left the Church of the Nativity, built over the grotto where Christians > believe Jesus was born, through a low-slung opening known as the Door of Humility.

The group was made up of civilians and Palestinian police, none wanted by Israel. One was carried on

The Rev. Ibrahim Faltas, a Franciscan priest, escorted the men, most in their teens and 20s, into Manger Square.

With some soldiers on the square crouching and pointing their weapons at the Palestinians, the men held open their jackets to show they

# NONVIOLENCE

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to the organization of their choice, Wirth said.

The funds raised will support various causes. Several groups have taken part in the formation of "A Date with Hate." Wirth said these groups include Campaign for Nonviolence, Ordinary Women, Social Work Organization and Queer Straight Alliance.

The inspiration for the group was the fact that there was no counter-message to Phelps message. Wirth said the sacred nature of graduation merits another voice and message to illustrate how most people feel.

"We couldn't feel right about

graduating from a college with no response to this message of hate. As social work majors, we felt it was our duty to do this," Wirth

Wirth said they have about 100 members planning to protest and still are looking for more volunteers. The group will assemble at 7 a.m. May 18 in front of Bramlage

Before the protest begins they will have a training service for the protesters. The training is designed to teach people ways to resist verbal attacks made at them, Wirth

"A Date with Hate" is designed to be a silent protest. While the protesters carry signs, they will not make remarks, Wirth said.

Wirth is not concerned about Phelps' response to their protest. She said their goal was not to attack him personally, but to simply have their message showcased so people could see a different message.

Wirth said the main concern in organizing the event will not be Phelps. It simply will be making sure that they have a physical presence there, and she said she would like to have around 200

people take part in the event. While there will be many concerns throughout the day, the biggest challenge Wirth mentioned is to to be in two places at once since she also is graduating that

"I guess I will have to do what I always do and fly by the seat of my pants. It will give me a chance to get used to the social work field," Wirth said.

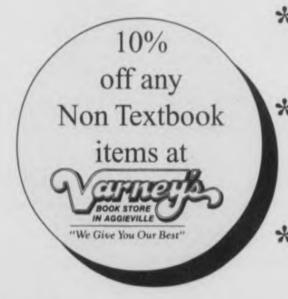
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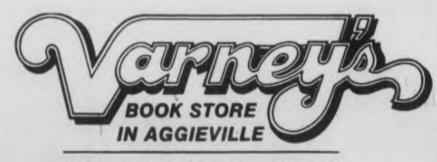
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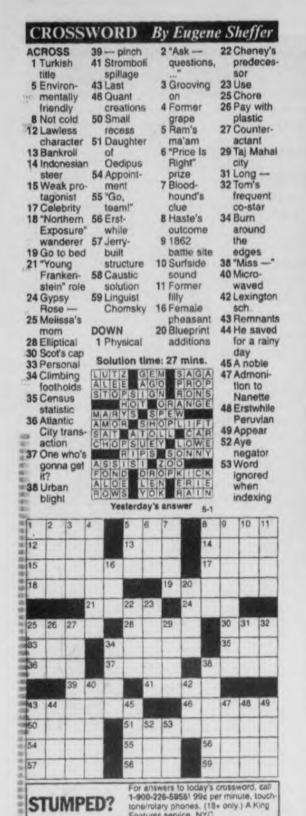
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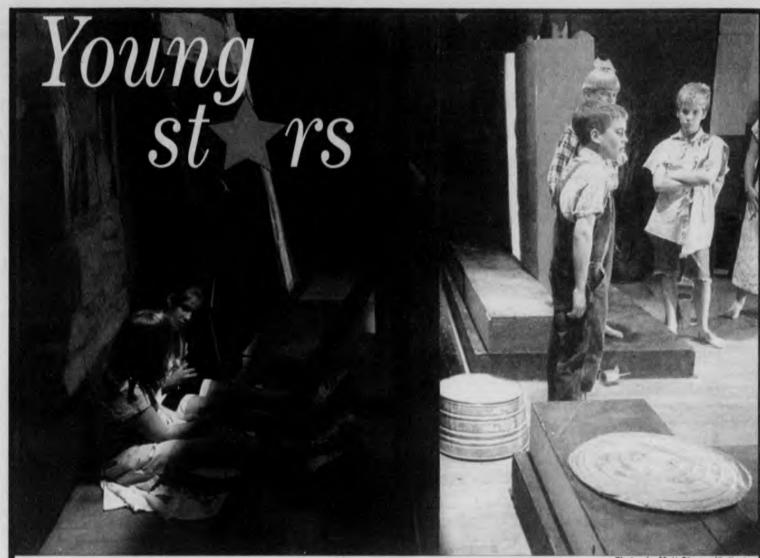
### **CAMPUS**

- A free sneak preview of "Insomnia" will be tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets can be picked up at the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union, but arrive early because
- more tickets are given away than there are seats.
  "The Taming of the Shrew" will show at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for the general public and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428.
- Tap 4 Rap, a benefit event for the Regional AIDS Project, will be at 9:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Purple Masque Theatre. The event will feature "Chinese Food and Infidelity," a one act play by Mike Eaton, senior in theater, a performance by One Sad Monkey and an improv perfomance. Suggested donation for admission is \$4.

### MANHATTAN

- Tripwire and Cyclamatic will play tonight at 8 p.m. at Out of Bounds for 18 and over. Phat Albert will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at Out of Bounds for 21 and over.
- Podstar will perform Thursday night at Auntie Mae's. Benthouse, Three Rivers Kennedy, Ruskabank, 13th Step, Orange and Tripwire will all perform starting at 6 p.m. Saturday at Out of Bounds to benefit the Red Cross.
- Cross Canadian Ragweed will play at 10 p.m, Sunday at Longhom's to celebrate Cinco de Mayo. Tickets are \$10 and available at Longhom's.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.



Photos by Matt Stamey/Col Kelsey Allison and Corrie Jo Lundberg, members of the stage crew, sit behind the set while sixth-grade students at Theodore Rooseveit Elementary School perform "Where the

Goodness Lurks." The students wrote the script, composed the music and designed the set.

# Broadway Beginners Opera Company compose, perform original production

BY JESSICA PITTS

eady, but nervous, defines the mood as the actors, stage crew, and even the public relations director prepare for tonight.

"I have been watching," Keenan Mock, PR director, said. "There are little things we are missing that worry me about the opening, but we must go on."

A normal mood in an opera cast on opening night, only this one is slightly different - the cast, crew and PR director are all 6th graders.

The Broadway Beginners Opera. Company of Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School will perform "Where Goodness Lurks" at 7:30 tonight and Thursday.

Not only are they performing, the students also wrote the script, composed the music and designed the set.

"It is a very difficult process," said Roger Gibson, teacher and co-director. "The students really step into the roles and come out with a great piece."

Where Goodness Lurks" takes place in a migrant camp along Route 66 during the late 1930s. It features 10 children whose families are on their way to

California to escape the Dust Bowl. Keeping their minds off the struggles of everyday life, the children fantasize about their heroes and listen to radio broadcasts - including the broadcast of

"War of the Worlds" by Orson Welles. The children begin to fret when they see something they think resembles a spaceship and their imaginations go overboard.

An old man, who obviously thinks the children are "worse than rattlesnakes," finally befriends them and helps them find the truth.

Making its debut eight years ago, the Opera Company will present its seventh play tonight.

Gibson, along with Susanna Parker, music teacher, attended a training sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Guild in New York City.

Now, the two collaborate each year to teach students how to produce an

#### Show time

Free and open to the public What: "Where Goodness Lurks" When: 7:30 tonight and Thursday Where: Theodore Roosevett Elementary

original opera.

"Mr. Gibson provides the students and Mrs. Parker helps with the music." Mock said. "It isn't a class at all. We do it

While it might be fun for the students, Gibson said, it also teaches them skills they can use outside the

They have had repeated exercises in problem solving, learning to accept failure and celebrate success," he said.

The company began working in November by identifying a theme, thesis, and starting to develop a setting.

Now they practice one to two hours daily, Mock said.

"Everyone has found their place," he said. "The roles fit them well."

Mary Sama, who plays Becky, said her spontaneous character is a mirror image of herself.

"I talk a lot and so does Becky," she said. "My famous line is 'Don't give a hoot

which I have adopted now."

Corrie Lundberg, part of the set crew. said her interest in drawing makes her

"It is really cool," she said. "I get to do exactly what I want."

Stage Manager Collin Gianbrone leads a group of eight in changing sets, providing forgotten lines and cuing

"The scene changes are important," he said.

"We went from nine minutes the first time we tried it to one minute now. We are improving.

That improvement is what Gibson said he is most proud of.

"I suppose no director is ever ready,"

"But they have done a great job. Things will go well tonight."

Ben Yunk, who plays the part of Billy Joe, goes through the final dress rehearsal of "Where the Goodness Lurks" on Tuesday afternoon at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary. "Where Goodness Lurks" takes place in a migrant camp along Route 66 during the late 1930s. It features 10 children whose families are on their way to California to escape the Dust Bowl.

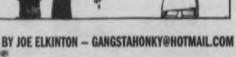


Mary Sama, left, who plays Becky: Carmen Burrow, who plays Suzanne; and Elizabeth Shafer, who plays Barbara Jean; listen as Josh Phillips, who plays Glenn, speak about Orson Welles' radio broadcast "War of the Worlds."

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Remember when Adam Sandler had trouble remembering historical dates in "Billy Madison," and his teacher played a game of strip trivia to jumpstart his education?

That's Sampras' wife - better known as Bridgette Wilson or the hot Blonde that rubs his sore elbow down after each match.

My pick? Wilson — um. I mean Sampras, edges Woods in a big upset.

On the other side of the bracket are two underdogs who overachieved to get to the semis

Second-seeded Derek Jeter and No.-3 seed Rick Fox got this far by knocking off Jason Sehorn and the combination of Pavel Bure and Sergei Federov, respectively.

If you find yourself wondering how Fox got into the semifinals, you are not alone.

Come on, folks! Bure and Federov used to date Anna Kournikova, the

Russian temptress. Now, I'm not an Enrique Iglesias fan per se, but then again, even I found myself calling TRL to see the video of him and Kournikova making out in a bathroom

Nevertheless, Americans spoke and democracy prevailed again. I guess it wouldn't do any good to count Floridian voters' ballots again this time.

For that reason alone, Jeter gets the early consideration. He's also a shortstop for the Yankees, an automatic injection of good luck. It seems Jeter's only downside is his past relationship with mental-breakdown prone Mariah Carey.

Carey and Jeter both live in a region where bad things seem to happen (i.e. Jimmy Hoffa and a concrete bridge)

If Carey wanted to end leter's bad luck, she could do so with some Quikrete and rebar ties. Bad kharma with Jeter all of a sudden.

Fox, on the other hand, doesn't have many bad qualities.

He's a role player at best with the

NBA's best team — the Los Angeles Lakers - and he's married to singer/former Miss America/former Playboy pinup Vanessa Williams.

Actually, the only bad thing about Fox is his hair. Earth to Fox, an average NBA player makes enough money to consult a stylist and fix the do. Grow it back and don't let it go unattended again. Ever. Thanks.

Weighing my options, I'm gonna go with Fox on this one. No breakdown patients in his past and a stable relationship now seem to be enough to make him a solid pick for the finals.

The final pick is tough. Do I go with Sampras or Fox?

Seeing as I'd probably stand to receive quite a bit of razzing if I chose a tennis player as the winner of any athletic competition. Fox again gets the nod.

We'll call it a wrap, but as always, remember to rock the vote.

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### CHARITY

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The foundation is one of two Chicago-area Islamic charities whose assets were frozen Dec. 14 on suspicion of supporting terrorism. Federal agents also raided their offices that day. The cofounder of Global Relief Foundation, the other organization, is being held on an immigration charge.

Both groups have sued the government, denying they have anything to do with terrorism and asking that their assets be released.

According to an FBI affidavit, the Benevolence International Foundation had links to people involved in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, a plot to bomb U.S. airlines and the plan to assassinate Pope John Paul II.

The affidavit does not accuse Arnaout or the charity of involvement in the plots. But it says they lied about their ties to terrorists who were involved.

Brochures for Benevolence International describe it as a humanitarian organization "dedicated to helping those afflicted by wars and natural disasters" in Afghanistan and other countries. IRS reports show that it received \$3.3 million in contributions for the year ending April 2000.

The FBI affidavit said that Benevolence International was founded in the 1980s by Saudi sheik Adil Abdul Galil Batargy, a bin Laden associate, and that control of the group was later given to Arnaout.

Several unidentified witnesses told authorities that al-Qaeda members have held positions within the charity and that the group was used by bin Laden in the early 1990s to transfer money, the affidavit said.

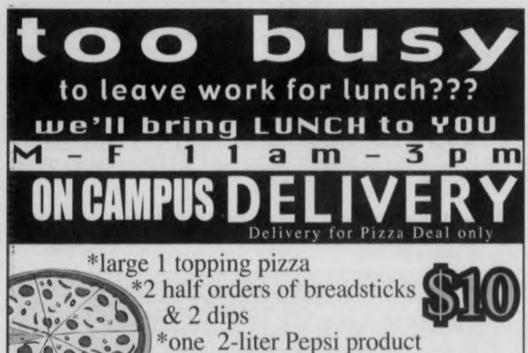
The affidavit said bin Laden associate Mamdouh Salim "participated in efforts to obtain nuclear and chemical weapons for alQaeda." It said the foundation sponsored Salim's visa for a 1998 visit to Bosnia and sponsored him for housing there

Salim is awaiting trial in New York on charges of conspiring to kill Americans.

The FBI also said another person, Mohamed Bayazid, was given approval by Salim to try to "get uranium for al-Qaeda to develop a nuclear weapon." The affidavit said Bayazid obtained an Illinois driver's license that listed the charity's Palos Hills office as his. home address.

During a March 19 raid on the foundation's offices in Bosnia, authorities found guns, military manuals and a fake passport as well as photos of bin Laden and of Arnaout "handling rifles, a shoulder-fired rocket and an antiaircraft gun," the affidavit said.

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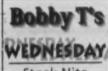
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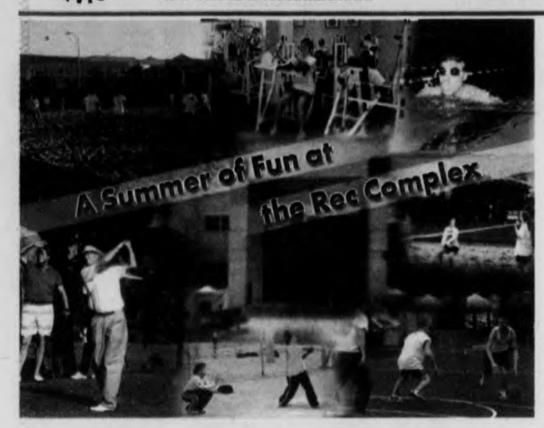
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# Rec Report

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Recreational Services Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex



chool is almost over and summer time is rapidly approaching. Most students plan to go home, go to different cities for internships, or to exotic places to vacation. Even though these are places where some of the K-State population heads off to, Manhattan is also a place where some students spend their summer. Whether staying to take summer classes or just to work, the Rec will be open to those who would still like to maintain their fitness routine. The Recreation Complex and Natatorium will be available to students who are enrolled in summer classes. Faculty/staff and students who

are not taking summer classes can purchase a summer use pass to use the facilities. Recreational Services will offer the following summer intramurals: basketball, sand volleyball, and softball. Participants eligible for summer intramurals include:

- KSU summer school students with valid ID
- KSU faculty/staff
- KSU students who are employed by KSU this summer but are not taking summer school classes
- Spouses of the above may compete in the Co-Rec division if both husband and wife play on the same team. Spouses are not eligible in any other division.

The Outdoor Rental Center offers the opportunity to rent canoes and camping equipment. Summer exercise sessions at the Rec Complex and Natatorium begin May 20. Fitness consultants will be available at the Wellness Resource Center as well.

Faculty and Staff can also get involved by participating in several golf events. A tournament will be held at Colbert Hills Golf Course on May 29 and at Stagg Hill Golf Course on June 28. A 9-hole scramble for couples will also be offered on Wednesday evenings beginning June 20. Faculty/staff who are interested in participating can sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex.

So if you are staying in Manhattan this summer, take the time to enjoy all the many activities and programs offered by Recreational Services at the Rec Complex and Natatorium.

# **Graduating Seniors**

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David Jackson: 2 years, outdoor rental center

#### **Network Administrator:**

Brad Mirakian: 2 years, computer programmer

### **Fitness Consultants:**

Travis Redeker: 3 years, fitness consultant Kendra Glassman: 2 years, fitness consultant

#### Lifeguards:

Jason L'Ecuyer: 4 years, head lifeguard Andrew Harvey: 2 years, head lifeguard

#### **Graduate Assistants:**

Amanda Durner: 2 years, graduate assistant, fitness and wellness

Thank you for all your hard work and dedication to Recreational Services!

# Fitness Facts

Are you stiff and sore a few hours after your workout or the next day when you wake up? If you are, then you might be forgetting one of the most important components of exercise...the cool down! After vigorous exercising it is important to take 10 minutes or so to cool down gradually. Do not stop abruptly! For example, after a long run or jog, walk around and keep moving, rather than just stopping and dropping. Cooling down properly (moving around) redistributes the blood that may have pooled in the extremities from a workout, and it prevents muscle stiffness because it allows the metabolic wastes to be worked out of your muscles.

From the American College of Sports and Medicine

# Words of Wellness

"What you do speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say."

Ralph Waldo

### Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise. For an appointment, call 532-0456.

### Intramural Summer

For those of you taking summer session classes or working at the university this summer, we have a slate of intramural activities ready for you. Information sheets for these activities will be available May 20. What better way to enjoy a summer evening than by playing intramural sports!

June	Event	Time	Location
3-7	Entries accepted for Softball, Basketball & Sand Volleybal	8 a.m5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
7	Entry deadline for Fac/Staff Coed Golf	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
11.	Softball, Sand Volleyball & Basketball		Play Fields
17	Entry deadline for Fac/Staff Golf Tournament & BBQ	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
20	Fac/Staff Coed Golf Play Begins		Wildcat Creek
28	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	by tee times	Stagg Hill Golf Course

#### Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament



A Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be held at Colbert Hills Golf Course on Wed, May 29. Entries are being accepted in the Recreational Services business office. For further details, contact Steve at 532-6980.

# Rec Check ang 532-6000, Cal Rec Entry Policies:

· Facility users must be affiliated with KSU student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.

Cards are not sold to the general public. Call the Recreational Services office at

532-6980 for details

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# Cool Down Pool Action

Cool Off With a Pool Workout

Aqua Aerobics: Monday & Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; Wed at 11:30 a.m. Deep Water Jogging: Monday at 11:30 a.m.; Wed & Thurs at 7:30 p.m.

### Nutrition Notes

Have you planted your summer garden yet? Does it contain ingredients for your summer meals? Planting fresh produce and herbs gives you the option to create many different meals while increasing their nutritional value. If you haven't sowed your seeds yet, think about what vegetables, fruits and herbs could make your casseroles, salads and side dishes better. If this is your first year to plant, you may want to start small. Lettuce, tomatoes, broccoli and many of the herbs require little effort or skill. Use your garden as a way to get some exercise, fresh air and delicious produce. Remember to pick and store fresh produce in a cool area and wash it just before eating. These simple steps preserve the water-soluble nutrients. Use fresh herbs right from the garden. Cut into small pieces and add at the end of cooking for maximum flavor. Don't wait any longer! Get your summer produce planted now!

American Dietetic Association

### Working It Out

Planning a Summer Workout

The last few weeks of school have arrived and it is time to plan ahead for summer! Both the Wildcat Workouts and Waterworks sessions will continue throughout the break, so be sure to check the Rec Services calendar, Rec Check, and home page for dates and times. The Rec Complex and Natatorium are great places to stay cool and enjoy a super workout during the hot, humid summer months in Kansas. In addition, the Wellness Center will be open during the summer break. If you need a re-evaluation of your current exercise program, a blood pressure or body composition check, or guidance with your diet and nutritional needs, please stop in or call the Wellness Center for an appointment at 532-0456.

# Outdoor Rental Center

Open for Summer

The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday, 4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. We carry a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks and ice chests. If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great outdoor experience!

# Thanks for making this a WINNING YEAR by participating in Rec Services' programs!

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Dying to be a rock star

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# Program provides research freedom

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collagian

Being paid to take a class might sound too good to be true for some

However, students involved in the Developing Scholars Research Partners program, which is designed to connect under-represented undergraduate students with K-State faculty members to do research projects, know that situation is a reality.

Anita Cortez, student services director for the program, said underrepresented students are students who have not historically been represented in various majors of higher education. This usually includes minority or firstgeneration college students.

Students in the program are required to take a two-credit hour seminar that runs during both the fall and spring semesters.

Also, students will work about six to 10 hours a week on research, which they get paid for.

During the first semester, students in the program learn how to adjust to college life. In the second semester, students work on basic researching tactics, such as using the library.

Cortez said the program primarily is focused on incoming freshmen, but students can participate for up to three

"The goal is to see under-represented students graduate from college and get an early start in their field of study," Cortez said. "We hope these early experiences of making connections in their field and learning research procedures will lead to greater things for them down the

Cortez said the program, which is in its second year, was fashioned after a program out of the University of ' Michigan called the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program.

"We decided to see if we could adapt it to K-State," Cortez said. "We wanted to recruit and maintain more students from under-represented

Carmeline Cessor, freshman in prejournalism and mass communications, said she decided to get involved in the program because it seemed like a good

"I had no idea about the program, but I got a letter saying I was qualified, so I submitted an application," Cessor said. "It paid money, and I got to do research on various topics. It seemed like a good experience for me - and it

was." Tyler Woods, junior in music education, said his favorite thing about being involved in the program was the freedom he had to work indepen-

"It's not the same for everyone, but I was given a certain amount of freedom to do more of an independent study," Woods said. "It made me question myself, and I was able to schedule my own time. It was a neat responsibility."

Cortez said she liked the program because so many different people from K-State's administration, faculty and staff were involved.

"It's not just a little pocket of people from one area of campus," Cortez said. "We have faculty from different colleges, people from student services and administration all working together to help under-represented students to do pretty wonderful

However, this wasn't Cortez's favorite thing about the program. "That's easy - the students," she

said. "They're a lot of fun, and it's wonderful to watch them develop and achieve things."



Kylie Cooper, senior in family life and community services, lets Mylene Fotso put face paint on her forehead after their planned activity at the Wonder Workshop was finished Wednesday afternoon.

# Wonder of leadership

Student organizes camp through Wonder Workshop to teach children leadership

BY SARAH RICE Kansus Stary Collowian

Children might not be made into tomorrow's leaders in one day, but Kylie Cooper is doing her best to plant the seeds of leadership and teamwork into the hearts of Manhattan middle school

Cooper, senior in family life and community services, planned a leadership camp for seventh and eighth graders, while completing her internship at Wonder Workshop.

"We are planting in them to stand up for what they believe in and to take

charge," Cooper said. The camp runs for three weekends, with 12 to 15 campers at each session. Cooper said the camp includes icebreakers, fun activities including making homemade pizza and tie-dyed shirts. She also takes the campers to

Outback Camp, near Randolph, Kan., to develop their teamwork skills.

"This is a time for them to get away and meet new people," Cooper said. Then maybe they will learn something about themselves they didn't know."

Richard Pitts, Wonder Workshop director, said Cooper brings a lot to the

"She brings not only youth and excitement, but intelligence and work ethic," Pitts said, "When she says she is going to do something, it's done.

Eventually, Cooper said, the Wonder Workshop staff would like to expand the camp to a "Beyond the Wall Leadership Camp.

"We thought it was something that would be necessary for seventh and eighth graders," she said. "This camp was just to get a feel if people would like

Cooper is teaching the campers valuable skills, Pitts said.

"She has helped kids in Manhattan comprehend what leadership is all about," he said.

Cooper said that since she has never

had the opportunity to organize an event, she did not understand all the planning involved with coordinating a project like this.

'I didn't realize how much time actually went into it," she said. "There is a lot of behind-the-scenes work that goes on that you usually don't have to

worry about." With her time at Wonder Workshop,

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Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Kylie Cooper, senior in family life and community services, pins a picture up on the wall for a child during an activity she initiated at the Wonder Workshop on Wednesday.

# Lack of equipment delays opening of new 91.9 studio

BY RYAN DONAHUE Karsas State Collapias

KSDB-FM 91.9 estimated it would be broadcasting from its new studio in the K-State Student Union by the end of spring break, but the new studio still remains

"I kind of expected delays to happen. I thought that the spring break date was wishful thinking," Matt Jolly, station program director, said.

The station still is planning on opening in May, Candy Walton, station manager, said. Walton said the delays have come primarily from the multiple-step process of buying high-dollar equipment with state money. The Student Governing Association and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications also helped

fund the station's move. "The problem is that the purchasing process for the state is very slow. We are just waiting on equipment, but it is coming in on a daily basis," Walton said.

Construction on the new studio is

finished. The reception area, doors, soundproof booths and storage areas are completed in the Union.

Work crews had the physical studio built and ready for equipment early in the spring semester, Walton said.

"We are trying for finals week. We would like to give our seniors the chance to use the studio that they fought so hard for before they leave," Walton said. "It will definitely be up by early summer. We are planning a big gala next fall semester to announce our opening when everyone

comes back. Jolly is one senior who would like to see the new studio finished before he leaves K-State, but he said he also understands the project is so large, it is going to be delayed regardless of how well it is planned.

"It is a patient process. I think that it will eventually be the best thing for the station as a whole. The staff will have all summer to work and train on the new equipment," Jolly said.

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# Mideast standoff ends, troops evacuate Arafat's compound

The Associated Press.

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Israeli armored vehicles began rumbling out of Yasser Arafat's battered compound Wednesday night, ending his five months of confinement in a diplomatic breakthrough that also saw six wanted Palestinians whisked away to a West Bank jail in a U.S. and British

The U.S.-brokered deal produced a dramatic resolution to one of the thorniest confrontations in the Mideast conflict. However, Israelis and Palestinians remain far apart on larger issues, such as a cease-fire and a resumption of peace negotiations.

Arafat was expected to remain inside his rocket-scorched offices until the Israelis had finished leaving Ramallah early Thursday, and was likely to stay in the Palestinian territories for at least the next few days.

"His plans are still that he's going to stay in his headquarters," Nabil Abu Rdeneh, Arafat's spokesman, told CNN. Arafat will begin traveling abroad, but first wants to focus on the ongoing crises in the West Bank, Abu Rdeneh said.

Israel agreed in principle on Sunday to release the Palestinian leader from five months of increasingly stringent confinement - first to the town of Ramallah, then to the compound, then to a few rooms in his office building.

The standoff ended when the sides accepted President Bush's plan to move the six wanted Palestinians from Arafat's offices to a jail in the West Bank town of Jericho, where they will be watched over by American and British wardens. Israel had been

demanding custody of the men. A dozen U.S. and British armored

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"Terrorists or Freedom Fighters: Insights from a Recent Visit to the Afghan-Pakistani Border" will be presented by Professor Talat Rahman at 7 tonight in Union 207.

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# STATE IN BRIEF

#### \$400 million tax increase needed to fund education

TOPEKA - A tax increase of more than \$400 million would be required to provide more funding for education and other government services, a key legislator said Wednesday.

Education officials are pushing for an increase in state aid of at least \$20 per pupil during the fiscal year that begins July 1. They said Tuesday that public schools can be funded adequately only with a tax increase of at least \$300 million - and that tapping into the state's cash reserves isn't an answer.

Aid to school districts is now \$3,870 per pupil, accounting for \$2.3 billion of the state's budget

#### **House objects to Senate** redestricting legislation

TOPEKA - The House objected Wednesday to a Senate-passed congressional redistricting plan that pairs northwest and southeast Kansas in a single district, forcing negotiations on a final version.

The two chambers differed sharply in how they would redraw the 1st Congressional District as they adjust the boundaries of Kansas' four U.S. House districts to reflect shifts in

The Senate's version would extend the already sprawling 1st District clear into the state's southeastern corner.

#### **Graves suggests layoffs** to avoid budget deficit

TOPEKA - Gov. Bill Graves said Wednesday that the state might have to layoff or furlough employees to avoid having a budget deficit at the

Graves released preliminary figures that showed the state received \$50.3 million less than expected in revenues in April, something he and the Department of Revenue attributed to a slump in the economy last year.

He said revenues are likely to fall short of expectations again in May, and Budget Director Duane Goossen said it is possible for the state to end its fiscal year with revenues \$100 million less than estimated.

#### Wichita teenager gets life sentence for arson murder

WICHITA - After listening to tearful pleas for mercy, a Sedgwick County judge sentenced a Wichita teenager to life plus six years in prison for his role in an arson that turned into a murder.

"You made some decisions with adult consequences," District Judge Warren Wilbert told 17-year-old Brandon Boone before sentencing him Tuesday. "You were tried as an adult, and you will be sentenced as an adult."

Boone, who was convicted last month of first-degree murder and three other felonies, will have to serve about 25 years before he is eligible for parole.

Boone and a friend, Zachary Steward, 19, were charged in the June 29 death of Marcell Eads, 58, who was found severely beaten on the floor of his burning home about 3 a.m. Investigators said he died of smoke inhalation.

# STATE IN BRIEF

#### Israeli smoke bombs, gun shots cause church fire

BETHLEHEM, West Bank - Fire erupted in the besieged Church of the Nativity compound early Thursday during a fierce exchange of gunfire, with Israeli soldiers firing flares and throwing smoke bombs, witnesses said.

Flames leaped out of three rooms in the Orthodox Christian section of

the large compound, witnesses said. It was not known if any of the nearly 200 people who are in the building were staying in that section. The fire broke out a short distance from the 4th-century basilica itself, built over the traditional birthplace of Jesus.

Exchanges of gunfire could be heard outside, though it was not clear what set them off. Israeli soldiers lit up the sky with flares and threw stun grenades and smoke bombs. In the past, Israeli smoke bombs have set fires inside the compound.

#### U.S. special forces under fire in Pakistan; no injuries

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - A nighttime rocket attack apparently aimed at a building where U.S. special forces were sleeping missed its target early Wednesday and no one was injured. It was the first time U.S. forces have come under fire in the hostile border region of Pakistan since they began operations in recent weeks.

It wasn't clear who fired the rocket, but local residents found pamphlets in the morning saying Pakistan's rulers had "challenged the faith and Islamic honor ... by bringing American commandos" to the area.

#### U.N. talks with Iraq; seeks weapon inspectors' return

UNITED NATIONS - The United Nations and Iraq began a second round of talks Wednesday with different agendas: The United Nations sought the return of weapons inspectors, while the Iraqis insisted on covering a broader range of issues. including U.S. threats to topple Saddam Hussein.

The return of U.N. weapons inspectors after more than three years is a key demand of the U.N. Security Council and especially the United States, which has accused Iraq of trying to rebuild its banned weapons programs and of supporting terrorism. President Bush has made clear the United States wants Saddam removed from power.

# Graduate student fills time with teaching, sightseeing



Tyler O'Donnell, graduate student in landscape architecture, scans a set of landscape plans.

Drew Rose/Collegian

BY ANGIE JOHNSON

here's a surprise around every

corner in Manhattan. That's what Tyler O'Donnell, graduate student in landscape architecture, has discovered since he moved here.

O'Donnell graduated from Missouri Western State University in St. Joseph and moved to Manhattan to continue his education.

O'Donnell plans to graduate from K-State in May 2003 with a master's degree in landscape architecture.

"Coming to Manhattan from the small school I attended in Missouri was great," he said. "I was so happy to attend a real university with so much history."

Besides attending school, he grades papers and assists students with their design techniques and applications.

Spending between 10 and 12 hours at the architecture studio is a normal day for him.

There is not much free time to relax.

"Spare time doesn't happen often for me," he said. "But when I do get some extra time, I enjoy checking out the natural sights in Manhattan and seeing everything it has to offer."

O'Donnell is finishing his construction science sequence, which consists of three semesters. He has been working on his thesis proposal, titled "Water as a Design Element," including research of the language behind using fountains and pools as a design element.

"I want to gain all the experience I can while I'm here so I will be ready for the work force," he said.

After graduation, O'Donnell hopes to get a job at a large architecture firm on the Northwest or East Coast.

Until then, he will enjoy the friendly people and beautiful buildings and landscape on K-State's campus, he said.

"I find myself constantly discovering things that I never knew existed in Manhattan," he said.

# ON RECORD

### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guarunteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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dissertation of Anh Tran at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 106

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■ Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE) will meet from

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# POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### **Riley County** Tuesday, April 30

MI At 10:50 a.m., Chase Kumorowski, 1417 Legore, Apt. A, was arrested for ten counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$260. m At 12:50 p.m., Julian Wilson, 1315 N. Ninth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$232. at 4 p.m., Jeff Nemeth, California, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, DUI and transportation of an open container. No m At 9:10 p.m., Samuel Metcalf,

controlled substance and drug

paraphernalia and unlawful posses-

sion of substances. No bond was set.

Kedzie 103 2219 Blaker, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. M At 11:10 p.m., Jeremiah Bidwell, ABOUT US Warnego, was arrested for criminal trespass, possession of simulated

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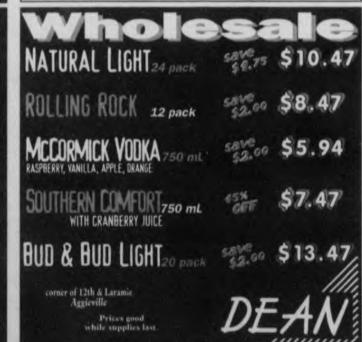
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#### STUDIO

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The studio in McCain Auditorium still will be utilized for on-air broadcasting after the Union studio is completed.

Jolly said the Union studio will

have to adhere to Union hours and will be closed from midnight to 6 a.m. each day. During that time, any live announcers will have to use the McCain studio.

"The McCain studio will also be used as a training tool for new DJs. No longer will volunteers be just thrown into the fire. Being in the Union next year is going to

make 91.9 sound much better, and much more professional," Jolly

Walton said the new studio still is on budget, and any future funding for the station might go to further modernize 91.9.

"We didn't get everything that we asked for, so we had to wittle it down to the bare essentials. We

didn't replace anything out at the transmitter site," Walton said.

"We still want to update the transmitter. Right now if anything broke out there we would be knocked off the air for a while."

Walton said she understands her students' anticipation for the new studio, but she said she reassures them it will come.

"Our staff is getting very anxious, but we want to do it right," Walton said.

Jolly agreed that finishing the studio with care is important, but also stressed that the main goal has already been reached.

"The accomplishment of this project was getting it in the first place," he said.



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#### LEADERSHIP

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Cooper also has been exposed to a vast array of cultures.

"I think working with people and working with diversity has helped me a lot," she said. "I get to work with children, adults and the companies that work with us. We will always have to deal with it.

Anywhere I'll work will have a mixture of cultures, so it is important to understand them."

Pitts said Cooper had learned to work well with diverse people.

"She works well with diversity, with racial and intergenerational," Pitts said. "If I could hire her long term, I would.

In addition to her work with the leadership camp, Cooper works with students after school teaching them to learn in a new way.

"I go pick them up from school every day and we do different activities and take field trips," she said. "I think it is easier for children to learn when it is fun."

Cooper said she tries to find field trips for the children to experience something they have never seen or done before. She has taken the after-school group to Pillsbury Crossing, a fire station and poultry barns.

Ashley MacArthur, 8, said her

favorite field trip with Cooper was a trip to Pillsbury Crossing where she got bitten by a hermit crab.

'She's nice," MacArthur said. "She lets us go on all sorts of field trips. Brittanie Stalder-Smith, 9, said

Cooper plans all kinds of fun things for the group to do.

'She's fun, and she lets us have free time," Stalder-Smith said. "Sometimes she lets us color or face paint."

The lessons Cooper is learning do not end with the work experience or the value of understanding different cultures. The children at Wonder Workshop have helped her find the greatest things in life, she

"They just really care about nature and the little things we take for granted are still really important to them," she said. "It brings you back down to the simple things in life."



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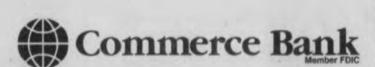
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### Campus, city communities should support local music scene

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So people say there isn't anything to the Manhattan local music scene.

So far this semester, those people's judgement should come into question. Manhattan Metalfest rocked Silverado Saloon on Tuesday, and so did Flybox the week before that.

Podstar is playing at Auntie Mae's tonight, Phat Albert plays Friday, the Pembertons play Saturday and so do a whole host of other bands. Even Longhorn's will have a band Sunday.

Local music is on an upswing, and it

takes people going out to support those bands to keep it up. More venues are being proactive about supporting Manhattan music. Out of Bounds made Wednesdays 18 and older so a younger audience can see the week's featured band. Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue is playing host to more and more music.

Open mic nights at Bobby T's and O'Malley's both provide new artists with

Still, Manhattan obviously lags behind other college towns, most notably

The only way to improve this stance is to go out and see the bands. If bars see that people will come out for live music, then they will do more to accommodate

Those who are 21 and older can start tonight when Podstar, a band that started in middle school here in Manhattan, plays at Auntie Mae's. Keep looking for fliers and going to shows, and the music scene only will



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

My roommate not only eats my food, but he refuses to do dishes. How about that for a dumb roommate?

Paul, it's people like you and squashypoo who make me proud to be single.

Hey, campus safety, the Berlin Wall called. It wants its strict "no climbing" rules

Jared Wiesner: what's your major? I don't think we have a College of Stupid.

An ode to Ohlde - Nicole, you sit in front of me in history class. With you in there, it'll be hard to pass. Your bright eyes and smile hold my attention. You're slender and sexy, that goes without mention. You sit and read your Clay Center Dispatch. I can't help but wonder if we'd make a good match. You ball on the court, not in a rink. At class or the Rec, I will give you a wink.

Fashion tip No. 4: capri pants made out of sweats do not make your butt look any

Refs don't make the call in softball, umpires do.

Yeah, I think I know where Paul is. It looks like he got picked up for one of those Snickers commercials.

I aspire to be in a Gap ad.



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#### U.S. prayer day disrespects diverseness of denominations

Today is the annual National Day of Prayer. While there has been increased religious fervor these past few months, there still are numerous problems with such a day.

It is quite dangerous on a constitutional level. While it has yet to be challenged in court, a government-sponsored day of prayer inherently sides with the concept of a personal God who answers prayers, a concept lacking not only to non-believers, but also to Buddhism. Deism and Unitarian Universalism

As such, there is a violation of the establishment clause of the First Amendment as the government is, in effect, stating that certain religions or religious beliefs are more valid than

It has in recent years come to be largely an event of fundamentalist and evangelical Christian groups. Such groups control the National Day of Prayer Task Force, the only national group devoted to organizing local events for the day. The group has no intentions of making it a day for those of all faiths to come together choosing largely Christian topics

based on passages from the Christian Bible. They state "the NDP Task Force (only) provides promotional materials and sponsors several events in keeping with the Judeo-Christian tradition" and participants should follow "the example of Jesus Christ."

While some other religions and Christian denominations have events, the numbers are startlingly low. In 1999, regional listings listed only five events by Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist groups, while the other dozens of events all were run by evangelical Christians.

Likewise, there was almost a total lack of Jewish, Muslim and other beliefs supported.

Some might say there is a historical context for the day, and indeed, presidents Lincoln and Truman both authorized such days. But at the same time, President Madison declared that "they seem to imply and certainly nourish the erroneous idea of a national religion.'

Jefferson, one of the preeminent voices for church-state separation in the new nation, wrote "every religious society has a right to determine for itself the time for (fasting and prayer), and the objects proper for them, according to their own particular tenets; and right can never be safer than in their hands, where the Constitution has deposited it."

There is nothing wrong with a day of prayer carried out by individual faiths or places of worship - they are indeed those most suited to handle such an endeavor and make it meaningful for adherents.

A national day, however, dictated by governmental mandate is not the right way. It is a divisive act that only splinters our nation rather than bringing us together.

> - Mark M. Smith junior in biology

Dying young

Layne Staley's passing mirrors those of former rock musicians

Tanner Ehmke

ome things about music never change. Jim Morrison, Bon Scott, Janis Joplin, Keith Moon, Jimi Hendrix, Jon Bonham, Bradley Nowell and Shannon Hoon all have and counter-culture, which also sells.

something in common - they all are dead musicians who suffered from their own excesses.

Sadly, that list will continue to get longer.

And now, Layne Staley, the lead singer and front man of the Seattle grunge band Alice In Chains, adds his name to the death record. Staley's body was found April 20 in his Seattle home.

After a family member reported to authorities that Staley had been missing for two weeks, police discovered Staley's body on his couch surrounded by drug paraphernalia.

After an autopsy was conducted, it was finally confirmed that the body was Staley.

His tragic death was the ending to a dreadful life. He had been battling drug dependency for the

While his death is sorrowful, it also is pathetic. The real Layne Staley died six years ago. Since then, he wasted away until his body finally quit.

His drug addictions were the pivotal reason for the disbanding of the monumental group he created 15 years ago. Even the music-writing talent of guitarist Jerry Cantrell could not keep the band together.

Ironically, the means of his death were what helped propel his band into stardom. His drug dependency and angst were the center of the sound that helped make the band become

successful. The marriage of his success with drugs led him to a slow, pitiful death.

He forever will be immortalized because of it. That is what perplexes me about music. You become one of the greats after you are dead from suicide or a drug overdose.

It seems to be glorified. A life of tragedy is appealing to people.

What is appealing about rotting on a couch after years of self-torture?

People buy it, though. Even after finding success from building a future on talent and perseverance, a life of self-destruction turns out to be a popular path.

For many musicians, it is a career boost. Their audiences are turned on by their self-destructive behavior, It also gives people a sense of rebellion

> For some, it is escapism. Life is so shamefully bad for them, like Kurt Cobain, they retreat into drug abuse or alcoholism. Drugs serve as an inspiration to their songwriting.

They also might feel indestructible and are tempted to thwart their own mortality. A rock star who dies young is

promised immortality in the annals of music history. Pretty tempting if you want to really follow in the footsteps of your idols and be placed on the

So why are musicians like Bruce Springsteen, Pearl Jam, Pete Townsend, Metallica and Bob Dylan still alive despite their success?

Excessive drug abuse cannot give them what music does

Eddie Vedder said, "I don't need drugs to make my life tragic." He already saw his life as a tragedy and found music as his escape. Indulging in numerous hallucinogens wasn't going to fill that void. He left all

his rage on the stage. Some of them, like Metallica for example, came dangerously close to losing it all to alcohol. Fortunately, they got their act together. Dave Mustain and John Frusciante also bounced back from addictions and into their career.

They still make great music today. That's what great musicians do.

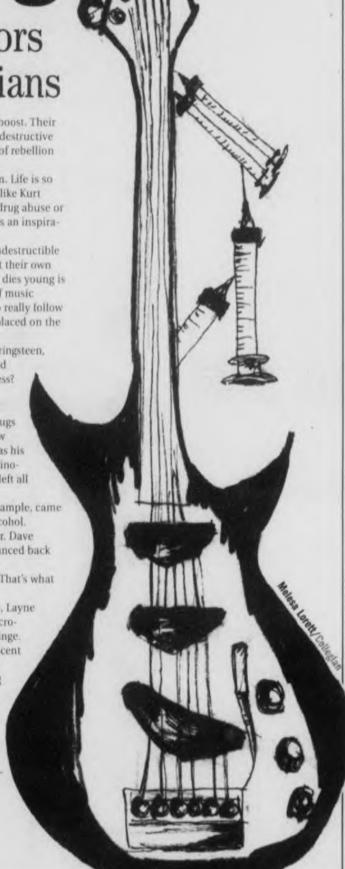
But in traditional rock-star fashion, Layne

Staley finally quit. He hung up the microphone for good and picked up his syringe.

For a short while, he had a magnificent impression on music. Alice In Chains planned to light the fire again, hoping Staley would overcome his addic

That titanic reunion never will happen. It sank with the passionate singer who made the band.

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weeks of the semester, most students would agree finals (and blessed summer time) are a

These weeks are "finals" for network programming as well. Many mid-season replace-

pressing concern.

Susan Powell ment shows such as "Andy Richter Controls the Universe" and "Greg the Bunny" are riding the fence post between season two and the ol' network graveyard.

While FOX is a network known to showcase more quirky programming than its competitors, if the ratings aren't stellar, they can be just as quick to cancel. (Remember "The Lone Gunmen?" Poor guys have been given the axe twice now.)

But shows like "Andy Richter Controls the Universe" and "Greg the Bunny" are not just amusing, odd-ball programming. Simply by watching, you improve your quality of life.

Both "Andy" and "Greg" contain characters who are role models for society. These characters struggle with life's more complex issues, such as how to deal with bigotry.

Andy volunteers at a local Jewish community center to broaden his cultural horizons (and to ease his guilt for shagging a racist - but that's secondary, really).

Count Blah on "Greg the Bunny" is a fine example of success through hard work. He offers hope for our overweight

population, stating we, too, can have rock-hard stomachs by doing "Eight Minute Abs' every day for 45 years. Blah."

When in the mood for verbal stimulation, there's no need to turn to Masterpiece Theatre. Just allow Tardy, a

fellow "fabricated American" of Greg's, to wax poetic. Tardy's wisdom rivals Yoda's when such

profound statements are made: "Crayons taste like purple!" "Drum sticks can also be chicken!"

Without such observations, we cannot see such everyday objects with new eyes. Puppet eyes.

Andy and Greg both are great

innovators as well. Andy can test levels of bigotry with your pastry of choice. Greg has found that commemorative Sammy

Davis Jr. eyes can pass as testicles for a recently neutered dog (so long as the battery has run down, allowing no witnesses to the testicles' rendition of "Mr. Bo Jangles"). Besides exemplifying the importance of

self-improvement, these shows demonstrate

the importance of friendship and teamwork. When a particularly vile co-



forces to usurp a villain's evil plan to blackmail Dottie with a tape of her stripping to "You Can't Touch This." Though Blah's brass knuckles were no match for a tazer, the group worked together to foil the dastardly plan (with the help of some extremely agitated hamsters). If these references make little or no sense to you, you are sadly uneducated. Fox.com has synopses of each of these shows, as well as message

Greg and the gang join

Once well versed, continue watching. These shows are at a crucial point of development. Show the network big-wigs you appreciate such gracious edification.

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### School board approves standardization of controversial symbol

Kansas State Collegian

There no longer will be multiple versions of Manhattan High School's controversial symbol of an American Indian officially allowed at the school.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board members unanimously passed the motion to standardize the symbol at its Wednesday meeting.

No deviant or alternative

version of the symbol will be allowed on the high school property or to appear in any school documents.

The official logo has not yet been determined.

Teresa Miller, Manhattan High School principal, said the need for a standardized symbol arose when a T-shirt design of a stereotypical image of an American Indian was distributed among students.

Larry Weaver, board member, said he supported the proposal.

"I like trying to standardize the logo," Weaver said. "I think that's a good idea.

However, he said he wanted to request that it be used in as few places as possible.

There is no point, he said, to use the image in places where it could be left out.

Miller said she feared more controversy surrounding the symbol would arise if it was overused within school grounds.

"The more usable it is, the

more it's going to be an issue," she said.

Even though the specific symbol has not been determined, she said there have been different images presented as possibilities.

She said she is trying to look at as many images as possible before a decision is made.

"We've tried to do very different things for the logo," she

Parents of minority students, she said, are giving input

regarding the image's design. To help students become

aware of the symbol's meaning, Miller said, she is supporting an educational movement at the high

She said the movement's purpose is to inform students about the American Indian heritage and why the school has selected it for the symbol.

As it is traditionally accepted, she said, the American Indian symbol originally was selected in

1940 to honor a former Iroquois teacher.

According to the approved Manhattan High School student planner, the symbol currently recognizes American Indian heritage of residents in Manhattan.

No matter what happens, Miller said there always will be some discontent toward the Manhattan High School symbol.

"It will always be an issue," she

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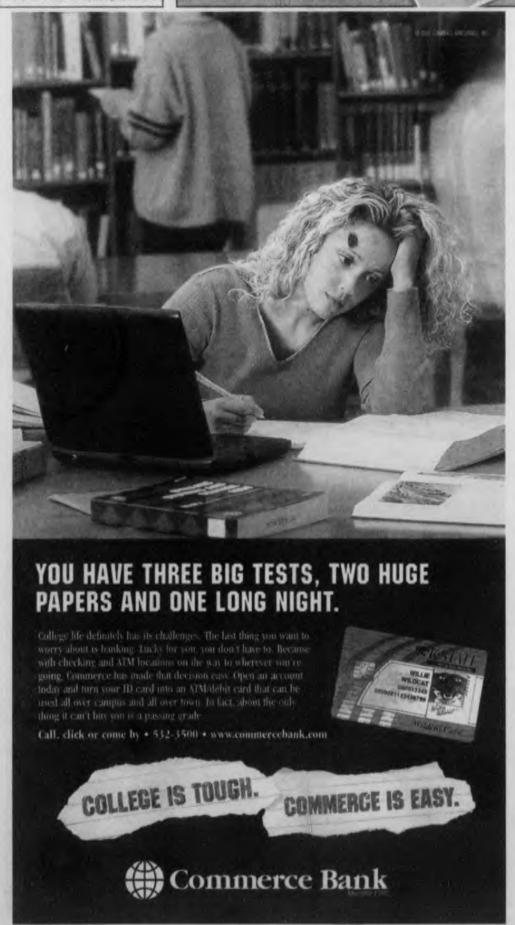
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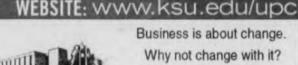


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### Cat golfer leads team in her sophomore campaign

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Early in the second round of last month's Big 12 Tournament, Christine Boucher found herself in a nasty predicament.

Her tee shot on hole No.1 at Colbert Hills had fallen in the water, giving her a double bogey on the first hole to open the second round of a major college tourna-

That type of score can throw a kink into the psyche of a golfer.

K-State Coach Kristi Knight looked on from afar and wondered how her Canadian sophomore would respond. How would she bounce back from a double bogey?

The answer - beautifully. Boucher birdied her next five holes, and by hole No. 7 had put the poor start behind her.

"She came up to me and said, 'How did you like my seven on one," she said. "Then she said, 'Look, I birdied the next



K-State's Christine Boucher watches a drive during the Big 12 women's golf championships April 21 at Colbert Hills. Boucher will make her second appearance in the NCAA championships.

"That is the sign of a great player and a champion. She could have gotten pissed off, frustrated and out of rhythm, but Boucher didn't let it bother her."

Boucher finished second in the tournament, highlighted by a second round score of 71, a round in which inclement weather suspended play halfway through at a time

hitting the greens with ease.

'I just told myself that I have 17 more holes to go, and to the ball down the fairway," she said.

Boucher is at a point in her K-State career when years of potential are leading to low scores and improved places in tournaments. Knight said Boucher always has had an excellent drive off the tee but is learning to mentally manage the golf course much better.

She is learning to bounce back from the bad strokes and continue on in the

"That is the key to being great - when it's not going good to be able to overcome the adversity," Knight said.

Adjustments are something that Boucher has had to overcome in her time since arriving in Manhattan.

As a native of Canada, Bouche, who is fluent in French, has had to tone up on her English. There also was the adjustment of leaving family and friends behind, but she said the adjustment happened

easier than she expected.

"I learned basic language in Canada, and my first semester I learned English as a second language," she said. "That really was helpful.

She also learned the ropes of playing in golf tournaments and the routines associated with road trips, such as travel and how to play away from Manhattan.

"You just get more experience," she

With experience has come success, and Knight called Boucher a team leader. She also is an emerging golfer in the Big 12 Conference. Still, Boucher has experienced the success step by step and has emerged as an impact golfer during her sophomore campaign.

Regardless, the future looks bright for Boucher, and she is excited about the possibilities ahead of her. She is planning on trying to qualify for the Women's U.S. Open later this month and is just taking things one step at a time.

"I just want to play like I am now and keep improving," she said.

Under the table

### Athletes, boosters expected to say no to illegal gifts

The death penalty is a scary prospect for any criminal, and the same is true for college sports. When Southern Methodist University received that punishment, which shut the football program down for one year in 1987 after school officials secretly funneled money to players, the rest of Division I immediately went into prevention mode.

Today, almost every Division I program has compliance programs, along with a compliance officer, making sure the school is following NCAA rules and regulations. One goal for compliance programs was to eliminate small infractions, allowing the NCAA to focus on major violations such as coaches or alumni bribing a recruit.

In theory, the programs also should have helped prevent all transgressions, but that hasn't been the case. Just two months ago, the University of Alabama football team was banned from post-season play for two years after boosters gave bribes as high as \$10,000 to athletes. Since 1990, the total number of major violations by Division I schools has dropped just 7 percent. The question now is whether compliance programs simply plugged a stream as a river of money rushes by unchecked.

#### A rule for everything

The NCAA rulebook that lays on the desk of Erick Harper, K-State's assistant athletic director of compliance, measures 466 pages. including the index. Inside its covers are regulations for everything from scholarships to rules for who can buy a student-athlete a meal or a drink and when. Very few of the rules are simple.

For instance, should the president of the Alumni Association see quarterback Ell Roberson eating at a sit-down restaurant and buy his meal, the penalty would be much greater than if a season-ticket holder bought the meal. The alumni president is a traditional booster, the ticket holder is nontraditional.

The difference between the two required a 10-minute explanation from Harper.

Either way, the meal is illegal from either booster, which highlights the biggest problem with compliance. The majority of violations come from actions by boosters rather than university personnel, Harper said.

"Boosters are the hardest to control because I can't watch a booster in San Diego, Calif., and a different booster in Miami, Fla.,"

Instead, K-State and most universities rely on educating their alumni and boosters. Every game program, season-ticket application and media guide has a list of do's and don'ts and a letter from Athletic Director Tim Weiser. The same can be found on K-State's Web page, and compliance officers meet periodically with the leaders of booster clubs. But, as a whole, that is about all the university for alumni. said Missy Decker Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs.

"Being able to educate people as much as possible is what you can do. They wouldn't think that something so small as a ride and a dinner would be illegal. They just don't know," Heidrick said.

Unfortunately, the preventions don't account for lack of ethics or sheer ignorance.

"Oftentimes, it's an overzealous individual, and that's just part of life," Harper said. "Then, on the other side, some boosters just don't know. I would expect them to know the simple ones like don't buy them a car, a meal or a drink, but at the same time, you can't expect them to know everything in this book."

#### A different approach

There are at least two parts to any violation. The first is the booster, or in some cases the coach or administrator, but the second is the student-athlete. As a result, compliance officers meet with teams to discuss rules at the beginning and end of every academic year, Harper said.

"That's where we get the student-athletes to understand that any acceptance of things that are not given to the general student body can result in loss of eligibility," he said.

"It's hard to get across because studentathletes are permitted to work, but they really don't have the time for it when you factor in the time they practice, study table, class time,"

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Brent Engstrom/Collegian

#### The best and worst

Most Division I universities started incorporating liance offices into their administration around 1990. The goal was to decrease the number of

Here's the breakdown for major violations for cted conferences for the 12 years before 1990 and the 12 years since.

Division I Totals 1978-1990 — 142 major violations

1980-2002 - 132 major violations

#### The most improved conferences

1978-1990 - 15 violations by 9 schools 1990-2002 -8 violations by 6 schools The difference — 47-percent decrease

Big 12 1978-1990 — 17 violations by 12 schools 1980-2002 - 11 violations by 7 schools The difference - 35-percent decrease

1978-1990 - 6 violations by 4 schools 1990-2002 - 5 violations by 4 schools The difference — 17-percent decrease

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■ Big Ten 1978-1990 — 9 violations by 5 schools

1990-2002 - 12 violations by 7 schools, plus

one conference violation The difference - 25-percent increase

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1978-1990 - 14 violations by 9 schools 1990-2002 - 14 violations by 12 schools

- Compiled by Michael Noll

### Equestrian team qualifies 4 athletes to New York for nationals

BY LAURA BOYD Kansus State Cultugian

Four members of the K-State equestrian team advanced to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association National Championship this weekend in Cazenovia, N.Y.

These athletes placed in the top two positions in their class during zone competition last weekend. Junior Amber Everhart, in beginner horsemanship,

and senior Kelly Gratny, in open reigning, took first in their respective classes.

We knew what we needed to work on from

regionals," Everhart said. "I just made it another horse show and had fun."

Everhart, who also took first place in her class in regional competition, attributed her recent success to hard work and focus.

"I have been out practicing almost every day," she said. "The key is to stay focused."

Everhart's only goal this season was to make it to regionals, an accomplishment she came just short of

The junior said making it to nationals was more than she could have hoped for.

"I've been so blessed," she said. "Someone thinks I have what it takes."

Teammate Brandi Vogel will join Everhart and Gratny thanks to her second place finish in advanced horsemanship. Vogel, who finished no worse than fourth in every competition this season, said she went into the season with nationals on her mind from the beginning.

"Having nationals as my ultimate goal gave me the extra push and extra attitude I needed," Vogel said.

Vogel has been working with her coach and focusing on the mental aspect of the game to prepare herself for the tough competition she will face this weekend in

New York. "I have to go out there every time thinking I will have the best ride of my life," Vogel said.

Sophomore Kelli Wilson was the last Wildcat to make the final cut. Though she placed third in advanced walk/trot/canter, circumstances allowed

While confidence is high going into the championship, the women's individual expectations are

Everhart said she sees the trip as a once-in-alifetime experience and wants to take it for all it's

"I just want to go and do my best and have fun," she said. "This may be something I never get to do again." Vogel, who next season will be advancing to open reigning - the highest class in the sport - is going for

"I want to win it," she said. "I want to bring home a national championship for the equestrian team."

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Bourgeois, junior in accounting, has been a bartender at Out of Bounds for one year.





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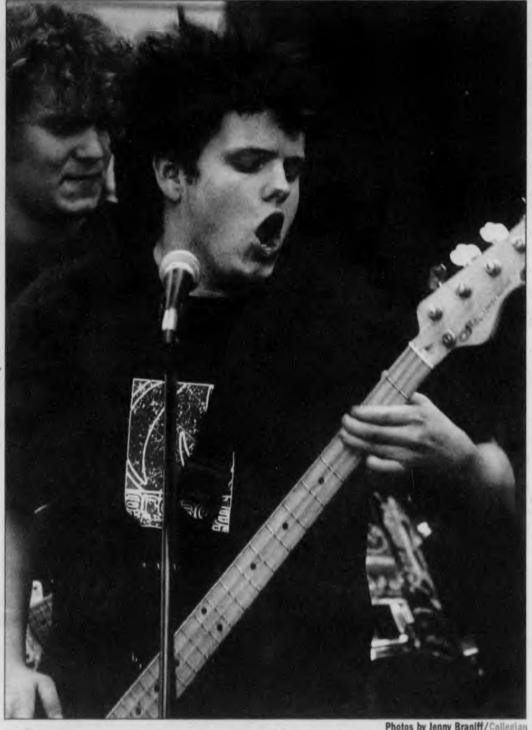
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# PODSTAR Local band celebrates new album



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'Podstar' bass guitarist and vocalist, Cameron Hawk, plays at CD Tradepost on Friday.

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### Sophomore effort shows band's growth

immediately catchy as "Don't Know

How To Do It," from the first album.

complex, like

the ballad.

"Reassure

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You." which

opens with a

Instead the songs are often more

ating piano and acoustic guitar backing two part harmonized vocals.

Cameron Hawk sing "Is there

you cried yourself to sleep last

When JoJo Longbottom and

something wrong with you? / I'know

night." it's hard to believe they can

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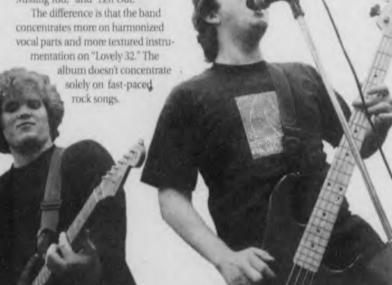
Nasal vocals screaming over distorted guitars with harmonized choruses make "Lovely 32" an evolution of the sound Podstar created on PODSTAR

The new Podstar album lives up to the original album

MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN without many surprises. This is the same Podstar

some K-State students went to high school with, and nearly every song is about getting hurt in a relationship. And that's good. A second album

shouldn't throw everyone for a loop, it should expand on the sound the band already has created. After a few listens, fans will be singing right along with songs like "Signed, Missing You," and "Left Out." The difference is that the band



It's difficult to find something as the non-stop power pop debut.

That doesn't mean the band has stopped rocking out. The opening track, "Hop a Ride," boasts a nifty guitar riff over the verses with a rocksteady rhythm section, and the words "I need to get the hell out of here," give the song a down-played anthemic feel.

It's still hard to avoid the fact that there is almost no variation in subject matter. "Grow On You" shows just how sappy power pop can be when the band has so obviously been influenced by some emo. The opening line, "I try to expect the worst cause there's always another

guy / But when you

turn me down. I

still cry," just inspires the listener to tell the lyricist to quit his whining. In some places, the lyrics become forgettable words to sing over the music, but some of the lyrics are excellent. The biggest songs live are still going to be from the first album though. Most of them just play better. "Lovely 32" is an album that leaves room for improvement, but it still shows the evolution that is happening within a

band that has been

involved in Kansas

music for so long.

# Local band

BY JJ DUNCAN Kansas State Collegian

Not many major-label blockbuster bands stay together seven years anymore, but it's a feat that Podstar has accomplished after their formation in 1995 at Manhattan Middle School.

Now the band has released its second album, "Lovely 32," on Noisome Records and will celebrate its release tonight at Auntie Mae's. So what does it take for a little-known Manhattan band to stay together seven years with the same lineup?

"We do get sick of each other, but we get over it," guitarist and vocalist JoJo Longbottom said. "I think it's all part of that maturing thing."

"It's all for the money," lead guitarist Aaron Swenson added.

Since finishing high school, all of the band members have moved to Lawrence to be in an area where they could perform more often. Still, with so much time spent in Manhattan, the four said they still enjoy coming back. Longbottom said sometimes it can be strange to come back, but they enjoy themselves.

"It's literally our hometown. This is where we started," he said. "It's great to see people we know from high school come out and see the show."

Even if things have changed ... "I miss Street Side," drummer J.P. Redmon said.

"Yeah, that used to be the first place I would go when I came back home," Longbottom said.

This is the second Podstar album produced by Ed Rose at Red House, Since

Podstar en: 9:30 tonigh the band recorded its debut album there, Rose has become better known, and more people are

recording with him. Swenson said Rose is deserving of the attention he has received

"He's the only producer I've ever worked with, but he's already taught us so much about being in the studio and making records," he said. "I just think he makes great rock records. I like working

Longbottom said Rose isn't producing exclusively local music now because he can choose the bands he works with.

The time and money spent on this album has made it a better recording, and hopefully fans will notice that, Longbottom said.

Swenson said he felt like the band made a leap in recording "Lovely 32," and that should be expected when it has been five years since the last record.

"The first record was recorded when we were sophomores in high school," he said. "When this was started, we were getting into our first year of moving away from home. So there was a long time in between and a lot of practicing in between."

Swenson said touring has changed the band. Playing a show every night has tightened up the band, and the live shows are much better now, he said. Tonight is the first stop on the band's tour, which will last until June 4, taking them to both

Though the members still have day jobs, they said it is the band that they focus on

'Something about rock 'n' roll is so fun," Swenson said. "I've gone through this thing where I'm like, 'What am I gonna do? Am I going to go to school, or am I going to be in a band?' And it's just so much more fun to be in a band."

Longbottom agreed.

You could either stay at home and work for a month or you could go on the road and be at a party every night, playing for new kids every night," he said. "Showing my music to people is what is working for me."

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An hour later, Palestinians lining the street in front of the jail clapped and whistled as the six men arrived at the jail in Jericho, about 22 miles

At the same time, some Israeli

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carried out the assassination, and Fuad Shobaki, alleged mastermind of a seaborne Palestinian arms shipment intercepted by the Israeli navy in January.

Israel's Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said the success of Israel's military offensive in the West Bank "will be judged by the speed with which we return to diplomatic negoti-

The Bush administration, working in concert with Saudi Arabía, is accelerating its efforts for a settlement between Israel and the Palestinians.

With Mideast leaders headed to the White House - or on the telephone with Secretary of State Colin Powell on Wednesday - the

State Department spokesman promised, "We will do what's necessary to help facilitate that process."

But prospects for talks remained dim amid the ongoing violence.

In the Gaza Strip, four Palestinians were killed Wednesday by Israeli fire, including a 2-year-old girl.

A roadside bomb was detonated early Wednesday near an Israeli tank deployed at the Rafah crossing in the southern Gaza Strip, along the Israeli-Egyptian border, the military said.

Palestinian witnesses said tanks then fired machine guns and shells at a nearby neighborhood, killing the 2year-old and a deaf man in their homes. Palestinians said tanks then drove into the Rafah refugee camp,

prompting an exchange of fire in which two more Palestinians were

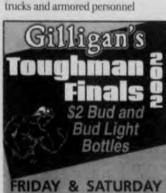
The military said soldiers spotted the Palestinians who set off the roadside bomb, fired on them with light arms and hit one of them. A second attacker was captured, the army said.

In the West Bank town of Bethlehem, an 11-year-old Palestinian boy was killed and two other youngsters were critically wounded in a mysterious explosion near a Palestinian police station. The army said it was investigating the

Also Wednesday, Palestinian officials said a total of 52 bodies - up four from last week - have been recovered at the Jenin camp, scene of a fierce April 3-11 battle between Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmenand subject of intense international scrutiny.

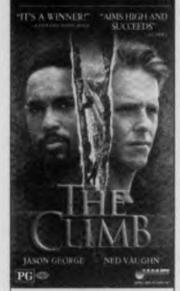
Palestinians alleged Israeli troops carried out a massacre of civilians, killing hundreds. But Israel says the death toll is about 50 or slightly higher, and that most of the dead were gunmen killed in combat.

At the Jenin camp, Fahri Turkman, head of the local emergency committee, reiterated allegations that-Israeli troops carried out a massacre even though the number of bodies found so far appeared to support



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#### **GIFTS**

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Harper said. "They don't have a whole lot, so it's hard for those kids to say no to that extra Coke or that meal or cash."

Thus, coaches and administrators have to be on the lookout for anything unusual, a task made easier by Manhattan's small size. Word travels fast, Harper said, especially when a student-athlete depending solely on financial aid to pay for college shows up in a red BMW, like running back Frank Murphy did in 1998.

"It took us about two days to figure it out," Harper said. "You see Frank get out of this BMW, and Frank hadn't had a car, and you know Frank's on full scholarship, full Pell Grant. How can he afford that knowing he's got no job? You've got to start asking questions, and obviously the results came out, and we suffered a penalty behind that."

While K-State's quick investigation and reporting of the violation limited its penalty, the goal of compliance is to get the student-athletes to turn down the gift in the first place.

"I think the student-athletes themselves really have to take responsibility to abide those rules and take everything to heart," Heidrick, who played basketball at K-State from 1994-1997 and lived through a major violation by thencoach Brian Agler, said. "In all reality, you're risking your own personal eligibility if you make a mistake or do something wrong."

And for the most part, stressing the importance of compliance to student-athletes has been a success, Heidrick said.

"I know there's a lot of cases where a student-athlete has been approached by a booster or someone, and they come and ask for help," she said.

"I think everybody pretty much knows that if they do things the way they're supposed to, they're not going to get in trouble. But when you start veering off that path, I think that's when student-athletes can get into a lot of trouble."

#### The punishment

The trouble student-athletes can get in — Murphy was suspended for four games after taking the BMW — is nothing to what coaches face if they break the rules. Not only are they fired, but the schools that would hire them must show cause for why severe penalties shouldn't be imposed should the coach break the rules again.

For instance, as the University of California men's basketball coach, Todd Bozeman paid his players and got hit with a 7-year show-cause penalty in 1997. He hasn't coached since.

The hammer can come down on the university as well, Harper said.

"When you've got a coach or institutional personnel involved, you can get hit with lack of institutional control, which is the worst thing that you could possibly have from the institution's stand point," he said,

Universities can be charged for lack of institutional control if there are widespread cases of student-athletes receiving discounts at area stores, such as what recently happened at the University of Wisconsin.

"After that came out, I actually went to several stores and had conversations with their store managers to make sure that wasn't happening," Harper said.

Unfortunately, the penalties often do not affect just the violators. The next coach and the remaining players often must suffer through a loss of scholarships or ban from postseason play.

"The punishment will happen five or six months later, and people who had absolutely nothing to do with what happened earlier are the ones who have to deal with the consequences," Heidrick said. "That's difficult."

#### The end game

Even with the threat of severe penalties and the aid of preventional education programs, an individual might simply decide to break the rules.

"That's really what it boils down to," Harper said.

The threat of violations is made worse by the extreme hype surrounding football and basketball recruiting. Boosters sometimes get sucked in.

"When you look at the two major cases recently, that's exactly what happened — where people involved in fundraising, donating money to the university, overstepped their boundaries as far as steering particular student-athletes to a school," Brian Lutz, assistant director of compliance, said. "Where you see the major violations are in recruiting."

So while compliance offices can educate coaches, student-athletes and boosters, somebody somewhere doesn't know the rules and might not care. The university can just hope those people ask before they act, Lutz said.

"We'd much rather the individual ask the questions if they're not completely sure rather than going ahead and doing it and then finding out later on that we've maybe committed a violation," he said.

If a violation does occur, the athletic program is back to square one and facing NCAA investigators, who make sure the buck stops right

"Those guys are good," Harper said.



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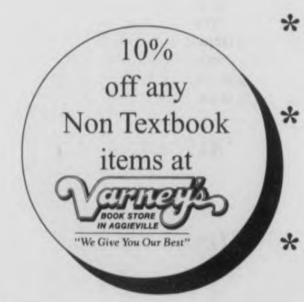
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### Residents await annexation for better water

BY MICHAEL WATSON

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Residents at Colonial Gardens Mobile Home Park are waiting to be hooked up to Manhattan's water

Willard Wells, community manager, said waiting until the park is annexed to the city will save residents money. He said he hopes the annexation is finalized by late July.

"It should save residents half the costs of getting hooked up if they were charged county rates," he said. "Valleywood is the area that is having problems with its water, not the mobile home park. Our water tastes fine, so we are waiting to save our residents money.'

To get hooked up to city water as

county residents, it would cost \$500 per household for the connection fee, he

Once annexed, residents would pay city rates of \$250 per household.

He said the water does not taste the best, but it is OK to drink and worth the wait.

"We have very hard water. We have to use chlorine to kill the iron in the water," he said.

"But we test our water every two weeks, and we have had zero bad samples. I drink it everyday.'

The Valleywood housing district, near the mobile home park, receives its water supply from a well at Colonial Gardens.

Last month, Valleywood tested positive for coliform bacteria bacteria that gives some people

diarrhea or makes them feel nauseated.

Dan Harden, Riley County utilities director, said it was the fourth time since 1993 that the Valleywood area has tested positive for the bacteria.

He said this problem is what prompted looking into running city water to the area.

Harden said Colonial Gardens can only add so much chlorine to its well. so it's nothing they can control.

The longer a water line, the less chlorine is going to work," he said. A lot of the problem is not in the

water supply, but also in the lead and copper pipes in older homes, Harden

The city's water treatment plan should be able to fix the problem, so new pipes are not needed.

Construction of the pipes running

along Tuttle Creek Boulevard and construction to the water meters to each home is almost complete, he said. Valleywood's water supply is expected to be turned on June 3.

Harden said the last step is getting homeowners to sign agreements saying they will not protest annexation if the city wants to include the area as part of Manhattan in the future.

Valleywood homeowners will be required to pay \$1,700 to pay for construction costs, which includes the county rate of \$500 for connection fees. Residents can pay the fees now or sign another agreement to pay it over a 20year period at an interest rate less than 3.5 percent.

'We are not anticipating any trouble getting agreements signed," Harden

### Student still in ICU after injury

Kansus State Collegian

Da Jung Yu, student in the English as a Second Language Program, remains in intensive care at Wichita's Via Christi Medical Center - St. Francis campus after being struck by a vehicle March 27.

Yu was traveling north on North Manhattan Avenue when she was hit by a car driven by Bobby Myers, 18.

Jaeboem Suh, Yu's uncle, said Yu remained in a coma after the accident until Sunday when she began

responding to doctors' tests. 'She has severe brain injury," Suh

"Any operation was not feasible when she was injured. It looks like it will be a natural healing process."

He said Yu's condition is much better than two weeks ago, as the condition is not life-threatening.

However, the left side of her body is

Suh said he doesn't think a full recovery is expected, but she will go

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### New farm bill might benefit state farmers

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The farm bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives on Thursday could affect Kansas farmers, K-State agricultural economists said. Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of

agricultural

INSIDE See page 3 to read about how the farm bill will provide billions of dollars in subsidies to Southern farmers.

economics, said the bill probably would not have an immediate positive effect on Kansas farmers, but the long-term effects

would depend on the world market. "This bill is less market-oriented, which reverses the trend from the

previous farm bill," Flinchbaugh said, referring to the 1996 Freedom to Farm "I think farmers are better off in a

competitive world market." Flinchbaugh said the bill preserves

some principles of the older bill, but changes some as well.

The bill, which would offer \$180

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#### Bush's decision to axe proposal affects students

BY SARAH RICE Kansas State Callegian

President Bush abandoned a proposal that would have cost students more when paying off their student loans, which is drawing criticism from both political parties but praise from K-State officials.

When students graduate from college, they consolidate their loans into one, said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance. Right now, there is a fixed interest rate for that loan, which saves students money in the long run.

The proposal would have imposed a variable interest rate depending on the

"In the end, it would have cost students

a lot more money," Moeder said. The plan was suggested by White House budget chief Mitchell Daniels to cover shortfalls in the Pell grant program, which provides funding for financially needy

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Meal management



Amanda Nash, Junior in hotel restaurant management, cuts mushrooms in preparation for Asian Fever, an Asian buffet put on by the Food Production Management 2 class. The class has planned the meal all semester and now are making the final preparations for the feast. Students' family and friends, along with some faculty members, will attend the sold-out dinner.

### Students serve 3-course meal tonight for final class project

BY EDIE HALL

hile other students concentrate on final exams, some students will only have food on their brain.

K-State's Food Production Management class will finish projects they've been working on since the second week of the spring semester. For their lab final in this class, students will prepare "final dinners," which they will serve tonight through Sunday.

Students handle every aspect of the meal, including developing the menu and finding, standardizing and testing recipes.

Students also work on developing production, service and decoration plans. They will plan the marketing for the meals and sell the tickets, said Sheryl Powell, food production management lab

Students enrolled in the class were split into three groups, each consisting of nine to 12 students.

Each group is in charge of a different type of dinner. All the meals will be served at Derby Dining Center.

Tonight, students will create an Asian buffet including Asian-marinated white fish, skewered Singapore chicken and pineapple among many other

The Saturday dinner will be a three-course Southwestern meal. The menu features dishes such as marinated lamb shishkebabs over Southwesternstyle rice and beans- and caliente-stuffed chicken with pepper jack cheese spread.

The final dinner will be an Italian buffet on

Sunday. Students will be preparing a number of dishes, including yeal scallopini with demi glaze and roasted vinegar and rosemary turkey.

Tickets to this semester's final dinners already are "Tickets usually go better in the spring semester

they fly like hotcakes," Powell said. "The kids' families and a lot of K-State faculty usually attend." The meal will be critiqued by Powell; Mark

Edwards, lecture instructor for the course; Mary Molt, who teaches the course through distance education; and lab assistant Kelly Vanpelt. Comment cards also will be provided for those attending the meal to help with the critiques.

Powell said the course has been doing final dinners for nearly eight years, and said she thinks

students like the experience. When the department head does exit interviews, it usually comes up as the number one thing they've enjoyed," Powell said. "They always say it was a lot of work, but they enjoyed it and learned a lot from doing it."

Leisha Henderson, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said preparing a final dinner is a positive experience.

"I enjoy the interaction with peers and faculty,"

Henderson said. "This is something I want to do when I'm out of school, and it's cool to practice what I'm going to be

doing someday." Powell said she thought the final dinners also benefited the university.

"It's good PR for K-State because parents get the unique opportunity to come and watch what their kids are doing and what they're learning," Powell said.



Patrick Stanton, Junior in hotel restaurant management, drops a freshly cut piece of broccoll into a bowl. Menu Items at the event include skewered Singapore chicken and pineapple, sticky rice and sweet biscuits.

Powell said her favorite part of the class was the

interaction she had with the students. "Every semester, it's a really neat group of students that are excited about the class and the

projects we do," Powell said. "It's a fun class to teach. The kids like it and have fun with it, and I get to know a new group of

students, which is a plus for me.'

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#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### House approves unbalanced budget to keep school funds

TOPEKA - By a two-vote margin. the House on Thursday approved a \$4.4 billion budget that keeps funding for schools and universities flat and is \$299 million out of

The spending plan for fiscal 2003, which starts July 1, was drafted by House and Senate negotiators reconciling differences in budgets passed earlier by the two chambers. The legislation now goes to the Senate. where passage would send it on to Gov. Bill Graves.

But lawmakers still would have to pass a budget cleanup bill and consider a \$299 million tax increase to balance the budget, which already relies on using \$110 million from the state's cash reserves.

#### 297 million wheat bushels expected for 2002 harvest

WICHITA - Fewer planted acres. coupled with drought in the far western counties of Kansas, are expected to cut the 2002 Kansas wheat crop to 297.1 million bushels. the annual wheat tour estimated Thursday.

Last year Kansas farmers harvested 328 million bushels of wheat.

This year's tour included 55 partic-

ipants - among them producers, millers, bakers, university experts and other industry officials - who inspected 480 wheat fields across 90 percent of Kansas wheat growing

The group also estimated the average statewide yield at 35.6 bushels per acre, slightly better than their estimate during last year's tour.

#### Diocese removes priest in wake of church sex scandal

KANSAS CITY - A priest with parishes in Marysville and Beattie has been removed because of "issues of possible sexual impropriety," the Archdiocese of Kansas City, Kan., said Thursday.

The Rev. Dennis Schmitz, who once oversaw the recruiting of new priests for the archdiocese, has been relieved of his duties, effective immediately, and placed on indefinite leave, the diocese said in a statement

Schmitz is pastor of St. Gregory's Parish in Marysville and St. Malachy's Parish in Beattle.

He did not return a phone call from The Associated Press.

Keleher said the archdiocese has reported the matter to the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services in Topeka.

#### **WORLD IN BRIEF**

#### Arafat free from captivity, tours West Bank capital

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Blowing kisses to children and flashing V-forvictory signs, Yasser Arafat toured his battle-scarred West Bank capital

Thursday, vacated hours earlier by the Israeli troops and tanks that confined the Palestinian leader to his office for more than a month.

Even as the siege of Arafat's headquarters ended, the standoff at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem appeared to harden.

In Washington, D.C., President Bush. renewed his description of Israel's hold on the West Bank as an "occupation" and said it must yield to Palestinian statehood. He set tough terms for a Palestinian state, saying it must be democratic, not based on of terror and corruption.

#### **Boston priest surrenders** on counts of child rape

BOSTON - One of the most notorious figures in the sex abuse scandal engulfing the Roman Catholic Church was arrested Thursday on charges he repeatedly raped a young boy, sometimes in a church confessional, during the 1980s.

The Rev. Paul Shanley, 71, who has advocated sex between men and boys, voluntarily surrendered at an apartment in San Diego on three counts of raping a child.

#### Two Kentucky men fall to death while wrestling

LEXINGTON, Ky. - A college student and a man he was wrestling with died Thursday after they fell out a third-story window at a University of Kentucky residence hall, a school spokeswoman said.

Jeffrey Pfetzer, a 19-year-old University of Kentucky freshman from Villa Hills, was pronounced dead at the scene. Matthew Rzepka, 22, of Bowling Green, who was visiting his brother at the 23-story Kirwan Tower, died later at the University of Kentucky Hospital.

### SHE said / HE said

Q: My boyfriend and I have been serious for more than a year, but he is graduating in May. I still have two years left. - Left Behind Where do we go from here?

Dear Left Behind:

As graduation draws closer, couples all over campus will be contemplating their relationships. Some will get engaged, and others will go their separate ways.

If the two of you have talked about the future and are serious enough to think about marriage, then evolving into a longdistance relationship seems like the right choice.

Even if he moves half-way across the country, true love will prevail.

However, if you are not that serious or only one of you is serious, then going your separate ways is the better option.

You cannot make a relationship work if both people are not equally committed.

If it's meant to be, then two years is insignificant

compared to the rest of your lives. Sarah is a

junior in electronic journalism. Dear Left Behind: As always, there are options to

consider. You could continue to date your significant other and be miserable, lonely and afraid. This scenario is similar to a

long-distance relationship and will turn into one if you are not careful: A long-distance relationship is no way to live life.

But I guess you could be faithful and wait for him.

Then you two could get married and have three kids and a mini-

The other option is just to let the person off the hook and explore your options.

Your graduation will let you embark on a new journey where you will make new friends and engage in new activities. You will

get out of the rut of college life.

Keeping this other person around will hurt you both in the long run. Derek is a

senior in milling science.

Sarah Holladay

Derek Dietz

"He said, she said" is an advice column that answers readers' questions about anything from relationships to advising. The column is printed every Friday as a feature on page 2. Send your questions to advice@spub.ksu.edu.

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#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE) will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union

Courtyard. III The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yi Cao at 2:30 p.m. today in Willard 218.

KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

III Social Work Organization and Women's Center will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Union 212 for a women's self-defense workshop.

"Issues" will air at 7 p.m. Saturday on KSDB-FM 91.9. **Gold Key National Honor Society** Executive Board will meet at 5:45

#### **POLICE REPORTS**

p.m. Sunday in Union 202.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space

**Riley County** Wednesday, May 1 m At 9 a.m., Nicole Burns

Leonardville, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$500. At 11:17 a.m., Erik Cole, Fort Riley. was arrested for battery. Bond was

set at \$500.

M At 11:55 a.m., James Campbell, 824 Rosencutter Road, Apt. 4, was arrested for theft, criminal use of a financial card and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500. At 8:15 p.m., Jesse Bauer, Leonardville, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500. M At 10:15 p.m., Ronald Barton, 2452 Hobbs, was arrested for criminal possession of a firearm, possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set. At 10:17 p.m., Jeremiah Dre Colorado, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 11:09 p.m., Robin Barker, 2452 Hobbs, was arrested for simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set. ■ At 11:15 p.m., Tara Hoke, 2452 Hobbs, was arrested for simulated

controlled substance and drug

paraphemalia and unlawful posses

sion of substances. No bond was set.

■ At 11:26 p.m., John Schuck, 1606 Colorado, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500. m At 11:30 p.m., Timothy Wege, Leonardville, was arrested for battery Bond was set at \$500.

#### Thursday, May 2

m At 12:01 a.m., Quamay Bush, Ohio, was arrested for theft and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 12:45 a.m., Madelyn Rucker.

Missouri, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at

■ At 1:49 a.m., Cornel Evans, 510 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for two counts of obstruction of the legal process. No bond was set.

At 2:18 a.m., James Simpson, 807 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.

At 3 a.m., Kira Elliot, 2448 Hobbs, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

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### Election-year farm bill passes House; Bush signals approval

BY PHILIP BRASHER
The Associated Press

The House overwhelmingly approved an election-year farm bill Thursday that will pour billions of dollars in subsidies into Midwestern and Southern states that are political battlegrounds for

lawmakers in both parties.

The bill, which would boost subsidies by 70 percent, marks a reversal of the 1996 Freedom to Farm law that was supposed to wean farmers from government subsidies.

The Senate is expected to pass the measure next week and send it to President Bush for his signature.

Shortly before the House's 280-141 vote, Bush said the bill was not everything he wanted but will "help ensure the immediate and longterm viability of our farm economy."

"We all know that Freedom to Farm didn't work," said Rep. Jo Ann Emerson, R-Mo. "While no farmer wants to depend on the government for anything, it is critical that we provide a safety net to our producers."

The bill, which has broad support among major farm groups, would authorize \$180 billion in spending during the next 10 years, a \$73.5 billion increase over existing programs.

It fattens subsidies for grain and cotton farmers, who traditionally have dominated programs, and provides new payments for everything from milk and lentils to honey and wool.

An 80-percent increase in landconservation programs will benefit livestock farms and fruit and vegetable growers who historically have received little federal cash. "We're going back to a strong government presence in agriculture," said Luther Tweeten, an agricultural economist at Ohio State University. "It certainly gives some security to farmers. It comes at a very high cost to taxpayers and to the national economy, however."

The political implications in the bill were huge. Several major farm states probably will have close Senate races this fall, including Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota.

Bush will need to retain the solid support he received in 2000 across the Plains and South if he seeks re-election in 2004.

Another beneficiary: Sen. James Jeffords, I-Vt., who wanted the new dairy subsidies to replace a New England price-setting system that expired last year. Senate Democrats owe their majority status to Jeffords' switch from the GOP in 2001.

"Throw in an important election season and it makes it very difficult" to stop big subsidies, said Rep. Ron Kind. D-Wis. "It's been a bad process and it's resulted in bad policy."

Economists say the subsidies are likely to encourage overproduction of crops and inflate land rents, which raises costs for farmers who do not own their own land.

Bush's support for the bill represented a switch from his administration's earlier criticism of farm subsidies that the legislation continues and expands.

The bill's increased subsidies have angered foreign competitors. The European Union said Thursday it was considering a challenge of the payments before the World Trade Organization. Under WTO limits, certain U.S. farm subsidies

cannot exceed \$19.1 billion annually.

The bill authorizes the Agriculture Department to adjust subsidies to stay within the cap.

"The United States is increasing trade-distorting support for (American) farmers that will harm developing countries. This is what we are fiercely opposed to," EU spokesman Gregor Kreuzhuber.

Canada's agriculture minister, Lyle Vanclief, said the higher subsidies will be a "serious blow to the U.S.' credibility" during the next round of world trade negotiations.

Among the countries that would be hardest hit if the U.S. subsidies restrain world commodity prices is Egypt, a major cotton producer, economists say.

But House Agriculture
Committee Chairman Larry
Combest, R-Texas, said the bill "is
for rural America. It's not for rural
Mexico, it's not for rural Canada, it's
not for rural Europe."

A last-minute attempt to derail the bill failed when the House rejected a proposal to set new limits on payments to big farms and use the savings for conservation needs and other programs.

The Freedom to Farm law, which ended a Depression-era system of production controls, was supposed to bring some control to farm spending and discourage overproduction of surplus crops. But when commodity prices plummeted in the late 1990s, Congress responded with a series of multibillion dollar bailouts.

Environmentalists say the \$17 billion increase in spending on land-conservation programs over 10 years was inadequate, given that crop subsidies also would grow substantially under the bill.

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### **Housing survey** keeps focus on students' needs

On-campus housing might improve in the future.

Officials from the Department of Housing and Dining Services hired a consultant to survey students and record their thoughts on housing. The surveys might lead to a replacement of the current Jardine Terrace Apartments.

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Officials deserve thanks for taking students' desires into mind.

The university

could use newer and more varied housing options. Right now, the apartments are older and less appealing than a new complex would be. Ideas include threebedroom apartments and townhouses.

Housing and Dining Services not only is attempting to make changes, but the department also tried to find out what would most meet students' needs. This shows an

interest in the welfare and desires of those who will actually be using the housing.

For students, this research started a great opportunity. As long as current Jardine residents are kept informed about the future of their home, the project could result in a clear and exciting benefit for students and the university at large.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

I'm going to need you to come in on Saturday, say around 9. Yeah, and why don't you go ahead and come in on Sunday as well. We lost a couple of people this week so were naving to play catch up.

Screw the bird. The early beaver gets the

How come anywhere you go gas is cheaper than in Manhattan. Does anyone else think we're getting screwed here?

Don't worry, cigarette smokers, you won't have to wear a badge or anything like that. The stinch that surrounds you constantly is enough to let the rest of us know that you smoke.

Greeks didn't win. They just never print anything about them in the Fourum.

If a woman poses nude for a painter, the finished product is considered art. If a woman poses nude for a photographer, it's a social issue. I don't get it.

Hey, a roommate who eats all your food and doesn't do the dishes? I'm wondering who's the dumb roommate.

This goes out to the author of the ode to Ohlde. Man, you are creepy.

How do you tell your roommate that "raw-fish" smell is coming from his armpits?

The number one thing I hate about K-State: close-minded, stupid people's sidewalk chalkings about taking back the rainbow. Who are you to judge?

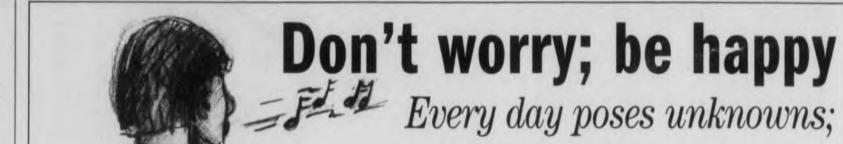
What's up with giving props to the ultimate frisbee club and saying nothing about a third-place finish at a conference tournament for the lacrosse team?

I love the concert band when the second-chair flute player's leopard-print thong is sticking out so far you can see it from the percussion section.

Can someone please tell me why Playboy won't make a water-proof issue.

Why does Bill Snyder go to the bank? To get his quarter back.





tomorrow brings answers

ime is a steamroller, and we are the pavement. After this weekend, we have a scant week of school left before finals. There only are 10 more days of classes and finals before blessed release (or, if you have a lot of student loans, indentured servitude). Kind of scary, isn't it?

even scarier? Many of us haven't got a clue what we're Micah Hawkinson going to be doing this summer. In a few weeks, though, we'll probably find out it doesn't matter - things will just

You know what's

Take this past semester, for instance. All kinds of unexpected stuff happened, despite the plans my friends and I laid with the help of those

happen anyway. They do that a

friendly mice. January: Students return to school. Finally, after one of the driest winters in the books, it snows a lot. This would not be a problem if we hadn't put so much effort into planning that

"Half-Life: Counter-Strike" remounts its throne as true king of online games. And you thought that new id Software game would be the apex of online gaming. Sucker.

Speaking of true kings, geeks everywhere see "Fellowship of the Rings" for the 11th time. They then argue about whether Peter Jackson did justice to the novels. Heated flame wars break out all over the Internet.

February: Valentine's Day. Collegian Copy Chief Paul Restivo breaks up with his girlfriend of four years, writes a

our nation's history can directly be linked to

view

the evil menstrual cycle.

the Woman's Christian

Women formed groups such

as the Anti-Saloon League and

Temperance Union to stop the

flow of alcohol, all because they

were upset that their husbands

were spending too much time

drinking and not enough time

concerned with their feelings.

bitter column about it. I help him shop for Valentine's Day cards. He selects a nice one that says, "To my special someone: sometimes love is right outside your window.'

To no one's surprise, I remain the dateless wonder, having

discovered the fourth law of thermodynamics. In view layman's terms, it reads something like, "When Micah gets a date, the everlasting inferno will freeze over.'

At the Winter Olympics, Russia shoinks the gold in pairs skating from Canada. There is talk of war. The result? Everybody wins - the committee awards golds to both pairs. France plays it safe and surrenders anyway.

March: The infamous SGA Elections debacle. The elections committee gives iBallot.com the contract for running the election, and iBallot.com gives democracy the shaft. Widespread discombobulation ensues. It reminds this columnist of a certain national election in fall 2000, complete with disenfranchisement. The peasants rejoice.

On the plus side, the election's multiple rounds are reminiscent of France's wellorganized political system. And what more could anyone ask for in a Capitalist-representative democracy?

Spring break occurs, replete with a hefty amount of debauchery and requisite

irresponsibility. Students return from spring break with a renewed sense of apathy. They groan the groans of

a woman in childbirth, aching

for the arrival of summer and freedom. Classes trudge toward their long-awaited end.

April: Restivo and his ex get back together, to the delight of everyone who won't have to listen to Restivo's whining anymore.

The new version of "Half-Life: Counter-Strike" appears, and the gaming community hates it hard. The new hottest online game is the old-school classic, "BomberMan."

The weather actually starts to feel like spring. I spend large chunks of time at Tuttle Creek watching the sun set and writing very poor poetry.

It reads like the work of some mediocre Chinese nobleman who can never quite remember all of the Confucian analects.

Permanent spring slips in one rainy night while everyone is in bed, hiding from the thunder and wind. The next morning, thousands of students instinctively don cutoff jeans.

Between the wonderful weather and the post-break lull in assignments, time slips through our fingers like tired old clichés slip into my columns.

May: It's been great so far. and the end is near.

So don't worry about what tomorrow will bring. The unexpected happens, and life somehow continues anyway. Tomorrow will worry about itself.

And, hey - if you run out of ideas for what to do with your summer, there's always indentured servitude.

Micah is a junior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

### Women's raging hormones cause life's historic problems

've finally figured the whole thing out. After years of suffering in this great world we live in. I finally know the root

Illustrations by

Jennifer Kimball/

cause of all of our problems. It's something that's called the menstrual cycle.

For years, this so-called "natural" cycle has brought hostility to our world and threatened the very lives of men and women alike.

Kyle Brownback But women are not to blame for these problems. It's the hormones causing all of the anger.

Luteinizing hormone, follicle-stimulating hormone, estrogen and progesterone are just some of these hormones that have turned our world from a once-civilized place into a raging fire of hissy fits.

According to Elaine Marieb's textbook, "Human Anatomy and Physiology," there is roughly a five-day period in a woman's cycle in which her body does not produce or release a large amount of hormones.

Five days! My father has had bowel movements that lasted longer

Let's look at some of the downfalls in history that might have been caused by the menstrual cycle.

The first case in which the menstrual cycle might have damaged humankind in general happened a long time ago in the Garden of Eden where Eve, most likely under the influence of several hormones, took a bite from the forbidden fruit. Had it been a different day, and she in a different mood, we still might be in that garden.

And we've all heard the story of Helen of Troy and her deceitful ways. This woman nearly single-handedly caused the destruction of the ancient city of Troy and caused several thousands of deaths.

If her hormones could have been stopped, it might have

industry by claiming it was evil, all because of Let's not forget prohibition. One of the a bad mood. Oprah Winfrey is the sole reason most deplorable events that ever occurred in for most divorces in the United States.

> And Hillary Clinton? Enough said. We can't sit by and watch these hormones destroy the threads holding the fabric of our

society together. Luckily, I have a solution to our problem.

I propose that from now on, all women should carry a visible chart showing their cycle and what day of the cycle they are on.

This would serve two purposes. First of all, men like me who often do not know when to shut up, would realize when a woman is in a particularly hostile stage of her cycle and be more pleasant and cordial to her. We would know when to avoid a woman who is in her

Secondly, if a woman was unreasonably mad at something, one of her girlfriends could recognize what part of the cycle she is in and stop the unnecessary outlet of emotion. Sound simple? That's because it is.

So even though we can't put a stop to this evilest of evils in our world, we can do our best to prevent its release.

But don't hate the women for this problem, It's not their fault.

Even though they have these horrible hormones within them, they sure are pretty.

Kyle is a senior in biochemistry and premedicine. You can e-mail him at krb4706@ksu.edu.



#### READERS WRITE

#### Campus urged to provide safe options for drunken drivers

K-State is suffering as it continues to hide its eyes from the city's drinking and driving problem.

Thumbing through the pages of the Collegian, readers do not have to look hard for a DUI arrest.

While this is tragic, what is even more heartbreaking is that these arrests represent only a portion of drinking and driving occurrences. While most greek houses utilize desig-

prevention, the university is in need of a

nated-driver programs that aid in

similar program. SafeRide, a plan that gives students an option other than driving home after drinking, would fulfill this need.

This is a program that has been implemented at other universities, including the University of Kansas. SafeRide will lead to safer roads and consequently, a safer community. In the last campus election, a

majority of students voted SafeRide as something they wanted and would help I urge Student Body President Zac

at K-State.

Cook to implement a SafeRide program

- Brady Rott senior in management information systems

#### Seasonal sketch



Matt Stamey/Collegian

Danny Adrain, junior in graphic design, sits on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall to draw the trees for a Drawing 2 project. Adrain usually spends about three hours on each drawing and had spent one and a half hours on this drawing. He will finish the second half Tuesday.

### Jardine complex under review for renovation

BY JAMES HURLA

Kamsas State Collegian

Officials are considering replacing the Jardine Terrace Apartments to offer students more alternatives for on-campus housing, officials said.

Chuck Werring, director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said the project is in its very early stages, but there are many possibilities of what could be done with the area.

Werring said the project ideally would serve three populations: married students/single families, single graduate students and

single undergraduates. "Ideally," he said, "they would be interchangeable and not exclu-

sive just for one population." The first step in the process. Werring said, was to hire a

Brailsford & Dunlavey was chosen as the project's consulting company.

The company has worked with more than 200 universities, although this is its first project for K-State, said Kimberly Martin, the Brailsford & Dunlavey consultant working on the K-State project.

The company sent housing surveys to all K-State students as part of the feasibility study. Werting said.

Martin said more than 4.500 surveys were completed.

She said the company is looking at the overall housing situation for K-State students, taking into account both on- and off-campus options available to

"We take into account the location, amenities and price of housing," Martin said. "Of course the surveys are very important. We're pleased that so many surveys were returned."

Brailsford & Dunlavey also has conducted focus groups and interviews to get student input on what types of housing would fit their needs, Martin said.

She said the survey results would not be available until later this summer.

When the results are tallied. she said, the company's consultants will come and present the findings to K-State housing

officials. Skyler Harper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said there were a number of reasons for considering the project.

Harper said the buildings at Jardine are more than 40 years old,

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and the older buildings do not adequately meet the needs of today's students who have computers and other electronic equipment.

Werring said the project would add more variety to on-campus housing.

He said three-bedroom apartments and townhouses have been mentioned as possibilities for the project.

However, Werring said, the important thing now is to wait on the results of the survey and go one step at a time

Once the university gets the survey results, Werring said more detailed planning can begin.

"We want it to be something that's unique," Werring said. "Something with it's own ambience, it's own character. We want it to be K-State."

### Church standoff remains unresolved

BY IBRAHIM HAZBOUN

The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank - As the standoff at the Church of the Nativity reached the one-month mark Thursday, Israeli troops opened fire on three armed Palestinians who emerged from the holy site, killing one and wounding two and prompting return fire from gunmen inside

The siege in Bethlehem is the last major Israeli-Palestinian impasse that remained unresolved after a month of incursions, sieges and standoffs in the West Bank. Some 200 people remain holed up there, including 30 Palestinians wanted by Israel.

The city's mayor predicted the standoff would soon be over, resolved in the same fashion as the standoff at Yasser Arafat's compound in Ramallah. The Palestinian leader left his headquarters early Thursday for the first time in four months after agreeing to allow six Palestinians wanted by Israel to be transferred to a Palestinian jail under the supervision of the United States and Britain.

Arafat is "deeply interested in solving the problem and I am sure that very soon this crisis at the Church of the Nativity will be solved in line with the principles of what happened in Ramallah," said Bethlehem Mayor Hanna Nasser, who is part of the Palestinian team negotiating with the Israeli army.

In a development in Bethlehem Thursday, 10 Western activists dashed across Manger Square and entered the church, delivering food to those inside. The Israeli army detained 13 others who served as a decoy, the activists said from a mobile phone

With Israel's exit from Arafat's compound and the rest of Ramallah, troops are now gone from all Palestinian cities in the West Bank that they invaded at the beginning of last month - except Bethlehem. While about 75 Palestinians and a few clergymen have trickled out of the church over the past month, negotiations remain deadlocked.

In the latest of several gunbattles, Israeli troops fired Thursday on three armed Palestinians who emerged from the besieged church and walked into Manger Square. One was killed, while the two

others staggered back into the shrine, the army said. The Palestinians fired back and

shooting went on for about 15 minutes.

The body of the dead man, one c. the wounded Palestinians and a third man who had fallen sick during the standoff were later evacuated from the shrine.

That shootout came only hours after a fire broke out in the compound during another gunbattle, this one in the middle of the night. The flames damaged several rooms and offices. but not the 4th-century basilica itself. The Fransciscan press office in

Rome said several rooms and offices in the Franciscan monastery in the compound sustained fire damage. Palestinians in the compound said several rooms in the Greek Orthodox section were also damaged.

The Palestinians said the fire. which burned for a half hour, was sparked by Israeli flares shot into the church compound during the nighttime fighting. Israel initially accused the Palestinians of arson, but Col. Miri Eisin of Israel's military intelligence later said that after viewing video footage. Israel was checking whether the flares did indeed spark the flames.

The fighting erupted during Orthodox Easter week, a day before Good Friday, according to the Orthodox calendar. The residents of biblical Bethlehem have been confined to their homes by an Israeli military curfew since forces invaded the biblical town April 2, in pursuit of suspected Palestinian militants. It was partially lifted for the holiday.

Several parts of the compound have been damaged by bullets and fires during the standoff, though the church itself appears to bave suffered only minor damage.

Independent observers have not been able to see the full extent of the damage because the Israeli military has closed the area.

Mayor Nasser said Thursday that the gunmen wanted by Israel should be put under U.S. and British supervision at a jail in the West Bank town of Jericho, as were the six others from Arafat's compound.

He noted, however, that the wanted gunmen at the church have not been formally accused or convicted of any crime, though Israel alleges most or all have been involved in violence.

Any gunmen found guilty of a crime would remain under U.S. and British supervision in Jericho, while those found innocent would be released. Nasser added.

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### Stormin' Norman

Baseball team in must-win situation against Sooners

#### **BIG 12 STANDINGS**

K-State is tied for the eighth and final spot for the Big 12 Tournament with Oklahoma. The Cats and Sooners play a three-game series starting today in Norman.

	Blg 12	Overall
1. Texas	15-6	38-11
2. Nebraska	14-10	30-16
3. Baylor	13-10	30-16
4. Texas Tech	13-11	34-16
5. Texas A&M	11-10	32-18
6. Oklahoma State	8.9	30-15
7. Missouri	9-11	23-21
T8. Oklahoma	8-10	26-20
T8. K-State	8-10	23-20
10. Kansas	4-16	18-24

#### Possible Scenarios:

- Oklahoma State plays Missouri this weekend in Columbia. IF the Cowboys sweep THEN Missouri will fall to tie for 8th in the Big 12 if the Cats are swept. IF the Missouri sweeps, THEN they will move to 5th in the Big 12 while OSU will drop to 9th, as long as K-State can take one from
- K-State controls its own destiny for the 8th and final playoff spot. IF the Cats sweep the Sooners and the OU/MU series is not a sweep either way, THEN the Wildcats will vault into 6th place in the Big 12. IF Oklahoma sweeps K-State, THEN the Cats will be on the outside looking in, needing a lot of help to make the conference
- IF K-State can take 2 of 3 from the Sooners, THEN they will hold a tie-breaker advantage over OU, and could move into7th in the league standings
- The Wildcats hold tie-breaker advantages over Baylor, Nebraska and Texas Tech.
- K-State has two series after OU: May 10-12 in Columbia against Missouri and a home-and-home series with lastplace Kansas on May 18-20.
- If K-State does make the Tournament, it will mark the first time the Cats have of the Big 12.
- Nebraska battles Texas in what will determine the conference champion. The Huskers must sweep the Longhoms. Texas Tech and A&M are idle white Baylor and KU battle non-conference opponents.
- If K-State makes the Big 12 Conference playoffs, it will be the first time the Cats have made the post-season field since the inception of the league in 1997.

- Compiled by Sean Purcell

#### BY BEN FEHR

his weekend has implica-

tions for K-State baseball. The Wildcats' first Big 12 Tournament berth, to be played out at the Ballpark in Arlington, Texas, is on the line. For the Wildcats, and for the rest of the teams lingering near the bottom of

the Big 12, this weekend's results

will help to sort things out in the conference. Missouri, Oklahoma and K-State are just two games below .500 in the league, and with fifth-place Oklahoma State just one game below

.500, something has to give. And with all Texas schools except the University of Texas idle this weekend, everyone else in the conference is free to

beat up on each other. But the Cats can only be focused on their match up with OU.

The Sooners (26-20, 8-10 Big 12) are tied with the Cats (23-20, 8-10 Big 12) for that eighth, and final, conference play-off slot.

With a series win over Oklahoma, K-State would be in position for a strong league finish with only Missouri and non-factor Kansas remaining on the

Coach Mike Clark realizes this and said the Cats are playing solid baseball. "We played well against Baylor, and now we need to go to Oklahoma and win the series," Clark said. "We are playing good baseball, and we're doing things pretty efficiently.

As it has gone for the Wildcats all season long, a successful series is going to start with pitching and end with timely offense.

"Pitching is going to be everything in this series." Clark said. "We need to keep the run totals down because we're playing a very talented Oklahoma team in a ballpark that's known as an offensive ballpark.

"We want to keep the score down, and hopefully our offense can put us in a position to win the game.

Clark said Oklahoma is a team he didn't expect to be near the bottom of the league, and his staff are going to have to compete to stop the

"Oklahoma's offense is as talented as anybody in the conference," he said. "We recruited a lot of those guys and they're scary."

Shortstop Osmar Castillo, currently batting .327 and pacing the Cats th 11 stolen bases, said going into Norman, the tear

"It is going to be a big weekend for us," Castillo said. "We have to do whatever it takes. We're playing like a team right now, and if we play like that over the weekend, we'll win.

K-State's weekend rotation of Ross Hawley (1-4, 5.67 ERA), Brock Smith (3-5, 6.00 ERA), and Kevin Melcher (5-4, 2.77) will try to carry the load on the mound in this weekend's three-game stint.

Mid-week starter Jonathan Gutierrez said he expects the Cat pitching staff, and the rest of the Wildcats, to perform well against the Sooners.

"We are going in with the same attitude," Gutierrez said. "One game at a time. This is a big series for us because it could give us some momentum heading into the

"It all starts Friday, and we have to look at it with the same intensity and same focus we've had these last few games - that means playing good sound baseball."

### Clark's job salvaged; playoff hopes in sight



**Derek Boss** 

Mike Clark's job might be salvaged after all. Call me crazy, but I've had this gut feeling all year that the K-State coach would need a much-improved season to avoid the boot.

Speculation? Absolutely, but I've got my reasoning. Clark is a veteran, with 22 years of coaching experience overall, so baseball intellect isn't an issue. But in his 16 years in Manhattan, Clark has taken a

steady dive, posting only one winning season in conference play. Granted, in July of 1986, he took control of a Wildcat program that had endured four consecutive losing seasons - and one which posted just three winning campaigns in the previous 10 years - and got it back on track.

His first team went 28-24 and finished a surprising 9-12 in the Big 8, and by 1990, Clark was honored as the league's coach of the year as K-State notched second in the conference (13-11).

All was well in Manhattan.

But since then, things haven't been so pretty. Save a third place finish in 1995, and the Cats were no more than average through the rest of their Big 8 days - and with the inception of the Big 12 Conference, the team fell flat on its face.

Ninth place three times. Tenth once. Throw in an 11th for good measure. K-State desperately needed a resurgence, and I began to wonder if Clark had any juice left to engineer that rally.

Ask me this time last year, and I would have said something like, 'Heck, no. That'll happen the day K-State. football practices are open to the public.' Catch my drift? I just felt Clark had one more year to pull it together, or it

K-State had a new athletics director, Tim Weiser, on the scene - and although it wasn't likely for him to make a quick coaching change in any sport, let alone baseball two straight seasons without progress would be unwarranted in my mind. Clark would be out. So as for this - Clark's defining year?

K-State has impressed, and as much as I'd like to continue poking fun at its loss to Sterling College in early April - WOW -I'll give the team some credit.

Clark has the Cats playing very solid baseball, and if taking 2-of-3 games from No. 15 Baylor last weekend isn't enough momentum heading into a three-game stint with Oklahoma tonight, I don't know

The Cats are 23-20 overall and 8-10 in the Big 12, tied for eighth place with the Sooners for the final spot in the conference postseason tournament in Arlington, Texas.

> K-State never has qualified for the tourney in the league's five years, and with just two and a half games separating the third and eight slots in the league standings right it could hold destiny in its

So if Clark's boys could take at least two from OU and round out their two remaining series strong with three games, by the way, against low-life and last place Kansas - the Cats could make history And Clark could solidify his

job.

Osmar Castillo Zach Long/Collegian

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### K-State rowing teams prepare for seasons' final competitions

Men's rowing squad prepares for championship, proud of season's success

#### BY SEAN PURCELL

Russian State Collegion

As the K-State men's rowing squad prepares for the season-ending Davil Championships, rowers only can reflect on the success they've had this season.

The Cats final regatta, in Philadelphia in two weeks, concludes a season with many strong showings by the men's varsity four, varsity eight and novice four rowing team's.

Varsity rower Jess Vahshotz said the 2002 season has been a year to remember. "There were races we went to where we

were the team to beat," he said. "It was a successful year for us.' Vahshotz said the Davil Championships are just a microcosm of how far the team

has come in just one year. For instance, last year K-State took just

one boat to the regatta in Philadelphia. This year they will take three. "There's a lot of chemistry on this year's

team," Vahshotz said. "Everyone came out and rowed hard every day - that was very encouraging to

K-State had its final competitive tune-up last weekend when they traveled to Wisconsin, for the Midwest Rowing Championships.

see.

The Cats finished sixth in the varsity four and eight races, and third in the novice four competition.

The regatta featured some of the top



Men's crew members Sam Brown, BJ Anderson, Mike Peterson and Kevin Sieker take their turn rowing in an eight-man shell during the club's first day of practice earlier this season at Tuttle Creek. A smaller, four-man shell leads in the distance.

teams in the nation, including Northwestern, Cincinnati and Wisconsin, who took most every race it entered.

It wasn't the best showing for the Wildcats this season, Vahshotz said.

But with the conditions as tough as they were, positives can be taken from the

"We obviously didn't do as well as we hoped," Vahshotz said.

"But we competed tough in condition of 34 degrees and raining, so I was proud of

The team has taken pride in what they have accomplished over the course of a year. Vahshotz said last year, it was a

surprise to win a medal. Now they are the team to beat in the

lightweight races "The season has been a strong one for our lightweight team," he said. "We've

finished first in several races - plus, we've swept KU, so that's always a plus."

K-State will take a week off from competition to prepare for the championships, Vahshotz said. Instead, the Cats will have an inter-squad regatta at Tuttle Creek, which will pit Cat varsity rowers against other K-State players, as well as alumni

One change from years past will be the absence of Wildcat women rowers. Vahshotz said they sometimes fill boats

with women and men just to mix things up. The purpose of the inter-squad meet is just to have fun, he said.

"It's pretty much just for the family and friends who don't get to see us row all the time," Vahshotz said.

"It's also fun to talk trash on your teammates - that's something we don't get to do all the time."

### Women to travel south for Big 12 Invitational

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER Marriage State Collegian

12 conference. When the Cats joined the Big 12's rowing ranks in 1996, only two other

It is not easy to start a sport in the Big

schools could produce varsity teams. Now, six years later, the same problem

The Cats will travel to Austin, Texas, this weekend to compete in the Big 12 Invitational regatta. Fellow varsity Big 12 crew teams Kansas and Texas will be on hand, but without a fourth Big 12 varsity squad, the conference will not sanction a championship.

What they can do, though, is lay down the foundation of what Coach Jenny Hale hopes will some day be a strong Big 12 Championship regatta.

"It is the blueprint for a Big 12 Championship of the future," Hale said.

Hale said it is just a matter of time before fellow Big 12 teams, such as Baylor and Colorado, take the final step and join K-State, KU and Texas in the water.

In the meantime, the Cats will have to concentrate on competing with the teams that do come to the meet

The Wildcats will participate in five

events in Texas. They are sending two varsity eight boats, first and second squad, one varsity four boat and two novice eight Last weekend, K-State's first varsity

eight boat beat rival KU by four seconds. It was a victory but also a race in which Hale would like to see improvement. "We were able to beat Kansas last

weekend," she said. "But we'd like a wider margin."

Texas, on the other hand, gave the Cats serious trouble when the two squads met earlier in the year.

But, with good execution, K-State's coach said the Cats still can win.

"Texas is going to be very challenging." Hale said. "They beat us by 9 seconds early on this season, but have a good chance of beating them."

How they stack up to Texas could actually have a lot of bearing on the rest of the season for the Cats. Hale said if the team can perform well against a nationally recognized Longhorn squad, K-State could move up in the regional seedings.

"We wouldn't be such a dark horse anymore," Hale said. "A win or a close margin versus Texas would be extremely beneficial to our seeding and performances."

### U.S., Russia continue talks to reduce arms

BY GEORGE GEDDA The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The United States and Russia have worked out broad outlines of an agreement to reduce their nuclear arsenals, but obstacles remain to be overcome, an administration official said Thursday.

It was still uncertain whether Secretary of State Colin Powell and Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov would be able to solidify an agreement when they meet Friday in Washington, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

President Bush, who will also meet Thursday with Ivanov at the White House, hopes to be able to sign an accord when he and Russian President Vladimir Putin meet May 23 in Russia.

Bush has said he intends to reduce the U.S. long-range nuclear arsenal from 6,000 to between 1,700 and 2,200 warheads over the coming decade, regardless of whether Russia reciprocates. Putin has said Moscow would be willing to reduce to 1,500

The two sides are at odds over the

nature of reductions. The United States wants to put weapons cut from its arsenal in storage, to be available in an emergency. Russia believes the only serious weapons reduction process involves destruction of

Ivanov said on arrival Wednesday night that Moscow and Washington have two major documents in prepa-

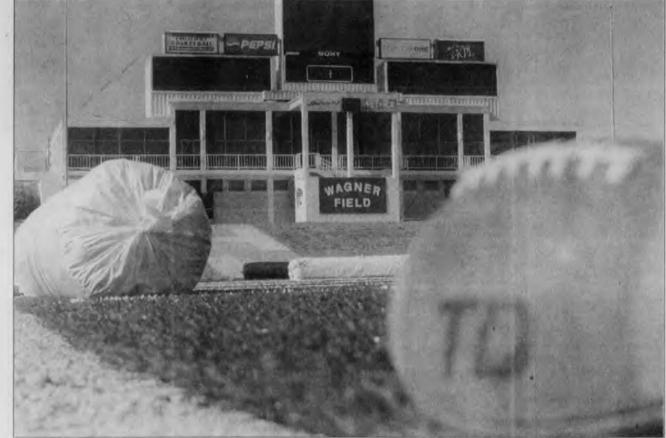
One involves nuclear arms reductions, and the second would set terms for new strategic relations between the United States and Russia.

The U.S. official said the first document is closer to completion than the second.

Ivanov and Powell focused Thursday on the Middle East, joining with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and foreign policy chiefs of the European Union. They sought ways to end the stalemate between Israel and the Palestinians.

Chief U.S. arms negotiator John Bolton, who made two trans-Atlantic negotiating trips to Moscow last week, will make another soon regardless of whether an agreement is reached Friday, the official said.

#### New rug



New turf installation at Wagner Field began this week. The new field turf resurfacing process is nearly half way complete.

Jerrad Alexander/Collegian

### Traditions develop for wedding photos

BY KAREN MIKOLS

sas State College

Trends change the face of weddings constantly, and trends in matrimonial photography are no different.

For instance, signature mattes are taking the place of many guest books, said Doug Smith, owner and photographer of Heirloom Portraits. Many couples he said are choosing to have a matte with guest signatures to frame their wedding photos.

This is just within the last year and a half," he said. "The new waves and trends hit the East and West coast first. Then they get here later."

This trend is being coupled with the marriage of wedding photography and photojournalism, breeding 'wedding photojournalism,' Smith

"The trend is towards casual or candid photos, not just those where everyone is lined up looking at the camera," Smith said.

In addition to more casual framing and photos, couples are also changing the "traditional" photo routines. Formal portraits are being taken

before the wedding.

Dan Donnert, owner and photographer for Donnert Photography, said this is a trend many couples are choosing for their weddings.

"Before the wedding, everything is perfect," he said. "You haven't been hugged by everyone, so your dress still looks good, and you haven't been crying, so your makeup isn't running. Some brides don't want to do photos before, but most do because it's more

Taking all the pictures before the first guest arrives does not necessarily spoil the surprise of the bride's looks for the groom, he said.

"We have the groom stand at the front of the church and turn him away from the entrance," Donnert said. "Then we have the bride walk down the aisle. We give them about five minutes to just be with each other, to talk and sometimes cry before we take the pictures."

This flexibility and willingness to work with the couple is appreciated, bride-to-be Patti Crupper, senior in elementary education said.

Her July 20 wedding will not be in Manhattan, but she still shopped

around to find the photographer who best fit the needs of her wedding.

"We wanted someone who was flexible and who could be there all day," she said. "A lot of photographers would only come for three to five hours. We wanted someone who could be there a long time."

All-day photography does not come without a price, though. Crupper said she and her groom, Brandon Walker, found prices consistently between \$1,200 and \$3,000.

Even with these prices, brides still strive for deals

"The brides are being more economical," Smith said. "They are being better shoppers. They ask to see our work before we agree on a contract."

The prices are steep, but getting what you want is worth it, Crupper

"Time is important," she said, "Be sure the photographer is dedicated and will spend as much time as you need. Make sure the photographer understands and knows what the bride and groom want taken. Those are the pictures you want in your album forever.



Andres - Meyer

Lisa Andres, senior in financial planning, and Jeffery Meyer, senior in secondary education and history, announce

Lisa is the daughter of John and Carolyn Andres, Hiawatha, Kan., and Jeffery is the son of James and Wanda Meyer. Rantoul, Kan.

They plan a June 22 wedding in



Angell - Fuller

Megan Angell, sophomore in kinesiology, and Matt Fuller, senior in computer science, announce their engage Megan is the daughter of Bill and

Sherry Angell, Beloit, Kan., and Matt is the son of Mark and Kim Fuller, Beloit Kan. They plan an August 10 wedding in



Bean - Lira

Melanie Bean, senior in advertising, and Anthony Lira, senior in construction engineering technology at Pittsburg State University, announce their engagement Melanie is the daughter of Monte Bean, Beloit, Kan., and Marylin Bean, Chapman,

Kan., and Anthony is the son of Paul and Pat Lira, Scranton, Kan

They plan a June 2003 wedding in

#### Parsons - Ponce

Kelli Parsons, senior in food science, and Thomas Ponce, junior in finance, nounce their engagement

Kelli is the daughter of Dan and Janet Parsons, Cheney, Kan., and Thomas is the son of Pat and Becky Ponce, Manhattan. They plan an August 16 wedding in



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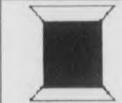
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Bolz - McCoy

Anna Bolz, senior in music theatre, and Shane McCoy, Kansas State Trooper, announce their engagement.

Anna is the daughter of Timothy and Marian Botz, Topeka, and Shane is the son of Steven and Catherine McCoy, Topeka. They plan a May 25 wedding in Topeka.



Buchheister – Hutson

Mendy Buchheister, K-State graduate, and Kirk Hutson, senior in management information systems, announce their

Mendy is the daughter of Jim and Carol Buchheister, Manhattan, and Kirk is the son of Ray and Judy Hutson and Jochen and Lila Salberg, Burlington, Kan,

They plan a May 5 wedding in Council Grove, Kan.



Canfield — Saathoff

Lacey Canfield, senior in family life and community services, and Scott Saathoff, May 2001 graduate in kinesiology, announce their engagement.

Lacey is the daughter of Tom and Sandy Canffeld, Abilene, Kan., and Scott is the son of Gene and Donna Saathoff, Topoka

They plan a Sept. 28 wedding in Abilene.



Crupper - Walker

Patricia Crupper, senior in elementary education, and Brandon Walker, senior in electrical engineering, announce their engagement.

Patricia is the daughter of Steve and Diane Crupper, Tonganoxie, Kan., and Brandon is the son of Dale and Kathy Walker, Tonganoxie.

They plan a July 20 wedding in Tonganoxie.



Davidson - Mirakian

Emily Davidson, senior in health sciences at Baylor, and Brad Mirakian, senior in management information systems, announce their engagement.

Emily is the daughter of James and Parnela Davidson, Shawnee, Kan., and Brad is the son of Stephen and Laura Mirakian, Lenexa, Kan.

exa, Xan.

They plan a Dec. 28 wedding in Kansas

Overland Park.



Denk - Smajda

Teresa Denk, senior in sociology, and Jon Smajda, senior in political science, announce their engagement

announce their engagement.

Teresa is the daughter of Greg and Bev
Denk, Overland Park, Kan., and Jon is the
son of George and Maggie Smajda, Lenexa,
Kan.

They plan a June 22 wedding in Overland Park



Doile - Schlegel

Tracy Doile, senior in secondary education, and Jay Schlegel, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Tracy is the daughter of Bob and Janett Dolle, El Dorado, Kan., and Jay is the son of AJ and Lana Schlegel, Pagosa Springs, Col. They plan an Aug. 3 wedding in El Dorado.



Downey - Wallace

Laura Downey, junior in pre-nursing, and Donnie Wallace, junior in secondary education, announce their engagement.

Laura is the daughter of Earl and Kathy Downey, La Mesa, Calit., and Donnie is the son of Eric and Annette Wallace, Wichita.

They plan a June 1 wedding in San



Dunn - Griesel

Sarah Dunn, senior in early childhood education, and David Griesel, senior in agricultural education, announce their

Sarah is the daughter of Wayne and Mary Dunn, Humboldt, Kan., and David is the son of John and Debbie Griesel, Howard, Kan.

They plan a July 13 wedding in Humboldt.



Elliott - Lewis

Crystal Elliott, K State graduate in apparel design, and Daren Lewis, senior in advertising, announce their engagement. Crystal is the daughter of Jim and Barb Elliott of Olathe, Kan., and Julie and Craig Elliott of Tex. Daren is the son of Duane and

Karen Lewis of Manhattan. They plan a June 15 wedding in Manhattan.



Garrett – Mudge

Katie Garrett, senior in hotel and restaurant management, and Jeff Mudge, announce their engagement.

Katie is the daughter of Bill and Margaret Garrett, Overland Park, Kan., and Jeff is the son of Bob and Jody Usher, Overland Park, and Rick and Connie Mudge, Overland Park.

They plan a Nov. 9 wedding in Overland Park.



Goebel - Walker

Kelly Goebel, senior in life span human development, and Ryan Walker, senior in family financial planning, announce their engagement.

Kelly is the daughter of Chris and Cozy Goebel, Wichita, and Ryan is the son of Randy and Denise Walker, Wichita. They plan a June 21, 2003 wedding in



Greene - York

Katie Green, junior in early childhood special education, and Logan York, graduate in horticulture, announce their

engagement.
Katie is the daughter of David and Janice Greene, Louisburg, Kan., and Logan is the son of Darrell and Regina York,

Bucyrus, Kan.

They plan a June 1 wedding in Paola,
Kan.



Hammrich - Shamburg

Erica Hammich, junior in finance and family consumer economics, and Jeffrey Shamburg, junior in civil engineering,

announce their engagement.

Erica is the daughter of Todd and Dawn
Hammich, Fremont, Neb., and Jeffrey is the
son of Kevin and Joleta Shamburg, Salina,

They plan a June 8 wedding in Smolan, Kan.



Harris - Harth

Suzanne Harris, graduate in communication sciences and disorders, and Cory Harth, graduate in business administration ennounce their engagement.

announce their engagement.

Suzanne is the daughter of Vicky Harns and the late Jim Harns, Clay Center, Kan., and Cory is the son of Charles and Vicky Harth, Overbrook, Kan.

They plan an Aug. 10 wedding in Clay



HeKele - Jessup

Andrea HeKele, senior in accounting and Matthew Jessup, announce their

engagement.
Andrea is the daughter of Larry and
Brenda HeKele, Claffin, Kan, and Matthew is
the son of Eugene and Sherry Jessup,
Manhattan.

They plan a July 27 wedding in Manhattan.



Herrell - Schultz

Rachel Anne Herrell, senior in food science and industry, and Jared Abbott, Schultz, senior in economics and marketing,

announce their engagement, Rachel is the daughter of Rita Herrell and the late J.C. Herrell, Garden City, Kan., and Jared is the son of Larry and Peggy Schultz, Lenexa, Kan.

Schutz, Lenexa, Kan.

They plan a Nov. 29 wedding in Garden
City.



Hiers - Herman

Enn Hiers, senior in marketing, and Travis Herman, a K-state graduate with a degree in finance, announce their engagement.

Enn is the daughter of Jeff and Debbie Hiers, Dodge City, Kan, and Travis is the son of Jerry and Gwen Herman, Hays, Kan They plan a June 15 wedding in Dodge City.



Iwert - Bays

Nikki Iwert, senior in English and public relations, and Sam Bays, senior in mechanical and nuclear engineering, announce their engagement.

Nikki is the daughter of David and Peggy Iwert, Mahaska, Kan., and Sam is the son of Gerald and Marva Bays, Maple Hill, Kan.

They plan a June 28 wedding in Dover, Kan.



Johnson - Petrik

Molly Johnson, K-State graduate, and Dustin Petrik, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

their engagement.

Molly is the daughter of Dwight and
Roberta Johnson, Manhattan, and Dustin is:
the son of Charles and Helen Petrik,
Manhattan.

They plan an Aug. 17 wedding in Manhattan.



Johnson - Wheeland

Michelle Johnson, graduate in early childhood special education, and Jason Wheeland, senior in electrical engineering, announce their engagement.

tin is Michelle is the daughter of Bruce and Kena Johnson, Maple Hill, Kan., and Jason is the son or Carul and Boti Benfield, Lock Haven, Pa., and Lou and Debbie Wheeland, Allentown, Pa.

They plan a Feb. 13, wedding in Orlando, Fla.



Kessler - Braden

Tandy Kessler, K-State graduate, and Adam Braden, senior in management infor mation systems, announce their engage.

Tandy is the daughter of Mark and Corby Kessler, Overland Park, Kan., and Adam is the son of Roger and Shelley Braden, Rossville, Kan.

They plan a July 13 wedding in



Kindred - Kruglik

Valene Kindred, senior in animal science, and Geoff Kruglik, sehior in aviation, announce their engagement. Valene is the daughter of Scott and Julie Kindred, Larsing, Kan., and Geoff is the son of Gerald Kruglik, Hollywood, Fla.

and Marilyn Romaagano, Mariton, N.J. They plan a June 8 wedding in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.



Koehn - Lee

Lauri Koehn, junior in elementary education, and Travis Lee, senior in architectural engineering, announce their

engagement.

Lauri is the daughter or Gary and

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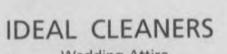
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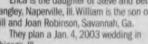


Langley - Robinson

Erica Langley, senior in apparel marketing, and William Robinson, graduate of University of California - Santa Barbara, announce their engagement.

Erica is the daughter of Steve and Beth Langley, Naperville, III. William is the son of Bill and Joan Robinson, Savannah, Ga.

They plan a Jan. 4, 2003 wedding in





Leastman - Renberger

Bethany Leastman, student at Xenon's International School of Hair Design in Wichita, and Brent Renberger, senior in business management, announce their

Bethany is the daughter of Steve and Julie Krahn, Derby, Kan., and Jon Leastman Wichita. Brent is the son of Gary and Linda Renberger, Derby.

They plan a July 20 wedding in Wichita.



Martin - Brown

Skylar Martin, graduate student in chemistry, and Neil Brown, graduate student in chemistry, announce their

Skylar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Martin, Peculiar, Mo., and Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brown, Martin Lincolnshire, England.

They plan an Oct. 11, 2003 wedding in Lee's Summit, Mo.



McClellan - Elliott

Josie McClellan, senior in secondary education, and Jeff Elliott, K-State graduate,

announce their engagement.

Josie is the daughter of Jack and annine McClellan, Topeka, and Jeff is the son of Roger and Nancy Elliott, Wichita, and Richard and Karen Good, Lansing, Kan. They plan a June 9 wedding in Topeka.



McMahan – Kesler

Jennifer McMahan, senior in family studies and human services, and Zach Kesler, senior in park management and conservation, announce their engagement. Jennifer is the daughter of Mike and

Gale McMahan, Clay Center, Kan., and Zach is the son of Dana and Joyce Kesler, Clay Center.

They plan a Nov. 29 wedding in Clay



McNish - Melius

Sarah McNish, senior in psychology and marketing, and Grady Melius, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement.

Sarah is the daughter of Ron and Judy McNish, Overland Park, Kan., and Grady is the son of Terry and Patsy Melius, Olathe,

They plan an Aug. 10 wordding in Shawnee Mission.



Morrissey - Sisco

Karyn Morrissey, senior in kinesiology. and Travis Sisco, senior in kinesiology, announce their engagement.

Karyn is the daughter of Jeff and Lon Morrissey, Warnego, Kan., and Travis is the son of Larry Sisco, Lake City, Fla., and Debbie Sisco, Topeka.

They plan an Aug. 3 wedding in



Naegele - Hammes

Tasha Naegele, junior in human ecology and public relations, and Shaun Douglas-Hammes, K-State graduate, announce their

Tasha is the daughter of Jay and Rhonda Naegele, Hanover, Kan., and Shaun is the son of Doug and Kay Hammes, Seneca, Kan.

They plan a Sept. 28 wedding in



Panning - Garrett

Amanda Panning, senior in family life and community services, and Brandon Garrett, K-State graduate, announce their

Amanda is the daughter of Douglas and Joan Panning, Elinwood, Kan., and Brandon is the son of Rick and Karen Garrett, Great Bend, Kan.

They plan a June 1 wedding in Ellinwood.



Phillips - Frey

Charity Phillips, senior in graphic design, and Peter Frey, senior in electrical engineering, announce their engagement, Charity is the daughter of Calvin and

Karen Phillips, Parsons, Kan. and Peter isthe son of David and Debra Frey, Manhattan

They plan a May 26 wedding in University Gardens.



Richard - Selland

Renee Richard, senior in dietetics, and Jason Selland, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement. Renee is the daughter of Wayne and

Sharon Richard, Stillwell, Kan., and Jason is the son of Wes and Julie Selland, Everest, They plan a June 15 wedding in Everest.



Riek - Frigon

Ashlee Reik, senior in graphic design and Clay Frigon, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Ashlee is the daughter of Lawrence and Rose Riek, Clay Center, Kan., and Clay is the son of Harvey and Connie Frigon, Clay

They plan a June 1 wedding in Carr Center.



Ruhnke - Wilson

Jacey Ruhnke, senior in family studies and human services, and Cory Wilson, senior in architectural engineering, announce their

Jacey is the daughter of Tim and Janey Grebe and Warren L. Ruhnke Jr., St. Joseph Mo., and Cory is the son of Michael and

Cindy Wilson, Atchison, Kan. They plan a June 1 wedding in Atchison.



Saunders - Filla

Lon Saunders, senior in life span human development, and Mike Filla, senior in music education at the University of Missouri-Karesas City, announce their

Lori is the daughter of Jan Saunders, Overland Park, Kan., and Rick Saunders. Laurie, Mo., and Mike is the son or Paul and Lynne Filla, Pleasanton, Kan. They plan on a June 2003 wedding in

Overland Park.



Shehi - Ohmes

Jill Shehi, senior in criminology and women's studies, and Jeffery Ohmes, senior in marketing, announce their engagement. Jill is the daughter of Tom and Pat Shehi, Topeka, and Jeffery is the son of Gary and Donna Ohmes, Lenexa, Kan.

They plan a June 1 wedding in Topeka.



Smith - Brandenburg

Christina Smith, K-State graduate, and Jason Brandenburg, graduate in social

psychology, announce their engagement. Christina is the daughter of Dr. John and Jackie Smith, Wichita, and Ray and Debbie Barratti, Goodland, Kan., and Jason is the son of Eldon and Patty Brandenburg, Dodge City, Kan.

They plan a June 15 wedding in Wichita.



Solomon - Debler

Erin Solomon, senior in agribusiness. and Randall Debler, senior in park manage ment, and conservation, announce their

Erin is the daughter of Ron Solomon, Yates Center, Kan., and Debbie Solomon, Whitewater, Kan., and Randall is the son of Bob Debler, Humboldt, Kan., and rose. Rogers, Tulsa, Ok.

They were wed on March 16 in Humboldt.



Sudbeck - McKinley

Sharon Sudbeck, senior in financial planning, and Benjamin McKinley, announce their engagement.

Sharon is the daughter of Edon and Theresa Sudbeck, Seneca, Kan., and Benjamin is the son of Bob and Joan McKinley, Axtell, Kan.

They plan a July 20 westering in S Benedict, Kan.



Swisher - Cassel

Renee Swisher, junior in elementary education, and Andy Cassel, junior in secondary education, announce their engagement.

Renee is the daughter of Michael and Anita Swisher, Lenexa, Kan., and Andy is the son of Chris and Katy Cassel, Manhattan. They plan an August 3 wedding in Shawnee, Kan.



Tibbetts - Jahnke

Megan Tibbetts, senior in elementary education, and Joshua Jahnke, graduate in elementary education, announce their

engagement. Megan is the daughter of Gene and Judy Tibbetts, Emporia, Kan. Joshua is the son of Craig and Joann Jahnke, Salina, Kan. They plan a July 27 wedding in



Unrein - McCahon

Jessica L. Unrein, sophomore in elementary education, and Shaun P. McCahon, currently in the U.S. Air Force,

announce their engagement.

Jessica is the daughter of Sharon and Dallas Taylor, Overland Park, Kan., and Timothy and Diane Unrein, Eurdora, Kan., and Shaun is the son of Thomas and Cynthia McCahon, Manhattan.

They plan a May 30, 2003, wedding in



Wade - Eck

Haley Wade, junior in agricultural economics with a minor in agronomy, and Nathan Eck, graduate in agricultural economics with a minor in agronomy, announce their engagement

Haley is the daughter of Dennis and Brenda Wade, LaCygne, Kan., and Nathan is the son of Steve and Cheri Eck, Dodge City,

They plan an Aug. 17 wedding in



White — Krause

Brooke White, senior in family studies, and Jeremy Krause, senior in elementary education, announce their engagement. Brooke is the daughter of David White. Bowie, Texas, and Jodie Forsyth, Andover,

Kan., and Jeremy is the son of Joe and Janice Krause, Bennington, Kan. They plan a Sept. 28 wedding in



Woods - Kopf

Erin Woods, junior in apparel and leader design, and Robert Kopf, U.S. Army.

announce their engagement. Erin is the daughter of David and Rosemary Woods, Manhattan, and Robert the son of Raymond and Miniam Kop! Lies Vegas, Nev.

They plan a June 1 wedding in Fort Riley, Kan.

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### Manhattan Walgreens opens 21 days early

BY TARA PATTY Honzas State Collegion

Walgreens opened this morning, 21 days ahead of

schedule. Walgreens, on the corner of Fourth Street and Bluemont Avenue will welcome its first customers at 8 a.m. today, Linda Whitham, store manager, said.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is slated to begin at the store at 9 a.m.

The store will feature a full pharmacy including a drive-thru window for pick-ups, a photo processing department with onehour photo capabilities, a full cosmetic line and various other goods and merchandise similar to those found at a convenience store, Whitham said. The store's hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The store joins 31 other Walgreens locations already in Kansas, said Carol Hively. spokesperson for Walgreens based in Deerfield, Ill. The location at 325 Bluemont Ave. will employ 20 to 30 people, she said.

Hiring for store positions began March 28, Whitham said. The store has completed most of the hiring but still is looking for a few more employees.

"I feel really good about the employment that we've gotten from here," she said. "There is a good quality of people to pick from."

She said at least five of the

store's employees are K-State students and the store is working around their schedules. Employees began work at the store almost two weeks ago when merchandise began to arrive at the store. Work so far has consisted of setting up different departments and getting them ready for the store's opening

The addition of Walgreens' pharmacy doesn't have Ron Riley, registered pharmacist and owner of Candlewood Health Mart Pharmacy, worried too much about a huge shift in his customer base, he said

"I feel that Walgreens will definitely affect things," he said, "but with my location, I don't feel there will be any major shift."

Riley said there are many pharmacies already in Manhattan, but Walgreens is at the different end of the spectrum because it is more of a retail store.

Walgreens sells a lot of nonpharmacy-related items that Riley doesn't sell, he said. He said his business also offers a more specialized service and makes deliveries

He said Candlewood Health Mart Pharmacy accepts most insurance cards whereas Walgreens will be limited. The focus of Riley's pharmacy also is different, he said.

"I haven't been too concerned about it." he said. "I would be a little more concerned if they were moving next door.

### New store to specialize in custom-made jewelry

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Kunsus State Collegiun

There is a new jewelry store coming to town. Riddle's Jewelry will open at

the Manhattan Town Center on

Randy Crow, Town Center marketing director, said he is happy to see another jewelry store open in the mall.

"They have a good reputation," he said. "They offer some of the best service in the business."

Crow said Riddle's specializes in custom-made jewelry and employs an on-site goldsmith. He said other jewelry stores in the mall do not have this

"It gives them an advantage," he said. "They're able to do things right there.'

Even though there are other jewelry stores in the mall, Crow said this gives Manhattan shoppers a better variety and diversity of products to select.

Andrea Rose, store manager, said Riddle's Jewelry is distinct

because it makes 80 percent of its own jewelry. The privately owned company is based in Rapid City, S.D.

We're not run by a CEO or shareholders," she said. "We're run by a family."

Marc Rose, regional manager. said the company chose to build a store in Manhattan because it has less jewelry stores per capita for a college town. He said there generally are more engagements in towns such as Manhattan.

The demographics looked good," Marc Rose said. "We're

counting on men getting engaged, and they need engagement rings.

Riddle's Jewelry also has a strong presence in Kansas, he said, making Manhattan a logical place for the company to open a store. Everywhere the company goes, he said, it has been a success.

Rose said he expects the same with this store.

"We have a wide range of abilities and a knowledgeable staff," he said. "That's the way we do business."



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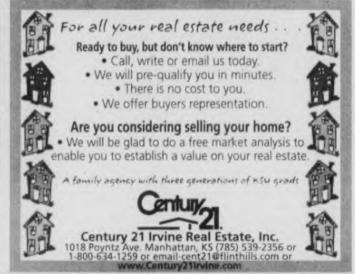
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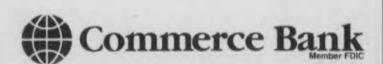
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### **Quick thinkers**



Michael Parker. senior in secondary education, prepares to use in ninja powers against Amanda Moon, senior in theater, during practice for an improv act that will be featured in the Tap4Rap benefit show Sunday and Monday.

Zach Long/Collegian

### Group's performance to benefit regional AIDS project

BY JJ DUNCAN

wo improv acts, a one-act play, One Sad Monkey and free condoms all are part of the Tap4Rap benefit show. Theta Alpha Phi, an honorary theater

fraternity is sponsoring the benefit, with proceeds going to the Regional AIDS Project. Amanda Moon, event coordi-

nator, said the variety of performances should make for an interesting evening. "It is something that we like to do to give back to the community. It also is fun to get together with

friends and produce a show together," she said. "Chinese Food and Infidelity," a one-act play by Mike Eaton, senior in theater, will begin the night, followed by One Sad Monkey's performance. Two groups of students studying improvization will then

do 20-30 minute improv pieces for the audience.

Garrett Gottschalk, improv student and senior in theater, said each group will perform a harold, which is a longer improv piece broken into games and scenes centering around one theme.

Two groups will perform each night, with four different groups performing in all.

Gottschalk said it will be interesting to see how well the students do with an audience.

in front of an audience that isn't familiar with us," he said. "I'm anxious to see if what we're doing is

valid, because if the audience is there and laughing, and enjoying the stuff we've been working on, that's a good thing.

Gottschalk said he is confident the improv pieces will go well, and he is happy to be able to help the Regional AIDS Project.

Tap4Rap is an adaption of a previous benefit, called Live Stuff, a benefit that TAP used to have annually to benefit the Regional AIDS Project,

Tyler Lansdown, guitarist/vocalist for One Sad Monkey, will emcee the event with Fran Albright, senior in theater.

Lansdown said he enjoyed doing something with the theatre department outside of a play.

The Regional AIDS Project also is an important charity for which to help and raise awareness.

Lansdown said. "I don't know how much money we'll raise for them, but it's the thought, and it's nice that theater can be used for the greater good and help someone out," he said.

Moon said the show will offer something for everyone who comes.

"I think all the acts are so unique that they all will offer something to the audience. It will be a well performing for our peers in the class, but this will be rounded evening," she said.

Boys and Girls Club to receive proceeds from concert



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Bryson Robbins, junior in theater, looks for help as he holds down Michael Parker, senior in secondary education, who is acting like a fish during practice Thursday at the Purple Masque Theatre.

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#### BY KAREN MIKOLS

Kanxas State Collegian

See six bands for five bucks, and help a local charity.

Six local bands will perform at Out of Bounds on Saturday night to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan.

"One low price will get six bands," said Shawn Leeth, head DJ who is in charge of entertainment booking. "It will be the most music you get for your money."

Concert proceeds will support prevention programs, said Lisa Salladay, resource development coordinator for the Boys and Girls

"The concert just happens to be at a bar," she said. "The proceeds will really help step up our teen-prevention programs this summer. It also helps to get the word out about the club to college students."

This is the first benefit concert located at Out of Bounds, Leeth said.

"It's about music," he said. "The bands that will be here enjoy playing music and are not necessarily focused on becoming rock stars. They are also friendly with the customers

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and have a good time playing."

In addition to the love of music, the cause is what encouraged Tripwire to play, drummer Steve Taylor said.

"We like doing benefits because it feels good to help people," he said. "We looked at the Boys and Girls Club a lot since we were asked to play. We want to be sure when we play at a benefit that we agree with what the organization does. Manhattan has been good to us, so we want to try to give something back."

The six bands that are giving back to the community represent a variety of music styles, Tripwire guitarist/vocalist Marshall White.

"There are a lot of genres that will

be there," he said. "People choose one they like and don't explore many others. This will force them to listen to another type of music."

Those exposed to new music aren't the only ones who benefit from

"We get to see other bands play, and they get to see us," Taylor said. "There is a good variety from rock to ska. Everyone should find something they like."

A \$5 cover charge will help fund the activities that the Boys and Girls Club provides. Last year, the club served more than 1,000 youth in the Manhattan area.

The show is open to those 18 and older. This is a slight change in the atmosphere for the bar, but Leeth said they did not want to exclude students who live in residence halls or the seniors at Manhattan High School.

There is a ton of support for music from the younger crowd in Manhattan," he said. "The whole reason we're doing this is to get people to see bands they normally wouldn't go out of their way to see."

Benefits provide local musicians with exposure, but that is not the

only reason that bands perform at these events.

"We were one of the lucky few bands who got asked to play," said Josh Puect, bass player for Benthouse. "There is not a lot of money playing in the college town. If you're in it for the money, you're in it for the wrong reason. It's nice to sacrifice the money for one night to help others who need it more than we do."

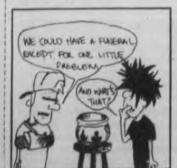
Another benefit, the Third Annual Casino Night and Auction, is at Colony Square, 555 Poyntz Ave., at the same time. Having coinciding fund raisers is beneficial to the Boys and Girls Club, Salladay said.

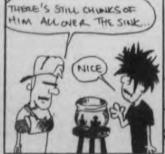
"It will provide more widespread coverage and generate more funds so we can provide crucial services to kids in the area who need us," she

Band members recognize this aspect as well.

"The older community in Manhattan puts things on to support these organizations," White said. "Now the college community is doing this to bring awareness to the younger crowd, and a great way to attract people is with music."

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The guaranteed minimum return for sorghum would increase from \$1.71 a bushel to \$1.98, and for wheat would increase from \$2.58 a bushel to \$2.80.

Nathan Hendricks, a freshman in agricultural economics who

lives on a farm near Bird City, Kan., said he thought the bill would be positive for farmers.

"The way prices have been, you just hope to break even," Hendricks said.

"Government help is basically the only profit a lot of farmers get."

Flinchbaugh said the bill offers assistance based on current production rather than historical production. This means farmers would not receive any payment if they were unable to produce any crops, Flinchbaugh said.

Some opponents of the bill in

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Congress said the bill is flawed because it offers no help if a farmer is unable to produce a

"This bill changes current farm programs by putting in price protections instead of income protections," Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said.

"When you raise the loan rate, you've got to have a crop to get any help from the loan rate."

But Hendricks said farmers take those kinds of risks all the

"Farming itself is a risk," he said.

#### ACCIDENT

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through an extensive rehabilitation process.

Due to large medical expenses, Yu's family will transport her back to her home in Seoul, Korea to continue her medical treatment.

"Because of hospital expenses, we were advised to transport her," Suh said.

"Our attorney is working on getting some medical expenses and attorney are discussing

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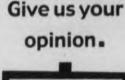
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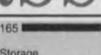
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Democratic leaders have criticized Bush for shortchanging federal programs such as the Pell grants, that would help low-income families.

"It's so easy for me to get up in front of the cameras and say, 'Mr. President, this is about the future of our country," Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., said. "The politics of it I can't figure out because those boys at the White House are pretty shrewd, but this is one dumb move.'

Moeder, however, said the shortfall is not as drastic as it is portrayed for the proposal and will not effect the 4,700 K-State students who receive the grants.

"There's not a shortage that will cause students any trouble," he said.

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Moeder said he was confident that Congress would find additional funding for the grant program.

Shortfalls in the Pell grant program have received attention when the financial strain on low-income families is expected to increase with state legislatures planning to cut \$5.5 billion from higher education over the next two

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said K-State administrators are anxiously waiting for a decision from the Kansas Legislature

"Right now, we are holding our breath that the worst scenario doesn't go through," Bosco said.

He said financial assistance has always been important to K-State and they will strive to continue that despite massive cuts.

"K-State students and families will be effected because 70 percent of our students receive financial aid," he said. "We are going to try to minimize the impact on K-State students and their families. We only have so many options."

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### Fort Riley yard sale to offer bargain prices

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansny State Collegie

Soldiers are not the only ones

who can benefit from going to Saturday's post-wide yard sale.

Deb Skidmore, media relations officer, said the post-wide yard sale at Fort Riley is open to the public and could be something students would be interested in attending.

"Good bargains can be found all over the post," she said. "This is a time when a lot of our military families leave, so there are good deals on clothing, furniture - you name it, it's here.'

The reason military families

often leave in the spring is because Fort Riley tries to make the transitions from base to base as easier on families. School is out in spring, so moving then does not disrupt the children as much. Skidmore sald.

She said college students might especially like to capitalize on these bargains if they are looking to furnish a new apartment, residence hall room or house next fall.

Andrea Cockrell, general manager of the Fort Riley Thrift Shop, said she enjoys shopping from sale to sale.

When I shop for myself, I look for furniture, kids' clothes and old books," Cockrell said. "There are

some excellent bargains. If students need items for college. they would definitely be inter-

As manager of the thrift shop on post, 222 Custer Ave., Cockrell said if students are not interested in buying items, they might be interested in selling items they own.

"You don't need a Fort Riley ID to shop or consign here," she said. "If students want to bring items to consign before they leave Manhattan, we will take a look at

Consignment hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to noon on the first

Saturday of each month. However, the thrift shop will not be open Saturday because of the yard sale.

If it rains, the yard sale will be rescheduled for May 11.

Skidmore said it should be a fairly quick process for students looking to get on post for the sale. Just travel straight through Ogden and check in with the military personnel at the Fort Riley

The driver of the vehicle needs to make sure they have the vehicle's registration and proof of automobile insurance. All passengers entering the base need proper photo identification.

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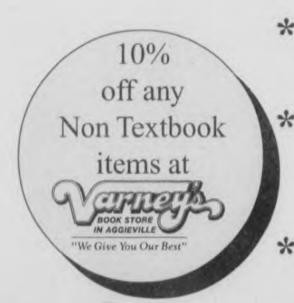


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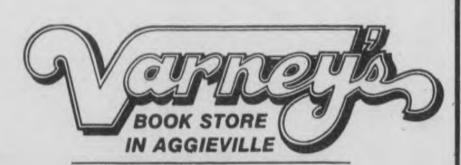
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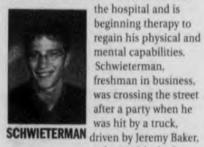


### Student continues recovery

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

After being struck by a vehicle April 7, Curtis Schwieterman was released from



Bertrand Road.

He was first brought to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, but later was LifeStarred to Topeka. Doctors then medically induced him into a coma in order to limit stress on the brain and to allow for healing. Doctors then ceased medication, and he was released earlier this week.

at the 800 block of

"As of Friday, he is at home," said Ben Procter, a member of Schwieterman's fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi. "Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., he's back at the recovery center working with physical. occupational and speech therapists."

Procter, who's speaking on behalf of the family, said the physical therapy is nothing major, but therapists are helping Schwieterman gain strength and recoordinate the right side of his body with his

Cognitively, Schwieterman has improved as he is now able to comprehend what has happened to him.

"He's doing really well," Procter said. "He now recognizes that he was in a car accident. This is all from things people have told him. He does know he was hit in early April by a blue truck. He knows the

name of the individual who hit him. "He is able to think about that and recognize that the reason he has to go to

therapy is because he was in a car wreck." Schwieterman is expected to return to

K-State in a year. "They say that he is most likely to return for the spring 2003 semester,"

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### University budget cuts uncertain

BY SARAH RICE Kamsus State Collegion

Gov. Bill Graves announced last week that the state might be headed for major layoffs or furloughs of state employees, which could include K-State.

Figures released Wednesday showed the state collected \$50.3 million less in taxes than expected. Graves said he has no solution yet to come up with the shortfall.

"I don't have an answer for that yet," Graves said.

K-State administrators are waiting to see what the Kansas Legislature does before discussing what road they will have to take.

"It depends what happens in Topeka," Gary Leitnaker, director of human resources, said. "Hopefully, it doesn't happen."

However, if a deficit does occur, K-State might suffer.

"If the budget isn't there, that may be a last

resort," Leitnaker said. "The percentage of the cut would come central to the university and that would flow

down to each department." The House now is debating the \$4.4 billion budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. The lawmakers who drafted the proposal assumed it would require \$222 million in tax

Legislators are criticizing Graves saying he could have prevented the expected \$700 million shortfall by imposing hiring freezes and telling agencies to put off buying furniture and vehicles.

"They haven't cut a nickel," Sen. Tim Huelskamp said. "We've been begging them to do something."

### **MAKING OF A PRESIDENT**



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From top left: Zac Cook smiles upon hearing he and his running mate, Todd Kohman, advanced to the general election. Vice presidential candidate Mandy Achilles learns she and presidential candidate Matt Wolters won the first general election. Cook responds to the results of the first general election. After appealing the first election, Cook learns he won the second election. Achilles hugs her sorority sister, Heidi Durflinger, when she hears results from the second election. Wolters realizes he lost the second election by almost 100 votes. Kohman celebrates in his basement after learning he and Cook won the second general election. Cook reads results from the final election.

### Presidential pairs reflect on flawed election

Karmay State Collegion

The 2002 student body presidential election always will be remembered.

It will be remembered for a re-election that overturned the results of the first general

Problems related to iBallot.com, the online election vendor, also won't soon be forgotten. The Elections Committee was forced by state law to choose the lowest online election vendor bidder. The general election, which faced-off Matt Wolters/Mandy Achilles and Zac Cook/Todd Kohman, was plagued by technical errors that prevented many students from voting. The elections regulations code was questioned in the area of abstentions, write-in votes and proper

polling places. After losing the first general election by less

than 50 votes, Cook and Kohman contested the results of the election. The Elections Committee refused to certify the presidential results, leading to a Student Tribunal decision that called for a

Cook and Kohman ended up winning the reelection with a 97-vote difference.

Cook said he is sad that the only thing the election will be remembered for is its controver-

"That's terrible that that's the overhanging thing that everybody talks about before anything else," he said. "Before issues, before any other campaign things, it was how the results came down. It's frustrating."

Cook and Kohman both said they still believe contesting the election results was the right thing

"As far as contesting. I think we would have followed the same path," Cook said. "From that

#### SEMESTER IN-DEPTH

This five-day series takes a closer look at the issues that affected students and Manhattan residents this

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general election, I knew something was wrong. I was questioning people, asking how many votes it would take between the candidates before you

See ELECTIONS an PAGE 5

### Unattended burning candle causes fire in residence hall Friday

Kansas State Collegian

A candle left unattended caused a fire at Moore Hall on Friday afternoon, officials said.

The fire started around 4:30 p.m. on the seventh floor B wing of Moore. The fire department put out the fire at 6:30

Assistant director of Housing and Dining Derrick Jackson said the fire started because a student who was burning a candle inside of the room left it burning after leaving the room. He said the candle most likely started a fire because the

window was open. "We are not sure right now how long the cleanup will take, but we were just lucky that the fire department showed up immediately when called,"

Jackson said the amount of damage to the room is unknown but expects to have estimate figures today.

He said the fire was a pretty small, and the fire department was able to put it out by using their gloves. They did not need to use their extinguishers or

All Moore residents were evacuated from the building within minutes after the fire was discovered.

Kim Baumann, freshman in open-option, said everyone was really calm when evacuating the building because residents thought it was a false

"We've had a lot of false alarms in the hall throughout the year, and everyone thought that this was just another one,"

Baumann said. "I was really surprised when I saw smoke actually coming out of the building.

Baumann said she did not smell the smoke, but residents on the B wing were able to smell it around 5:30 p.m.

She said her resident assistant told floor residents that a sheet was covering the open window, and that the wind blew the candle flame onto it.

The two residents of the room were relocated to an empty room in Moore until the

end of the semester. Residence hall policy states residents are not allowed to burn candles in their rooms. The Moore residence life coordinator could not be reached for comment as to whether there would be consequences for the violation.



Student firefighter Ben Hall with the Manhattan Fire Department helps on one of the three trucks that were sent to Moore Hall on Friday afternoon to put out a fire on the seventh floor. The fire was caused by an unattended candle.

Jeanel Drake/ Collegian

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#### **LOCAL IN BRIEF**

#### Library concludes contest; graduate student wins \$100

The winner of the Search for Mert, a contest to encourage students to ask questions about Hale Library, will receive a \$100 prize today, donated by the Friends of the Library.

The student winner is Rachana Gaddam, graduate student in computer science. The contest also allowed library employees to participate, and Jennette Becker, senior in agribusiness, will receive a \$30 gift certificate to Harry's Uptown and two movie passes.

Coach Mert, created by Gongfarmer comic strip author Randy Reiger, appeared throughout the library. Students had to locate Mert and fill out a sheet of paper to enter the drawing.

Gaddam said she was studying when she saw paper footprints leading to the cardboard cut-out of Mert and decided to enter the contest. She said she doesn't know what she will do with the money.

"I think I'll buy something for my mom," she said.

Sara Kearns, business economics librarian and contest creator, said she hoped the contest familiarized students with the library's services and depart-

'I'm hoping - in a fun way - this gives them a better idea of what they can do here, more than just using the computers," she said

Last fall, only six students entered the contest. This time, there were 177 entries. Kearns said promotion played a factor.

#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Former Kansas priest fails to register as sex offender

The Rev. James A. Forsythe was a Roman Catholic priest in Overland Park when he molested a 15-year-old boy.

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Forsythe, 47, pleaded guilty in 1989 to attempted indecent liberties with a child. He admitted molesting the boy about 20 times while a pastor at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Overland Park.

A Johnson County district judge said Forsythe was a pedophile and ordered him to have no contact with teen-age boys - a restriction the judge later

#### House leaders reject tax increases to fund budget

TOPEKA - House Republican leaders couldn't find enough votes Saturday for tax increases they believe were necessary to finance a budget legislators already have approved.

The House rejected proposals to increase sales, inheritance and tobacco excise taxes to help raise the \$290 million needed to balance a compromise \$4.4 billion budget for the state's 2003 fiscal year, which begins July 1. That budget is headed to Gov. Bill Graves.

The Senate approved a bill meant to serve as a budget cleanup measure. However, it became more than that when senators added a proposal to increase state aid to public schools by \$20 per pupil, to \$3,890, before passing it, 27-13.

#### Senate sends transportation plan back to drawing board

TOPEKA - Senators sent a vehicle for funding the state's comprehensive transportation plan back to the shop Saturday, then test drove another.

An attempt to amend a transportation funding plan into one bill ended after some senators complained that the bill originally dealt with an unrelated subject.

Senators sent the transportation proposal back to the Assessment and Taxation Committee, which met quickly in the Statehouse rotunda to put the funding package into another bill. The panel then endorsed the bill on a show of hands

The proposal would increase the gasoline tax by 4 cents a gallon on June 1. to 25 cents, and add 2 cents to the diesel fuel tax, also making it 25 cents. In

addition, it would increase registration fees for cars and light trucks by \$5, to \$30.

The plan would provide \$57 million a year to the Department of Transportation.

#### NATION IN BRIEF

#### United States to back Arafat as Palestinian state leader

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The United States is committed to a Palestinian state with Yasser Arafat as its likely leader, President Bush's foreign policy advisers said Sunday, heading off opposition expected from Israel's prime minister at his White House meeting this week.

Administration officials also are looking for a radical overhaul of Palestinian governance, ending corruption and quashing terror.

One sign of hope emerged Sunday night, as Palestinian officials reported an agreement with the Israelis to end the month-long standoff at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon arrived in Washington on Sunday with about 100 pages of documents for U.S. review that he says link the Palestinian leader to the terror that led to an unprecedented Israeli offensive in the

#### Rescue teams search for 8 missing after W.Va. flooding

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Rescue crews searched Sunday for eight people reported missing after torrential floodwaters ravaged the central Appalachians, while relief agencies arranged food and shelter for the newly homeless.

At least five people were killed Thursday and Friday in West Virginia and one man died in Virginia. More than 500 homes and businesses were damaged or destroyed.

Relief workers from the Red Cross and the Salvation Army distributed food and cleaning supplies to flood victims at 12 emergency shelters in West Virginia on Sunday. Some residents were disconsolate after being hit by flooding for the second time in less than a year, said Capt. Bob Mullions of the Salvation

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#### **Moment of reflection**



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Sol Pettit-Scott, Junior in chemical engineering, and Breanne Paul, Junior in preoptometry, stand still during the Relay for Life at Bishop Stadium on Friday as the names of those affected by cancer were read off.

#### K-STATE NEWSMAKERS Scholarship acknowledges student's Union activity work



Tyler Adams

marketing and international business

Tyler Adams, senior in marketing and international business, received the 12th Stanley L Winter Alpha Tau Omega K-State Union Leadersh

Each year, the \$1,000 scholarship is presented to a student who has contributed to the quality of programs and activities of the Union. Adams received the scholarship at an awards banquet April 12.

"I was happy to see that my hard work was recognized and that it meant something to the people I've worked with during the past few

For four years, Adams has been involved with Union activities including serving as Union Program Council president, chairing the Kaleidoscope Films Committee and serving as a member of the Union Governing Board. He helped start UPC Awareness Week and has been influential in coordi-

nating other Union programs and events. The scholarship was established to honor Stanley L. Winter, a 1986 K-State graduate who died of cancer in 1992. Winter also was involved in Alpha Tau Omega fratemity activities.

- Shannon Hartenstein

If you know of anyone who you think is deserving of recognition in our Newsmakers box each Monday, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at collegn@ksu.edu.

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### Monday, May 6, 2002

### Interior secretary to speak at 126th Landon Lecture

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN Kansas State Collegian

Gale Norton, secretary of the U.S. Department of Interior, will

deliver the

126th Landon

a.m. today in

McCain

Lecture at 10:30



Auditorium. Norton is the 48th secretary of the interior

and is the first woman to have the position in the federal

agency's 151 years. Charles Reagan, lecture series chair, said Norton was selected because of her leadership as a cabinet member.

"I think anybody in a top position of power is important to us," Reagan said.

"We have a long history of

inviting cabinet members to speak at Landon lectures."

Norton will speak about developing new models for public parks and environmental policy, Reagan said.

"I think anyone who has an interest in the environment and natural resources will be interesting to hear," he said.

"Very few students have the opportunity to hear the top leaders in our country speak in person on campus.

Norton served as attorney general of Colorado from 1991 to 1999 and represented the state in many issues

Norton helped win a major court victory to force the federal government to clean up hazardous wastes at the former Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant and at the Rocky Mountain

Representing 46 states,

including Colorado, Norton also was a negotiator of a \$206 billion national tobacco settlement.

Norton has been involved with environmental policy, serving as chair of the environment committee for the National Association of Attorneys General, as a member of the Western Water Policy Commission and as environmental committee chair for the Republican National Lawyers Association.

Norton also served as an assistant to the deputy secretary of agriculture and as an assistant solicitor of the interior, overseeing legal issues dealing with endangered species and public lands for the National Parks Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Norton's lecture will be broadcast live on the Web at www.kstate.edu/landon. The site is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

### Organizations schedule speaker, protest to rebuttal Landon Lecture

BY DANA STRONGIN AND SHANNON HARTENSTEIN Karesau State Collegion

Students for Environmental

Action and the Sierra Club have organized an alternative to Gale Norton's Landon Lecture.

Charles Benjamin, attorney at law and conservation coordinator for the Kansas Chapter of the Sierra Club, will speak at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

Benjamin will listen to Norton's lecture and offer a rebuttal, "The Unwise Uses of Gale Norton and Christy Whitman: A Critique of President George W. Bush's Environmental Policies."

Benjamin said he does three things: lobby at the state Legislature on behalf of the state chapter of the Sierra Club, litigate to get environmental laws enforced and act as a public educator. He said the groups

that brought him in are concerned that Norton will only advocate Bush's administrative policies.

"Gale Norton is one of the two most visible officials that deal with environmental issues and issues that deal with public land," he said.

Discussion of the use of public land is a concern for Ben Champion, SEA treasurer and senior in chemistry and environmental science. He said the public will benefit from hearing Benjamin speak because Norton is likely to avoid certain issues.

"I am interested in helping the public to realize what is going on with what is theirs," he said.

Scott Smith, chair of the Kansas Chapter of the Sierra Club and associate professor of animal sciences and industry, said everyone concerned about the environment should attend to learn about President Bush's and Norton's environmental records.

"She is not an environmental supporter by any means," he said. "In fact, she is anti-environmental."

Diana Sjogren, SEA president and senior in marketing, said she disagrees with Norton and her environmental involvement. She said some students are frustrated because Norton's biographical information on the Landon Lecture Web site "made Norton sound like a good person."

"We wanted to make sure people weren't fooled into thinking she was all 'green,' because she's not," Sjogren said. "We're just making sure the public is informed of both sides of the issue."

In addition to the alternative lecture. Sjogren said the sponsoring clubs, Campus Greens and Ordinary Women are organizing a protest for Norton's lecture this

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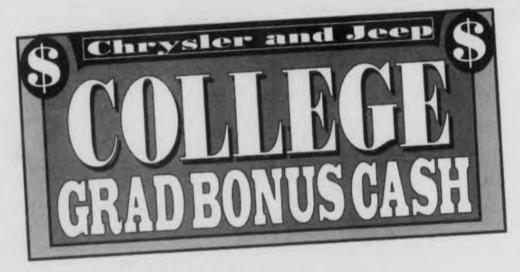
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### **Local charities** need support from residents

The community was given the opportunity Saturday to support Habitat for Humanity's efforts to raise money and increase awareness for recycling.

But nobody showed up.

Coordinators for the event said the banners that promoted the can-

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smashing contest were stolen, which ultimately led to the poor turnout.

The event, called SMASH!, offered willing contestants to compete in a 30second can-crushing contest, all in the hopes of raising awareness for recycling.

What could have been an excellent opportunity for the community to support a local charity and to help improve the environment, actually

resulted in disappointment.

In times when our small community should be joining hands to help charities that have struggled in raising funds, we instead have members of our community trying to stall these efforts.

Event coordinators are hopeful that next year's turnout will be a success. Turn their hopes into a reality and help local charities to thrive.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

I can't believe you would actually publish Kyle Brownback's column. If he's serious, then your paper is printing complete garbage. If this is an attempt at humor, it most certainly failed. I've read federal tax codes funnier than his column.

In my math class, we discovered Wilt Chamberlain had sex for more than 50 percent of his life.

Now there's a column for your portfolio, Brownback.

Oh, my word. There are certain places wax should just never, ever, ever be put!

How dumb do you have to be to get a parking ticket while you're paying your parking tickets? At least as dumb as me.

I hate it when my life interferes with my life. But that's life.

Does Kyle Brownback's mother know he wrote that stupid column on Friday?

Did anybody else see those guys in the chicken suits on campus the other day?

I don't aspire to be in a GAP ad, but I hope to someday beat the crap out of

someone who does.

I know the weather changes daily in Kansas, but it would be greatly appreciated if the Collegian would publish a weekly forecast.

I wish people would learn to use their damn turn signals.

No whammies, no whammies, no whammies, no whammies... STOP.

I'm on my period. Kyle Brownback better watch his back.

Here's something I will not miss about K-State when I graduate in two weeks: having the toilet in Hale Library flush while I am still peeing.

Kyle Brownback, you're an idiot. No wonder you don't have a girlfriend.



# Floundering finances

### State's budget woes leave few choices for legislators

he state of Kansas has a budget crisis on its hands.

Perhaps you have heard or read about it in the Collegian, but just in case you haven't, this is a brief synopsis.



Nick Bratkovic

of \$770 million during the next 14 months, and according to

It is a crisis

reports, that is the best case scenario if the economy responds favorably in the next year. The budget crisis is coming to a halt this

week with the omnibus session, and the legislators are going to have to do something. It is a battle of epic proportions between two very different ideologies that will come to a halt between those who wish to slash spending and those in favor of tax increases to cover the deficit.

The question is what will they do? Who will win?

We can either raise taxes or cut spending, not knowing if the incessant financial bleeding is stopped or not. Call me crazy, but it seems like we have been here before. Last year it was the same type of situation, but not nearly as bad.

The state could get away with not raising

But there isn't much choice. The other decision is to make cuts to vital state programs and hope they can get by on running a "no new taxes" system.

It is a tough choice. Either way, legislators are playing roulette with their

While I am not a great political scholar, I'm under the impression they would have a greater opportunity to get re-elected by raising taxes.

People are accustomed to taxes, but if their schools are sub par and the social services aren't there, then those without the services are going to revolt. I don't care how loyal to the party they are.

I look at the situation and can't help but feel this state needs to become more diverse in its political beliefs.

We either have the conservative Republican or the moderate Republican. Then there is the Democrat party that really has

We have been battling about how to curb the budget shortfall for quite some time, and of the two aforementioned options, neither one sounds very appealing.

I find the whole thing repulsive and distasteful after awhile.

We are living in a state that appears to be satisfied with putting out fires each year with the budget, and not really primed for any real

We never hear about any real budget plans or how we can make this a better state. Perhaps that is the problem - we lack

Gov. Bill Graves last week talked about wanting to solve the problem once and for all - that these taxes would help to solve a lot of the problem.

I don't know whether they would, but I can't see politicians wanting to enter an

election year with layoffs and having to tell the state you cut a ton of services so you could say you never increased taxes. It just doesn't make

The thing is, a

columnist can sit and write about education every week, or they can talk about all the

He or she easily can write a column about how tough it is going to be for those furloughed workers, or the people who might get laid off, but it probably doesn't do much

Like the old saying goes, actions speak louder than words. Legislators can vote to either cut spending or raise taxes, and the true ramifications will not be known until November.

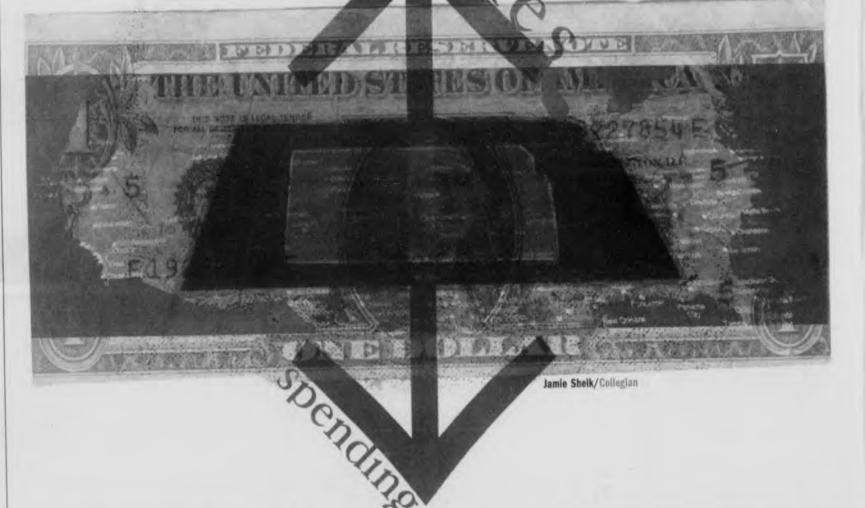
Here we are in a deficit, and we're refusing to raise taxes.

I don't know the answer, but I do know I am glad I don't hold a public office.

People in this state are going to remember these votes and the incurring budget woes in November.

It might not be a great time to be running for governor or hoping to get re-elected. Let's hope for their sake they make the right choices.

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### Environment suffers from materialistic society

love used stuff: clothes, books, CDs. you name it. If it can be hygienically reused, I will reuse it.

I have not bought clothing from a department



store in years - I'm all about the thrift stores. I frequent

the used-book and CD Web

site www.half.com like Barney on "The Simpsons" hangs out at Moe's.

And don't even think about throwing away that old, ugly armchair. You never know when you might need one of those

Sure, I'm obsessed. But it's not simply an obsession. It's my way of helping to save the planet.

By reducing the amount of new consumer goods I buy, I am doing what I can to slow down the vast corporate jugger-

nauts that dominate our society. Not that capitalism is bad, mind you.

My bank account is healthy (i.e., above zero), my expenses are pretty small, and I'm all for our economic system. No, the really bad thing is materialism.

Our society is probably the most materialistic on earth. Everywhere we look, there's an advertisement telling us what we must buy to be cool. And we fall for it, hook, line and sinker.

What deodorant or shampoo will make me irresistible to women? What car is the coolest, fastest, most powerful? And, more importantly, can I pay for it on an installment program?

The American standard of living is ridiculously high. We consider a family poor if it doesn't have enough money to buy a television and pay for cable every

If you only have a single used car for the family, you're downright impoverished. And if you have no automobile at all, you're

on the doorstep of the Third World, you poor person!

In reality, what is necessary for life? Food, water, shelter.

We have so much more than the basics that it's laughable. On top of our materialist values - and

this is the really silly part — we have an obsession with new things. If you want to sell cereal, put the word

"new" on the box, and it's gone. Motor oil? New and improved formula. And possessing brand new technology

is like having a goose that lays golden eggs, except it just gives you money instead of you waiting for it to lay golden eggs. So I guess it really isn't too similar after all.

People go out of their way to get the latest, greatest stuff. Their old stuff (a lot of it perfectly good) goes into the trash or the attic. They're so caught up in their buying frenzy plenty of neat things just go to

Let's change our habits, folks. Instead of

buying the newest car available, why not look around for decent used cars? It saves you money, gives the other guy money for something he won't use, and leaves everyone (except GM) with a warm, fuzzy

Let's stop buying unnecessary things like those tiny garbage bags, for instance. Why on earth would you want to buy those when you can use plastic bags from Wal-Mart or Dillon's for free? Reusing and recycling cuts down on

your expenses, and it also saves a few natural resources. What, you thought plastic grew on trees? Well, OK, it does... sort of. But that's a different column.

If we try to get as much use out of things as possible, everyone benefits in the long run. And speaking of long runs, I've got to go mend one of these used socks.

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### **READERS WRITE**

#### Minds of public shaped by media's influential content

Editor,

I would like to respond to Kyle Brownback's May 3 column titled "Women's raging hormones cause life's historic problems."

I'm going to avoid expressing how angry and offended I am.

I'll spend only a few seconds explaining how violated I feel after having my private bodily functions exploited in a half-page

I'll not spend much time pointing out how litigious the following statement sounds to me: "Oprah Winfrey is the sole reason for most divorces in the United

I would like to address my biggest concern with this article: it promotes the very things we're supposed to be fighting against as a campus - hatred, division, and sexism - just to name a few. If you're thinking "it's only an article," or

"he meant it as a joke," then I'm sorry to tell you that you're very, very wrong. Go ask your sociology teacher how

society passes on its beliefs. What is said and not said, what is printed, published, broadcast and so forth is a big part of what trains our minds. I had thought this type of inane drivel

was disappearing from the face of the earth. I was enjoying being considered equal with my male peers. I was enjoying NOT having my thoughts,

ideas and righteous anger dismissed because I am female and must be Perhaps most importantly of all, I was

attempting to raise my beautiful little daughter to believe she was on an even footing with the rest of the world. Now I find I still have to fight for that

foothold. Thanks so much, Kyle Brownback, for showing me that being a woman in this

society isn't about the beauty of intellect paired with a marvelously functioning body - something science hasn't been able to duplicate.

Obviously, being a woman in this society still is about the struggle to overcome stupidity and repression.

Just as obviously. I haven't been able to contain my anger. Am I hormonal? Absolutely. I'm very proud to be a

hormonal, changing, adaptable, intelligent Put that on a sign and hang it around

your neck.

- Stacy Smith KSU alumna and staff member

### Walking for a cure

### 32 teams join Relay for Life, raise \$23,000 for research

BY JAMES HURLA

Hope shined brightly Friday night as

college students walked to fight cancer. More than 800 luminaries honoring those who have fought battles with cancer were lit around the track at Bishop Stadium, and other luminaries spelled

the word "HOPE" on the west bleachers. INSIDE The luminaries See page 9 to read were part of the Relay about another benefit for Life, sponsored by walk that took place the American Cancer Society. The event

was the first colle-

giate relay in Kansas.

\*Compared to how many people are here, there are a lot of luminaries," Jill Wenger, junior in agricultural economics,

"It shows how much young people are affected by cancer.

Wenger, member of Alpha of Clovia. was walking as part of the "Clovia Lifesavers," one of the 32 teams partici-

She said many Clovia members decided to participate because they knew someone who was affected by the

\*We're walking in honor and memory of those people. We all have loved ones who have been affected," she said.

The relay began with a "victory lap" for caucer survivors. The survivors all wore shirts with the phrase "We Are "Winning" printed on the back. Candy Pitts, associate director of academic administration, was one of the survivors. She said she had melanoma seven years ago, and the victory lap was an emotional experience.

"I wasn't thinking so much about



myself as I was about all my family and friends that have been lost to cancer," she

Pitts said Gina Sylvester, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences who recently lost the battle to cancer, especially was in the thoughts of many participants and volunteers.

The relay was dedicated to the memory of Sylvester, said Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, during his opening

Other events throughout the evening included a gelatin slip 'n' slide, an obstacle course and a live performance by musical group Ten Till Blue.

The event raised more than \$23,000 for cancer research, coordinators said.

The money was raised by the participants getting pledges, in addition to booths set up at the event and the sale of luminaries, which could be bought to

honor loved ones who fought the battle with cancer.

The coordinators offered participants an opportunity to light the luminaries of their loved ones. After they all were lit, the walkers stopped and the stadium fell silent.

The names from the luminaries were read over the loudspeaker as the participants sat, listened and cried.

"These aren't just random people," Wenger said. "These are people's families. "College kids are known for partying

and only caring about themselves. Hearing all those names makes you realize how blessed you are and how lucky you are to have your family."

Event organizers said they were pleased with the response to the relay.

"This is an awesome turnout," Breanne Albert, accounting chair, said. "I can't wait to see how it will grow next



ABOVE: Students walk for cancer during the Relay for Life walk at Bishop Stadium on Friday night. The event was sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

LEFT: Luminaries were lit at 10 p.m. during the Relay for Life to honor victims of cancer. Around 800 luminaries were placed around the track.

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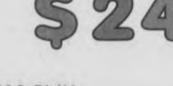
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### Nonconference football schedule needs boost in competition

Looking at K-State's nonconference football schedule for next fall did not exactly make me jump

up and down. Sure, USC comes to towna big name from a big conference - but the Trojans are not what they used to be, and Carson Palmer, perhaps the most over-rated quarterback ever

besides Ron Powlus, is calling the shots. Playing Western Kentucky, Louisiana-Monroe and Eastern Illinois is pretty disap-

Western Kentucky and Eastern Illinois are not even Division I, and Louisiana-Monroe went 2-9 last year in the Sun Belt.

Bill Snyder is not exactly known for his overbearing nonconference schedules, but two I-AA teams?

view

Colby Gordon

I couldn't reach Athletics Director Tim Weiser or his associate Jim Epps to ask about the nonconference schedule, but I was able to talk to editor and publisher of Powercat

Illustrated and K-State sports guru Tim Fitzgerald.

It turns out K-State did have better plans for nonconference opponents than their I-AA opponents. Fitzgerald informed me that Utah State backed out of its scheduled game with K-State this fall. The Wildcats also were close to a contract with the University of Utah from the Mountain West Conference before Michigan came and swooped the Utes away.

A nonconference slate of USC, Utah, Louisiana-Monroe and Utah State would have been a great schedule to look forward to. USC and Utah played each other in the Las Vegas Bowl last year, and Utah State and Louisiana-Monroe are at least Division I.

There also is the financial aspect to nonconference scheduling. Unlike Texas, K-State doesn't have millions of dollars flooding into its athletic department each year, and football basically pays the bills for everything. The more home games, the more money the athletic department gets, and the easier it is to have the smaller non-revenue producing sports.

Ideally, though, as a fan I would like to see K-State schedule closer to the way Colorado and Texas Tech have done for the upcoming season. The Buffaloes play Colorado State, USC and UCLA, while Tech plays Ohio State, Ole Miss and North Carolina State.

As a fan who does not have much interest seeing K-State win its first three games by an average score of 58-3, I am offering suggestions for future nonconference opponents.

TCU, Cincinnati, East Carolina, Air Force - these teams all are fairly good but would not pose gigantic threats for a loss.

Pittsburgh — The Panthers have been to a bowl the last two years, but without Antonio Bryant, Pitt isn't as dangerous as it has been in the past

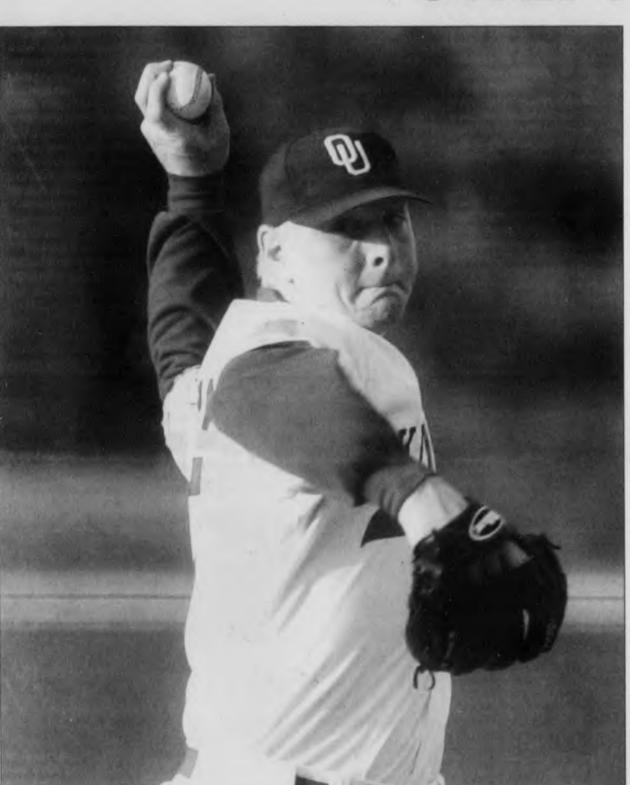
Vanderbilt and Northwestern - Lowerlevel BCS conference teams.

Alabama - Just because I'd like to see K-State beat the crap out of one of the most corrupt programs ever. Not to mention they're part of the Southeastern Criminals.

I realize some teams and scenarios are not possible due to financial reasons and other factors. But as a fan, I would like to see a more challenging slate than Western Kentucky, Louisiana-Monroe and Eastern Illinois.

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### **SWEPT**



Bill Hefton/Norman Transcript

Oklahoma starter David Purcey delivers a pitch against K-State Friday evening in Norman. The Sooners swept the Wildcats in the three-game series to move into seventh place in the Big 12 standings. The Wildcats are now one game back of eighth-place Missouri for the final playoff spot.

### Cats fall to 9th in Big 12 after 3 losses to Sooners

Kensas State Collegias

K-State came into the weekend hoping to solidify its first-ever Big 12 Tournament berth. Instead, the Cats (23-23, 8-13) found themselves one game back of eighth-place Missouri for the final spot after being swept by Oklahoma. The Sooners (29-20, 11-10) used timely pitching and hitting to take all

three games from K-State and move into seventh place in the conference.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma stumbled into Friday's contest with a five-game losing streak in Big 12 contests. The Sooners hit the ground running against K-State, though, pounding out 11 runs in the first two innings and nearly tripling the Cats' hit total for the day.

K-State starter Ross Hawley retired just four OU batters while surrendering nine runs and seven hits, and Eric Rollins and Chad Duckers didn't fare much better out of the

"Pitching obviously put us in a hole." Coach Mike Clark said.

That hole got deeper with the Cats' bats kept quiet for the better part of the game.

K-State left 10 runners on base and had just one extra-base hit.

Clark's club had a chance to climb back with six runs in the sixth inning, but the Sooners answered with four more in the bottom half of the frame to push the lead to

K-State got four more in the ninth, but OU freshman Zack Cherry got the final two outs to extinguish the rally.

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The Wildcats couldn't have scripted the top of the ninth better Saturday.

#### **BIG 12 STANDINGS**

K-State went winless over the weekend in Norman, Okla. The Sooners' sweep put the Wildcats on the outside of the Big 12 fournament picture looking in.

	Big 12	Overall
1. Texas	16-8	39-13
2. Nebraska	16-11	32-17
3. Baylor	13-10	34-17
4. Oklahoma State	11-9	33-15
5. Texas Tech	13-11	34-16
6. Texas A&M	11-10	32-18
7. Oklahoma	11-10	29-20
8. Missouri	9-14	23-24
9. K-State	8-13	23-23
10. Kansas	4-16	21-24

- conference play. The Cats will travel to Columbia next weekend for a three-ga set against eighth-place Missouri before playing a home-and-home series against nsas, beginning in Lawrence on May 18.
- The Tigers and Wildcats could be fighting for the final tournament spot next. weekend. The top eight teams earn a trip

- Compiled by Dan Smith

Down two when the inning began, K-State loaded the bases with no outs against Sooner freshman Jarod McAuliff. But the Cats couldn't capitalize on the opportunity, as McAuliff struck out the next three batters he faced to end the comeback bid.

K-State jumped out to an early 3-1 lead in the third when the Cats plated Ryan Baldwin and Gabe Luttrell.

Oklahoma answered in the bottom of the inning with four runs, highlighted by Sooner first baseman Charlie Frasier's

three-run homer off starter Brock Smith. Luttrell and freshman Brett Williams hit homeruns for K-State, but the Cats

See BASEBALL on PAGE 10

### Wildcats finish in 2nd place at Big 12 rowing championships

K-State used a second-place finish in the first varsity eights to earn second place in the final team standings Saturday at the Big 12 Invitational Rowing Championships at Town Lake in Austin, Texas.

Texas won the team standings with 55 points, while the Wildcats and Kansas tied for second with 44 points. Points were awarded among the three schools for places in each of the five events.

The K-State first varsity eight rowed one of its best times ever on the Town Lake Course, finishing second in 6:46.4. The Wildcats were less than five seconds behind Texas on Saturday, cutting into a nine-second margin they were behind the Longhorns in mid-

"We had pretty good improvement in the times on this course and the margins we've been off Texas," Coach Jenny Hale said.

"Both varsity eights got beat off the line and had to row from behind," Hale said. "Strategically, that's not a great way to go, and it's physiologically a harder way to race. But I'm proud of how we got back into both

The second varsity eight finished third behind Texas and Kansas, but also cut into margins from both last week's Kansas Cup

#### **BIG 12 INVITATIONAL**

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Second Varsity Eights: 1. Texas 6:48.6 2. Kansas 6:55.8 3. K-State 6:58.8

First Varsity Eights: 1. Texas 6:41.6 2. K-State 6:46.4 3. Kansas 6:58.0

First Novice Eights: 1. Texas 7:09.5 2. Kansas 7:26.9 3. K-State 7:29.3

and the Longhorn Invitational.

"The second varsity eight had their best race of the season," Hale said. "I was proud of them. They made up considerable ground on both those boats.

K-State also placed second in the second novice eights race, while finishing third in the first novice eights and the varsity fours.

"Texas is very deep," Hale said of the overall competition. "Obviously, they had good races all day long in that they only lost

one race (the fours)." K-State will have next weekend off before racing in the Central Division Championships on May 18 and 19 in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

### Jecminkova to compete in championship

Kansas State Collegias

Regular season competition might have concluded for K-State's tennis team two weekends ago in College Station, Texas, but Wildcat standout senior Alena Jecminkova still has at least one match to play in her collegiate career.

Jecminkova, from Olomouc, Czech Republic, received an individual bid to play in the NCAA Division I Women's Tennis Singles Championships last week.

Only the top 64 players in the country will compete in the tournament, scheduled to begin this weekend at campus sites around the nation. The quarterfinals, semifinals and finals will be May 16-25 at Taube Family Tennis Stadium at Stanford

As K-State's No. 1 singles player this season, Jecminkova went 17-12, including an 8-3 mark in the Big 12. The record earned Jecminkova her third straight all-Big 12 award and her first Big 12 Tennis Player of the Year honor.

Going into the NCAAs, Jecminkova is. the No. 95-ranked player in the nation, according to the International Tennis Association's May 1 rankings. The senior garnered national attention earlier this year with a straight-set (7-6, 6-3) upset win over then-No. 8 Mariel Verban at the Georgia



Bulldog Fall Invitational.

Jecminkova, who defeated five ranked

opponents this season, is the first player in

Kuregian (1995) and Yana Dorodnova (1998)

are the only other Wildcats to qualify for

K-State history to qualify for the NCAA

Championships three times. Karina

in a match earlier this season. Jecminkova received an Individual bid to play in the NCAA Division I Women's Tennis Singles Championships.

Alena Jecminkova competes

Drew Rose/Collegian

the tournament Four other players from the Big 12, as well as No. 9 Texas and No. 20 Texas A&M also will compete in the tournament.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

### Atmosphere in 'Ville changes in summer

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegion

Aggieville is going to have a different atmosphere once school

Kelli Chew, manager at Scoreboards on Moro Street, said business definitely slows down, but once students leave Manhattan for the summer. things change.

"It becomes a much more relaxed location," Chew said. "There are still a lot of people that come to Aggieville, but things slow down. Summers usually have about one-third of the crowd we have when all the students are here.

Chew said one-third usually is all at the same bar or nightclub.

What she has seen in the past is that the crowd migrates to whichever bar has the best nightly specials.

For instance, Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbeque on Moro Street has deals on Tuesdays, so she said that is one thing the crowds usually go to.

She said Scoreboard still gets busy three nights a week because of its dollar specials.

Still, business is slower than during the school year.

To make up for less business, she said the bar adjusts its employees, and the kitchen is not open as much so that they can save as much money as possible on electric bills.

While business slows down at some bars, Chew said, some bars are more popular in the summer.

She said Rusty's Last Chance always is popular in the summer

because people like to be outside.

Porter's on Manhattan Avenue also has a patio, and Manager Nathan Moon said that is one thing that definitely helps the

"Summer is different," he said.

"Our bar usually does better in the summer because of our patio. The atmosphere is just different. It's more relaxed, and people like to sit outside. The dance clubs might hurt from small crowds, but Porter's does

In the past three summers Moon has worked in Manhattan, he said he also has seen a change in the time people go to Aggieville.

"People go out earlier in the week, so they don't fight the crowds on the weekend, and things are busier during the day," he said.

"On the weekends, students come back to Manhattan, so things don't change as much then.

Aside from slightly changing their hours, Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said most businesses will not have to adapt too much.

What people don't realize is businesses don't cater to students. It's business as usual, she said.

"Everybody thinks we fold up the streets when students leave, but what really happens is the environment changes," she said.

"It's a little more laid back, and sometimes we see new faces from people who normally don't fight the crowds."

There might be some surprises for students who are leaving for the summer.

"Aggieville is always changing," Sieben said. "I think students always look forward to coming back and seeing if there is something new and different. I think it's safe to say there is a possibility of seeing at least one new business by next fall."

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### Concert successful; fundraiser falls short

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegian

A Habitat for Humanity cancrushing contest Saturday failed to draw large crowds after promotional material was stolen, but a concert later in the evening was well attended.

"We tried to put up banners, but they were stolen," said Isaac Madison, development coordinator for Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity

"The banners were there for a while. It was a good way to promote the event where thousands of people would walk out and see. They weren't there long, and by Thursday they were stolen."

The event, called SMASH!, was a contest to see who could crush the most cans in a 30second time period in the empty lot in Aggieville across the street from Scoreboards. The event raised money to build lowincome housing and raised awareness for recycling in the community.

In addition to the cancrushing contest, there was a concert from 6 to 9 p.m. that drew a crowd.

The Pembertons and Muzzizzi, two local bands, performed to raise money and awareness for Habitat for Humanity and recycling.

"We've seen a steady flow in and out for the concert," she

"There was just too much going on in Manhattan to draw a

She said there was no goal set for raising money or collecting cans, and there were not really any expectations for the event. Some people who went to listen to the music brought cans to get in, Lambert said, so the event had some success.

However, he said there would be more promotion for the event next time.

By the end of the event, not a single person showed up to

There were 21 tall kitchen



Lead singer Bro, with The Pembertons, performs in Aggleville on Saturday evening for Habitat for Humanity.

sacks of aluminum cans donated by Wal-Mart, which Madison said would be taken to Howie's Recycling.

All proceeds would be used to build houses.

The point of the can-crushing contest was to get the word out about recycling, said Elise Lamber, executive director of Manhattan Habitat for **Humanity** 

"We're trying to get more businesses involved with recycling," she said.

"It's an easy, free way for them to get involved with Habitat for Humanity.'

The lack of turnout was disappointing, Madison said, but not enough from discouraging them to plan the event

"Nobody decided they wanted to crush cans. That's all right," Madison said. "We'll try again next year."



John Evans plays with his band, The Pembertons, at Habitat for Humanity's benefit in Aggieville on Saturday evening.

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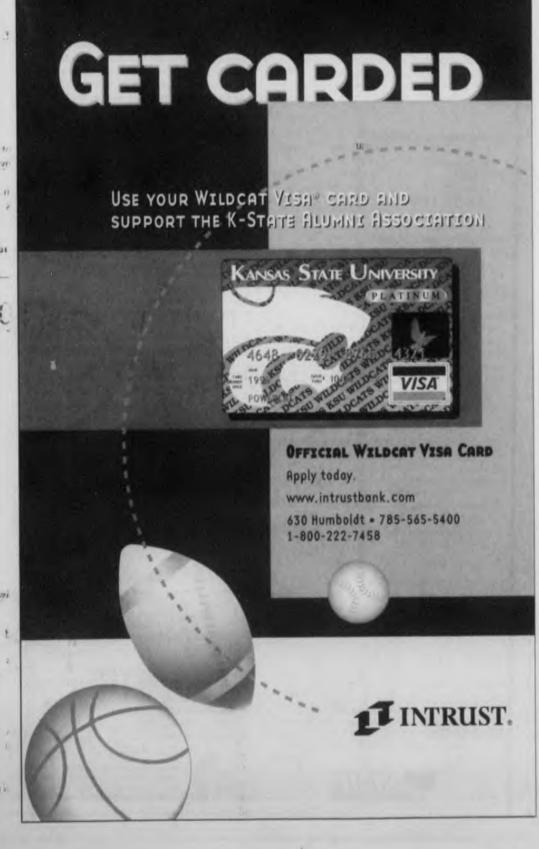
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### **Fungus findings**

### Morel mushroom hunters keep locations secret

BY SARAH RICE Kansas State Collegian

hen the leaves on the oak tree grow as big as a squirrel's ear, morel mushroom hunters grab their netted bags and head to their secret locations.

"If somebody will tell you where they hunt mushrooms, they really aren't mushroom hunters," Brad Atchison, morel hunter, said.

Atchison and his wife, Nicole Copel, senior in fine arts, continue their family tradition of mushroom hunting for the three-week season each spring.

In addition to the size of the oak leaves as an indication the morels are ready for harvest, other signs such as asparagus beginning to grow and plum tree blossoms budding tell the hunters when to begin.

"The first week we go out every night," Atchison said. "You spend all this free time looking and then it's just over."

Because the season is so short, hunters spend hours searching for the morels. They are found in areas with tree cover, undisturbed soil and in no location where water stands.

"Usually when you find one, there are more around," Atchison said. "Once you find one, you have to look for like 20 hours."

The morels are gathered by individuals or small companies, but have not been domesticated for culti-

"It just makes it all the more mystical," Atchison said.

Atchison carries around a netted bag to increase his chances of finding morels the next year.

"They say you should carry them in netted bags because the spores fall out and that's one way they reproduce," he said.

However, sometimes the weather is too dry or cold and the morels



Photos by Nicole Donnert/Collegian

Brad Atchison and his wife, Nicole Copel, begin their walk home after a morning of morel mushroom hunting. Hunters never reveal the location of where they find the morels because of the rarity of discovering them

"There are bad years and it is very, very sad," Copel said.

After the mushrooms are gathered, the eating begins.

"You wouldn't believe how many mushrooms you can eat when you put your mind to it." Atchison said. Copel said she first has to clean the morels.

"They have quite a few bugs in them," she said. "You just have to make sure you soak them.

Copel said fried morels are the most popular way to eat the mushrooms, however, she has prepared sautéed morels, grilled on shishkabobs and dipped in butter and

Atchison said getting into the business is no easy task.

"You really have to know where to go, unless you know somebody," he



Brad Atchison adds another morel mushroom to his netted bag while out hunting with his wife, Nicole Copel, Saturday morning. Morel hunters carry netted bags to hopefully spread spores, making the next mushroom season more prosperous.

### Mailbox pipe bombs found in Nebraska

BY KEVIN O'HANLON

OHIOWA, Neb. - Rural carriers planned to deliver mail as usual on Monday despite the discovery of six mailbox pipe bombs in Nebraska that brought to 14 the total number of the weapons found across the Midwest in recent days, authorities said Sunday.

No arrests had been made in the case Sunday, as officials renewed pleas that whoever planted the bombs contact them and make their grievances clear.

Six people were injured by explosions in Illinois and Iowa on Friday. None of the six bombs found Saturday in rural areas of Nebraska went off. They were later detonated harmlessly by authori-

An anti-government note found with the bombs warned of more "attention getters," and federal authorities described the bombs as an act of domestic terrorism

"We're still trying to get this thing put together. We are aggressively investigating," said FBI spokesman Pete Sakaris in Omaha.

Among the six people injured Friday, only a 61-year-old woman remained hospitalized Sunday. Doris Zimmerman, who lives near Anamosa, Iowa, was listed in fair condition.

No widespread inspections of rural Nebraska mailboxes were planned, and rural carriers intended to deliver mail as usual Monday, said Dave Margritz, a postal inspector in Omaha.

Rural carriers will be on heightened alert, Margritz said

No decision had been made by early afternoon Sunday on deliveries in Iowa, said Richard Watkins, a Postal Service spokesman in Des

"Postal Service is working with regional offices and local folks to determine what the next step should be," Watkins said.



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#### Jungle gym



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Seven-year-old Marley Evans plays in the back of a van while her dad performs in his band at the Habitat for Humanity benefit Saturday night in

### MS Walk raises awareness, money to fight disease

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE Kansas State Collegian

Local residents walked to help

benefit multiple sclerosis at the 13th annual MS Walk in the Manhattan Town Center on Saurday.

There were 262 people registeled for the event who pledged maney and walked either three or sixmiles, Becki Bohnblust, cochair of the event, said.

The purpose of the event, Boanblust said, not only was to raise money for research of multiple sclerosis but to inform people of the disease.

"People see people walking," she said. "We want to raise the awareness of the disease."

After participants finished walking, she said, they handed out door prizes, which included bats,

T-shirts and books. They also had a silent auction with people bidding for items such as office supplies and computer accessories.

Bohnblust said most of the money raised will go to Kansas. multiple sclerosis patients.

"A huge amount will actually stay locally within the mid-Eastern region," she said.

Co-chair of the event Ashley Smith, freshman in prejournalism, said she is glad more people will become aware of the disease through the walk.

"There are so many people suffering with this disease and not a whole lot of people know about it," she said.

Funding research that might eventually lead to a cure, or lessen the symptoms of the disease, Smith said, is an excellent benefit from this walk

"Research is a great thing," she said. "It wouldn't only make so many people's lives more healthy. they can be more active as well."

Kristin Shaw, junior in public relations, said about 75 of her Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters participated in the event. She said the sorority participates in the MS walk every year for community service.

"We do it as a community service event," Shaw said. "We help raise money, and we help

She said the sorority enjoys participating in this event every

"It's kind of fun," she said. "It's also a good exercise for a Saturday

Jolinda Ward, Manhattan resident, said she volunteered to help run the event because she has a friend with the disease and wants to do all she can to help find a cure for it. She said she already donated money and wanted to do

"I've already made a donation to the MS society, and I thought I could be useful in another way to volunteer my time for the cause," she said. "I hope that fund raisers like this will go to cure the disease.

Rhonda Carryer, teacher at Westmoreland Elementary, which is north of Wamego, Kan., brought 30 elementary school children, parents and teachers to the event. She said they came because they thought the cause was worth their

"We need to do more research," Carryer said. "I'll be more than happy to do this walk for this purpose.

### Students find artistic education at Crum's

BY TARA PATTY

Kansas State Collegian

After obtaining an associate's degree from Hutchinson Community College and spending nearly an entire semester as an animal science major at K-State, one Manhattan resident decided to finally pursue a different career cosmetology.

Jody Jones, designer at Hair Experts, decided to attend Crum's Beauty College in 2001 after deciding she would enjoy the artistic elements and freedom of working in a salon, she said. The hands-on aspect of the career also appeals to Jones, who said she has always wanted to work in the field.

"I've always enjoyed hair," she said. "It's one of the more creative fields you can get into, especially in Manhattan because of the college kids."

Jones graduated from Crum's in January after completing a 1,500hour program. Crum's teaches the basics that everyone needs to know, she said. Once a person knows the fundamentals, she said, they can start developing their personal style

"They give you the foundation, and then you can do anything you want for a client," she said.

lones said most people develop personal techniques for working with hair and working around different hair types.

Jones is not the only graduate of Crum's who left K-State to get a license in cosmetology.

Linda Overcamp, practical instructor and director of student records for Crum's, said many K-State students leave the university for Crum's. Students go to K-State despite their desires to go to a cosmetology school, she said, because their parents or counselors tell them they should go to college.

"A lot of students that go to K-State out of high school and go for even a couple of years decide they always wanted to do this," she

Overcamp said the profession attracts creative, caring personalities that prefer the one-on-one

interaction and flexibility of a beauty salon rather than an office job working more with telephones and computers, she said.

While some might not see cosmetology as a creative profession, Overcamp said every student views things differently, which results in distinct hairstyles. For example, in class each student is given the same mannequin with the same style of hair. Each student gives the mannequin the same hair cut, but when all of the students are finished, she said, no two mannequins look exactly the same.

In addition to giving people an outlet for their creativity, Overcamp said the profession allows elastic scheduling.

"It gives them a lot of options," she said.

"Beauty salons are open from 9 to 9, and that gives people a lot of flexibility."

She said that when mothers first started to go to work, cosmetology allowed them to work with their families and balance their family life with work. Now, she said she sees students using the career to work around educational careers.

Karla Gizens, admissions director at Crum's, said there are several K-State students who still attend the university but go through the manicurists' program in the summer so they can have a more professional job while they attend school.

The cosmetology program at Crum's takes a year to complete, in addition to taking a written and oral test for the state board exam, she said.

"The program is a lot shorter and makes it easier for students to get through versus four to six years at K-State," Gizens said.

Students at Crum's attend school from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

The students attend both traditional classes and practical classes where they work with mannequins. The students must complete 320 hours with a mannequin before they can do any work on people, Gizens said.

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hit into three double plays and stranded eight runners on the day.

The win locked up Oklahoma's 14th consecutive series win over K-State in Norman.

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The Wildcats kept the Sooners scoreless in the first inning but allowed at least one run in each of the final seven as Oklahoma runruled K-State and earned its second-straight series sweep over the Cats in Norman on Sunday.

OU starter Mark Roberts went the distance, eight innings, allowing no runs on six hits, while striking out nine compared to just one walk.

The Sooners scored three runs in the seventh, two in the third and

one in the first, fourth, fifth and sixth innings to keep a steadily increasing lead out of reach all day.

Oklahoma leftfielder Jason Franzs' 3-for-5, two-homerun, four-RBI day would have been enough, but K-State's struggles at the plate kept the Cats out of the game as

With the exception of rightfielder Gabe Luttrell, who went 3for-4 on the afternoon, no K-State batter collected more than one hit, and only three other Wildcats managed at least one.

Kevin Melcher took the loss for K-State to drop to 5-5 on the

The junior righthander allowed five runs on seven hits and struck out three in 4 and one-third innings.

The Cats next take the field Wednesday against the Wichita State Shockers at Eck Stadium in Wichita. First pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m.

- K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

#### RECOVERY

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Procter said. "It is possible that he will be back in fall 2002 if he makes rapid recovery."

Schwieterman still is expected to make a full recovery, although there might be small changes.

"There may be slight differences in personality and spatial movement as far as smiling and how his eyes react to things," Procter said. "They are just guessing at what they are

Legal action has not yet been taken against Baker, but the possibility is there, Procter said.

are letting the insurance agencies work on that," he said. "There might be more in future months.

"At this point in time, they

### Israel, Palestinians agree on deal to end siege of Bethlehem church

BY IBRAHIM HAZBOUN

The Ausociated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank -

Israel and the Palestinians have agreed on a deal to end the monthlong standoff at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, Palestinian officials said early Monday.

Of the more than 100 people still in the church, six to eight senior Palestinian militants would be deported to Italy, about 30 others would be escorted to the Gaza Strip and the rest would be freed, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

Israeli military officials would not confirm the report. They said talks were still going on.

The Palestinian officials said the accord was worked out by the Vatican and the European Union. On Wednesday, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat went free from his Ramallah office after 34 days of captivity, after the two sides accepted a similar compromise promoted by President Bush.

More than 200 Palestinians. including about 30 gunmen, fled into the church April 2, ahead of invading Israeli forces, at the height of Israel's large-scale incursion into the West Bank Israeli forces surrounded the church, which marks the traditional birthplace of Jesus and is one of Christianity's holiest sites, demanding that the gunmen surrender.

Later, Israel altered its demand to give the gunmen the choice between surrender and exile, and the Palestinians proposed that all of them be transported to Palestiniancontrolled Gaza.

Negotiations deadlocked over the conflicting positions for several days, while groups of people began emerging from the church, describing conditions of shortages of food and other hardships.

Early Thursday, a fire broke out in the courtyard near the church, and later that day, Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian they said was aimed. underlining the volatility of the standoff.

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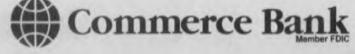
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### Chamber music



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Coal Chamber lead singer Dez Fafara uses a megaphone during their show at the Beaumont Club in Kansas City, Mo. The band will release its third CD, "Dark Days," on Tuesday.

### Coal Chamber drummer talks about new release

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansas State Collegian

Coal Chamber, a band consumed by as much turmoil within the four members as anything packed into its music, releases its third studio album, "Dark Days," on Tuesday.

That turmoil recently got so bad in Lubbock, Texas, that guitarist Miguel Rascon and vocalist Dez Fafara got in a fight onstage that ended with Fafara walking off in the middle of the set. The band canceled several tour dates, and it looked like Coal Chamber was finished before the new album was even released.

The band has since talked things out and soon will be back on tour, according to a Roadrunner Records press release.

Drummer Mike Cox recently sat down at the Kansas City, Mo., stop on the Jagermeister Music Tour to talk about the new album and the new face of Coal Chamber.

Chamber.

Onstage, the tattooed arms, maniacal facial expressions and the word "slut" painted on his chest make Cox look like a formidable master of the art of metal drums - the type of guy you wouldn't pick a fight with. But on the tour bus, pacing back and forth, scratching his head and biting his bottom lip, Cox is just a guy

ONLINE

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trying to get ready to play in front of Coal Chamber's rabid throng of fans.

"This is the part where I get nervous before the show," he said. "I usually try to be alone for a while before a show."

Q: This album isn't the straight metal sound of the other albums.

A: No, it's not. We wanted to go for something totally off the wall. We do electronics now, but we wanted to do them live without any tapes or anything. So I have samples on drum pads, and Miguel has this crazy guitar setup.

We wanted to go for something different.

Everyone started sounding the same to me. The singing styles are the same. The rap rock is the same. Every band sounds the same on records and plays with each other. We wanted to do something different and be totally raw again.

See COAL on PAGE 13



A new addition to Coal Chamber's lineup is bassist Nadja. The native of Germany joins the group to replace Rayna Foss Rose, who departed to take care of her children.

### Band grows with new album, secures place in nu metal scene

**COAL CHAMBER** 

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After fights with a record label, fights with each

other, changes in line-up and two years off, Coal Chamber has released the culmination of those turbulent times, and "Dark Days" lives up to its title.

As one of the forefathers of nu metal, fans can expect an album that deserves respect, and "Dark Days" is the album that likely will stand as a great achievement for the California foursome in years to come. The record takes the tough-as-a-cockroach sound Coal Chamber made a name for themselves with and adds textures and sounds that bring the band to a new level.

"Dark Days" isn't just the straightforward, downtuned guitar-driven nu metal of "Chamber Music." The album infuses new vocal effects and synthe-

The album infuses new vocal effects and synthesized sounds for a sound that is darker, more melodic than the purely rhythmic style of songs like "Mi Loco," and every bit as loud. Some of the songs are a little

slower (oh no, people might actually understand the lyrics) and more thoughtful. "Dark Days" is a smarter album.

MUSIC REVIEW BY JJ DUNCAN

The music is excellent. It's perfect for head-banging or breaking things or driving fast. The weak

link, however, seems to be vocalist Dez Fafara. While the music has evolved and grown, Dez hasn't. Dez's vocal inadequacies never have been so

When the band was purely rhythmic, the loud gravelly screams from his voicebox fit right in.

But now that the band has become more musical, the fact that Dez has such a hard time singing a

melody severely limits the ground the band can cover.

The band still is a cohesive unit, and "Dark Days" proves this band can stand up to any nu metal act that



Coal Chamber guitarist "Meegs" Rascon works through a song at the Beaumont Club in Kansas City, Mo., during the Jagermiester Music Tour. Rascon wrote most of the music for "Dark Days" which comes out Tuesday.

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### SGA to examine elections regulations code for next year

BY SARAH RICE Kansas State Collegian

With the controversy of the student body presidential elections behind them, Student Governing Association is beginning the process to make sure next

year's election runs smoothly.

Ted Conrad, elections committee chair, said his committee's report has been passed on to the Senate Operations Committee, which will be used to make changes to the Elections Regulations Code.

The report proposed that candidates' names be listed alphabetically on the ballot and the number of write-in options be limited to one. It also suggested that an election commissioner be appointed to better handle

problems that arise.

"I will be coordinating with them to make sure these changes are at least introduced," Conrad

Bill Harlan, Senate Operations Committee chair, said the committee will begin preliminary meetings after summer break.

'It's something we have to start early next fall and look at," Harlan

"A lot of people, both in and out of SGA, have concerns. It's going to be a matter of having some meetings where we invite everyone to come and see where everyone stands.'

The elections regulations code was revised several years ago, but many sections were skipped over, and rules were not adapted to fit the needs of online voting.

"A lot of it will be updating and making corrections so there are no inconsistencies to what we want it to change," Harlan said. "The biggest challenge will be to make sure the regulations are set up to handle online elections. We have to make sure there are no references to the old way of doing things and making sure all the policies regarding campaigns are applicable to online and computer

Conrad said the most important revision to be made is not to the regulations but to use K-State's computer systems as the election

"We need to coordinate a system with the computer staff here at the university and start working on the system far earlier in the process," he said.

Bill Muir, Student Senate faculty representative, said K-State Information Systems will be presenting SGA with the possibilities of conducting an online election.

"They are putting together a package to bring back to us," Muir said.

"We haven't seen anything yet, but it does look promising. They have a survey program, which they use quite a bit at the Division of Continuing Education. It's got promise when it comes to adapting it to elections."

Student Body President Zac Cook said there always will be problems with elections, but keeping the voting in house will greatly increase its validity.

"Just from history, there has always been something that has had to cause revotes," Cook said. "As far as the computer problems, it needs to be kept in house where at least if there's a problem, we can fix it here at K-State. We will be able to run tests a lot easier that way, too.

Muir said having K-State's information systems run the election would give the elections committee the ability to fix problems quickly.

"We can have control over our own system instead of having somebody 15,000 miles away running our election system," he

"It would be nice to get it in house, so we can deal with problems locally.

SGA will have to work to restore the student body's faith in the system. Muir said, but voter

turnout might even increase after this year's controversy.

"If anything, the re-election proved the fact that one vote does, count," he said.

"Hopefully, people will see that when they cast their vote, it will be correctly counted because of the things we are going to do. If they choose not to vote, they are going to have to be satisfied with those who are elected."

Muir said voters need to realize that this year's election is not what SGA elections are meant to look

"There's going to be winners and losers, no matter what," he said

"But when you don't know what the result is, it stretches the system we know a little beyond recogni-

#### **ELECTIONS**

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would say, 'Let's have a new election no matter who loses and

"I got the coordinator (of Student Activities and Services) to say 50 votes or less, and the turnout was 40. I would have hoped that if we would have won the first one by 40, we would still have contested because I don't know if that would have been entirely accurate.

Achilles said she wishes the reelection would have never occurred, but she still believes she and Wolters have student support.

"I wish there wouldn't have been a re-election," she said. "I think Matt and I gained a lot of respect from the whole thing. Everything has been really positive, and we still have a lot of support out there."

The final election outcome went against historical precedent, which Cook said he believes is the reason many students were angry about the contentions and re-

"From a historical perspective, when the tribunal called for a new elections, the person that had finished second place in the first general election had always just lost by more," Cook said. "Everyone could always say, 'We told you so. You were just whiny losers.' They just had this mind set that this was the way it had been, and there wasn't a technological problem, a glitch, that could have caused the first election to be not valid.

Looking back, Cook said he does have regrets when he examines the way the campaign was run.

"I wouldn't have run my mouth the night of the first election," Cook said. "A lot of people didn't know where my pent up frustration came from. The Tuesday before the general election, we knew there was a flaw. I felt then, before the results were announced, that there should be a

new election called. On the night of the first general election after finding out he had lost, Cook had said, "When someone chooses a running mate to showcase in front of student body groups, the process is wrong," and "If students feel that a march and a connection are more important than international opportunities, I hope they feel they cast the right vote.

Now, Cook said he wishes he wouldn't have expressed those

"The way it turned out, it looked like pretty sour grapes," he said. "I never meant it to be that way. The personal attacks I had weren't justified at all."

Kohman, Cook's running mate, said he wishes the results could have been validated from the beginning instead of drawing the process out and causing more pain to both sides.

"I regret that a winner was declared," Kohman said. "I do agree that it was not fair to them. It was fair for us, fair for the system, but it was a tough break for them.

Wolters said thinking he had won in the general election, but then losing in the end, was hard to

"Losing, especially in the way it happened, was a huge disappoint ment," Wolters said.

Achilles said she was proud of the Matt and Mandy campaign but wishes she could change the

"The one thing I wish would change is the outcome," Achilles said. "There's a lot of things I would have changed that other people did."

Cook said he is working on improving relations with Wolters and Achilles

"I wasn't real close friends with them before," he said. "I know things were strained by some of the things I said during the elections that I didn't mean to. I got a lot of emotion that was channeled the wrong way.

"I would like to improve relations with them, especially before Matt graduates in December. Hopefully, we can get Mandy back. I hopes she gets back involved in SGA.

Kohman said he has gained a lot of respect for Wolters and Achilles from the whole election experience.

"It's nice to be able to talk to them," he said. "I have a lot of respect for them, and the way they handled themselves was incredible. It was just a class act.

"I know they would have done a good job, too. It puts more pressure on me to succeed because of the quality of persons that we beat."

After all the controversy, Cook and Kohman have to find a way to move on and represent a divided student body. They are cautiously moving forward, working to earn the respect of Student Senate and the K-State community.

"There's always going to be people, when the election is as close as it was, who feel the other way." Kohman said. "Students will. realize we did win, and there is nothing we can change. Being counterproductive and trying to counteract resolutions just out of spite - that will pass."

Kohman said while he and

Cook have experienced resentment, they are confident when Senate reconvenes in the fall, teamwork will prevail.

"There's been some animosity within the body, but that is to be expected," Kohman said. "We just deal with it and not take it personally. We are just moving on, continuing with appointments and getting ready for the summer."

Wolters and Achilles also are moving on and finding new ways to be involved.

"I would really like to get involved at the college level," Wolters said. "I still have to be involved at K-State, but the role has changed. I am going back to the place I started at K-State."

That means his involvement returns to the College of Agriculture, he said.

Achilles will continue serving on Fine Arts Council, but does not hold a position in the Student Governing Association.

"As of now, I am not involved," she said. "I plan on visiting Senate and the committees often. I will just be keeping up with everything that is going on.

Wolters said his campaign and the three elections have taught him more than any other experience at K-State.

"It was the greatest learning experience I have had in college yet - to go through the process on a daily basis and tackle the obstacles in front of us," he said. "I sure wish we would have learned a little more on the other side.

"Going through the process has changed my outlook on life. The educational values of that campaign far exceeds any education I have received in any classroom at K-State. I learned to never give up regardless of what's happening. You're going to win some and lose some."



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Q: How are you recreating that live? A: We're using guitar synthesizers, and Edon't have a kick drum anymore. I just have a pad there. Miguel has a chaos pad that makes all kinds of crazy noises. There's no programming. Everything is sampled. We can't put a tape to it because playing to a click track live, to me, kills the vibe. I can't do it.

Q: Coal Chamber is one of the bands that brought nu metal into existence, so what is it like to look at that genre now?

As It kind of sucked for us because we were the underdogs all the time. We always got the Korn comparison. Now there's so many bands doing it that none of them get the Korn comparison. To me it's kind of frustrating because the 15th band that comes out that sounds like Korn is selling three or four million records.

Q: What's it like being a California band in a genre that has become so Midwestern?

A: We play L.A. and people just stand there. Two-thousand people sold out, but they all just stand there. They don't move.

It's because they're all in bands and they're like "My band's better than yours," but they'll pay \$30 to see our show. L.A. is a fake place, but that's kind of why I like it. You don't really have friends there, just acquaintances. You can't rely on anybody. I stick to myself there. It's weird.

Q: What's it like going on tour again? A: We haven't played in two years. I hadn't picked up a drumstick in two years before we played again. I wanted to quit two days before we went on tour. I was ready to stay at home. Then you play one show, and you remember what it's like.

Seeing kids come out at nine in the morning to see us and seeing them dress like us is pretty cool.

With tension still high in the band that fights and plays together, fans can only hope that that unity remains and another fight doesn't break out onstage.

### Laying the groundwork

### Turf project closer to completion

BY KETRA SCHONBRUN

After a couple small complications, the turf at Wagner field now is being unrolled and

sewn together.

"The process progressed at the rate the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics were told it would," said Casey Scott, associate athletic director of operations.

The project lost about a week due to ground water that was in pockets from the northwest 15-or 20-yard line to the east side of the stadium.

"The pockets of ground water were close to the surface and required a different soil treatment to stabilize the ground," Scott said.

The pockets were filled with rock and a spatial construction fabric to stabilize the ground during the drainage phase. After the drainage system was completed, the pockets of water are maintained by the drainage system, Scott said.

"The ground water will not be an issue with the new turf," Scott said.

The installation of the turf started April 30. The turf is rolled out in five-yard strips and sewn together. When that is complete, the sidelines will be stitched in, Scott said.

The yard markings for every five yards already are tufted into the turf, a process where the blades are painted and sewn in at the factory.

The tufted markings will create easy maintenance because the field will never have to be painted, according to FieldTurf.com.

"Inlays will then be installed for the hash marks, yard line numbers and all the logos," Scott said.

Inlaying is when the original green turf is shaved, and in its place the logos and yard markings will be glued and sewn into the turf.

"It is like a stencil is being inserted into the field with the colors already tufted in," Scott said.

The final step in the process, he said, will be to fill in the sand and rubber mix into the



two-and-a-half inch blades of grass to decrease the blades to the desired playing height

"The whole installing process will take three to four weeks, but the inlay process is the most time consuming," Scott said.

Scott said the field is on schedule to be turned over to K-State for use by June 1, when the football team can begin breaking in the field and getting used to the new surface.

The project was estimated to cost around \$800,000. With the pockets of ground water adding an extra week, the project already costed about \$85,000 more than the original estimate, Scott said.

"We anticipated that there may have been some problems with redoing the stadium after such a long time," Scott said.

The money is in a pool that will be used in a couple projects within the athletic department. The first priority was the new turf at Wagner Field.

The next project will be to redo the track. The money that is then left over after these two projects will be used on other projects within the athletic department.



ABOVE: Construction workers continue to install the new field turf at Wagner Field on Friday afternoon. Vibra-Whril sport surfaces is doing the installation. Drew Rose/Collegian

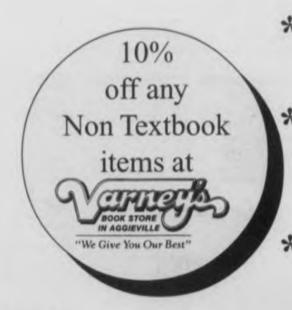
LEFT: Once a section of field turf has been applied, it must be rolled over to firm it to the ground. A crew from Vibra-Whril sport surfaces has nearly covered Wagner Field with its new playing surface. Zach Long/Collegian

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Chorale to perform tonight

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# A FAMILY AFFAIR

Story by Sarah Bahari Photos by Matt Stamey



Jessica, left, and Amy White plant flowers next to the horse arena Sunday afternoon. The girls do chores around the farm before they are allowed to eat dinner.

# Kansas farms on decline, values unchanged

yler Hands knows he'll miss it.

His office, he says, stretches out as long as the sky. On a not day, he can turn on the air conditioner and blare country music from his family's tractor. And at night, he can see nothing but fields and clear skies for miles and miles.

But Tyler, freshman in milling science, will give it up — at least for a while.

"I've done farm stuff my whole life. It's all I know," he said. "I'm trying to broaden my horizons a little bit. See what else is out there."

Tyler is not unlike other farm kids his age. More and more, college students are choosing not to return to the farms. Some officials say this raises some concerns.

The average age of a U.S. farmer is 58, substantially older than several decades ago.

"There's a real concern we just don't know who's going to be farming in the

#### SEMESTER IN-DEPTH

This five-day series takes a closer look at the issues that affected students and Manhattan residents this semester.

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future," said Forrest Buhler, attorney for Kansas Agriculture Mediation Service, a confidential counseling service for

There are a few reasons for not returning to the farm.

First, Buhler said, is a matter of simple economics. Farming doesn't pay as much as other careers - agriculturerelated or not.

The average net income of a farm dropped more than \$10,000 from 2000 to 2001, a K-State-sponsored study revealed. Hit with soaring natural gas and fertilizer prices, the state's average net income hit \$27,995.

This study, which was released about two weeks ago, surveyed nearly 2,000 Kansas farmers.

Overall, expenses were up by an average of nearly \$12,000, which contributed to lower income levels. The average amount of loans held by farms increased by nearly \$25,000 last year.



Alice White relaxes against the door of her horse's stall after spending all day Sunday planting flowers and vegetables. Ann, Alice's mom. gives horseback riding lessons, and trains and breeds horses. She has 25 to 30 horses at her stables.

Lower income prompted some farmers to borrow more money to make

Martin Albright, director of K-State's study, said many farmers saw their net income falling below family living

When that happens, Albright said, farmers are "basically burning equity" to continue operating.

Depending on how much they struggled, families might not encourage their children to continue farming, Buhler said. Some kids have seen what their parents went through, and have decided against farming.

Regardless of why they aren't

returning to farming, it affects the

In 1964, there were 92,440 farms in Kansas. In 1997, that number had dropped to 61,593, Dave Ranek, agriculture statistician, said the next year scheduled to be calculated is 2004.

But Terry Kastens, who owns a farm north of Colby, said the industry is changing. Like other businesses, farms are becoming bigger and fewer, but that isn't necessarily a bad thing.

"If you have a frustration with change, then you'd find this disconcerting," said Kastens, who also is a crops

San FARMING on PAGE 12

# Union to outsource bookstore to Varney's

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Varney's Book Store soon might be managing the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

The Union Corporate Board approved a Union Governing Board recommendation to outsource the bookstore to Varney's at the UCB meeting Monday.

Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said it is Union officials' intent to enter into an agreement with Varney's. However, specifics of why Union officials felt Varney's was best suited to manage the bookstore will remain confidential until a contract is signed, Pitts

The process to outsource the bookstore began last fall when Union officials called in a consultant from the Duvall Group, a bookstore consulting firm based in Maryland, to review bookstore operations.

Union officials decided to consider outsourcing the bookstore, and they invited Barnes and Noble Book Sellers, Follett, Varney's Book Store and the Nebraska Book Company to attend a bid meeting.

Later in the year, three companies -Barnes and Noble, Follett and Varney's, submitted proposals and made face-to-face presentations to the Duvall Group consultant and an evaluation committee approved by the UGB.

Negotiation meetings then were conducted.

At this point, the consultant recommended that Union officials outsource the bookstore to Varney's. This recommendation was revealed to the UGB in an April 29 meeting where the UGB decided to forward the consultant's recommendation to the

# Mail bombs discovered in Midwest

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN Kanana State Collegia:

Sixteen mailbox bombs have been found in the Midwest in less than a week.

Six people suffered minor injuries because of bomb explosions Friday in Illinois and Iowa, and an additional two bombs that did not explode were found in

On Saturday and Sunday, seven more bombs were found in rural Nebraska. One more was found Monday, making it the eighth in the state and the 16th found in the Midwest. Authorities detonated the Nebraska bombs. There were no injuries.

Authorities are calling it a case of domestic terrorism.

Ronnie Grice, director of public safety at K-State, said Manhattan residents should be concerned about the recent bombs found in the Midwest.

"Someone who is familiar with the area

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#### Commission to hear Aggieville Business Association's request for one-way streets mined that fire trucks could not fit if

BY MICHAEL WATSON Kansas State Collegion

One-way streets might be the

future of Aggieville. The Aggieville Business

Association has made a request to City Commission to modify the direction of traffic movements on Moro and Laramie streets in order to create more parking.

Its plan is to direct traffic flow into a one-way eastbound movement through Aggieville on Moro and one-way westbound movement on Laramie.

"Changing the traffic flow is the only way to pick up additional parking without additional costs," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the

Aggieville Business Association. "It's not going to change traffic that much. We made sure our plan had the least disruption to normal traffic flow."

Along Moro Street, parallel parking would continue along the south side of the street, but angle parking would be used along the north side of the street.

Laramie is too narrow for parking on both sides of the street, so only angle parking will be used on the south side of the roadway.

The proposal will go before commission at 7 tonight at City Hall on Poyntz Avenue. The public is welcome to attend.

Terry Wark, owner of O'Malley's, said he is in favor of the change,

and it should not disrupt traffic flow.

Most of the traffic heading into Aggieville comes along Manhattan Avenue, so people wanting to drive down Moro will still be able to turn left as usual, Wark said. Other traffic will only have to travel only one block out of the way to go the right

"It could take some getting used to, but we're short on parking now. That's a problem. This should add 20 to 25 parking spots," he said.

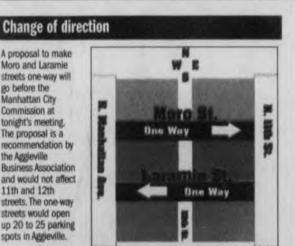
This plan originally was considered last summer, but when the plan was tested to see if the concepts worked for Riley County Police Department and Fire Department personnel, it was deterthere was an emergency.

Fire Chief James Woydziak said this is not a problem now.

"Last summer, we looked at it and decided it was a problem," he said, "but the Aggieville Business Association looked at it and came up with some scenarios. This is one that works well for all of us."

Woydziak said there are key buildings the fire department needs to control parking to provide emergency access. Basically, the corners of Moro and 11th streets and Laramie and 11th streets need parking spaces reserved for emergency use.

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#### Today On the

Do you want to know what's cool and popular with K-State students? If so, be sure to check out the results of the 2002 Collegian Reader's Choice Awards at

#### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### Ft. Riley man sentenced to 15 years for death of child

A Fort Riley man was sentenced Monday to 15 years in prison for the beating death of his 2-year-old stepson.

According to the Associated Press. U.S. Attorney Eric Melgren said Dwayne Allen Gilmore, 25, will serve 15 years without parole, with three years of supervised release.

Gilmore pleaded guilty in February to one count of voluntary manslaughter and one count of assault in the death of Quendarius Demarcus Eirby last fall.

In his plea. Gilmore said he became angry and struck the child numerous times. Authorities said a blow to the chest caused the child's

Christie Vanover, Fort Riley deputy media relations officer, said Gilmore is not in the military. His wife is stationed at Fort Riley.

- Pete Elsasser

#### Moore Hall fire results in \$1,200 structural damage

A fire in Moore Hall on Friday afternoon caused \$1,200 in content and structural damage, fire marshal Iim McDiffett said.

Smoke caused most of the damage, which also included two broken windows

The fire, started by an unattended candle, began at 4:30 p.m. on the seventh floor B wing of Moore. The fire department was able to put out the fire by 6:30 p.m. using their gloves. No extinguishers or water hoses were needed.

Moore residents were evacuated from the building within minutes of the fire breaking out. The residents of the damaged room were moved to an empty room in Moore for the remainder of the semester.

Neither Housing and Dining Services directors nor Moore Hall resident life coordinators could be reached for comment

- Sarah Rice

# STATE IN BRIEF

#### **Budget negotiations move** forward: tax hike proposed

TOPEKA - House Republican leaders said Monday they were ready to strike a deal with Democrats to get enough votes for tax increases necessary to fill a budget hole.

But Democrats' reluctance to commit to a package of tax increases suggested that another fight over aid to public schools might lie ahead.

Legislators must raise \$290 million to balance their \$4.4 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, which went to Gov. Bill Graves last week. Lawmakers also are considering a budget cleanup bill that would make at least a few more spending recommendations.

The Senate boosted aid to public schools by \$20 per pupil, to a total \$3,890, in the version of the budget cleanup bill that it passed and sent to the House on Saturday. Under the budget that went to Graves, aid would remain at \$3,870 per pupil.

#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Israeli, Palestinian leaders near standoff resolution

BETHLEHEM, West Bank - Israel and the Palestinians appeared close to resolving the 35-day standoff at the Church of the Nativity, but still were at odds Monday on how many Palestinian gunmen would be removed from the shrine and sent into exile

Palestinian sources said Yasser Arafat was having difficulty giving the final goahead to the deportations - a sensitive issue among Palestinians, millions of whom already live in exile.

The CIA, the Vatican and the European Union all were involved in efforts to end the confrontation at one of Christendom's holiest sites.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who arrived in Washington, D.C., on Monday, contends no Mideast peace agreement is possible with Arafat, and is seeking Bush's support for that position.

#### Where they are now



# '95 architecture alumnus designs Las Vegas casinos

BY JENNIFER FARR Nansas State Collegian

1995 interior architecture alumnus said being extremely dedicated and self-motivated is essential to his job.

Brian Diederich has been an interior architect for Wynn Design and Development in Las Vegas for seven years.

Since graduating, Diederich DIEDERICH has helped design the interior of casinos such as the Mirage and Bellagio.

The company now is working on Rio Suites.

"I think this is a great job," he said. "I consider myself extremely lucky because this is my passion. However, it takes a lot of personal dedication."

He said he landed the job by chance. He said he sent résumés to every firm he thought he would be interested in, and he was surprised he actually was considered for the position.

He said part of the reason he was considered for the company is because he did a lot of research before going into the interview, which he said is essential for anyone interested in the interior architecture

"You just have to go into the job knowing that you are going to be extremely dedicated and learn what you are taught in school," Diederich

He said the average salary for interior architects entering the work force is around \$30,000.

K-State has been extremely essential in preparing him for this job and opportunity, he said, and students should be willing, no matter what firm they work for, to display hard work.

#### ON RECORD

#### **CAMPUS** BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

**■ Tap4Rap Late Night Theatre** Extravaganza will be at 9:30 tonight

**■ Lutheran Campus Ministry - ECLA** will meet at 6 tonight at the Luther House for supper and Bible study.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Friday, May 3

Max 10 a.m., Erin Hunter, 730 Allen, Apt. 83, was arrested for two counts of theft. No bond was set. At 3:21 p.m., William Woodward, 2901 Karen Terrace, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$5,000. m At 3:55 p.m., James Campbell, 824 Rosencutter Road, Apt. 4, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750. III At 5:05 p.m., Chris Eshorn, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a

canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. At 5:50 p.m., Steven Renner, Clay Center, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000. at 9 p.m., Anthony Murphy, 1105 Yuma, was arrested for resisting arrest and failure to appear, Bond was set

#### at \$500. Saturday, May 4

At 2:51 a.m., Brent Cummins, 630 Osage, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. Mt 3:10 a.m., Paul Terzi, 4003 Michelle Circle, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphemalia, unlawful possession of substances,

driving on a canceled/suspended

license and DUI. No bond was set. At 3:28 a.m., Daniel Edwards, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

## At 1:25 p.m., Jamey Sellers, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 2:05 p.m., Darrell Chase, 705 S.

Juliette, was arrested for aggravated assault. No bond was set. M At 5:03 p.m., Curtis Wadsworth, 1200 Fremont, Apt. 5, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

III At 8:50 p.m., Jolene Istas, 511 S. Manhattan, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. III At 9:25 p.m., Jason Dsean

Pennsylvania, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$25,000. IIII At 11:20 p.m., Jeanna Ott, 225 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

#### Sunday, May 5

At 12:38 a.m., Jesse Balmer, Fort Riley, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license, Bond was set at \$750. At 1:02 a.m., Ross Grynkiewicz, 2303 Treesmill Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 1:05 a.m., Cyle Kitchen, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 1:25 a.m., Angela Jahns, 2309 Terry, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:20 a.m., Quinton Fulton, 1721 Cassell Road, was arrested for

possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of substances and DUI. No bond was set. m At 2:30 a.m., Nathan Mayo, 2235 Buckingham, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2:33 a.m., Gina Swenson, St. George, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphemalia, possession of opiates or narcotics and DUI. No. bond was set. At 2:42 a.m., Christen Hubbard,

3024 Sandstone, Apt. 8, was arrested

for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:52 a.m., Jennifer Kramer Overland Park, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 7:55 a.m., Daniel Cuellar, Lawrence, was arrested for purchase or consumption of an alcoholic beverage by a minor, possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of substances and DUI. No bond

was set.

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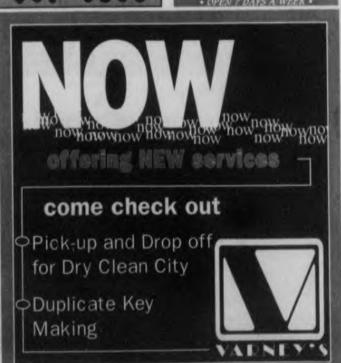
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# **Environmental education**

## Speaker suggests plan to strengthen policies

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN

Kenson State Collegion

Environmental regulations are being weakened instead of strengthened, said Charles Benjamin, attorney at law and conservation coordinator of the Kansas Chapter of the Sierra

Benjamin spoke Monday night at an alternative lecture hosted by Students for Environmental Action, the Flint Hills Chapter of the Sierra Club, Campus Greens and Ordinary Women.

Benjamin's speech, "The Unwise Uses of Gale Norton and Christy Whitman: A Critique of President George W. Bush's Environmental Policies." provided opposing views of U.S. Secretary of Interior Norton's message at Monday's Landon Lecture.

Benjamin said the title of his lecture was a pun based on Norton's involvement in the Wise Use movement. He spoke about the deterioration of previously established environmental policies and the lack of new policies being enacted under President Bush's administration.

"I think it's better not to talk about what they say they're going to do, what they think they're going to do, but better to judge a presidential administration on what they actually do while in office," Benjamin said.

Since Sept. 11, less has been done about environmental policy, Benjamin said.

Some troubling actions of the administration include decreased regulations for clean air, wetlands and raw sewage.

"Americans favor strengthening rather than weakening environmental laws," Benjamin

Highlighting a report appendix of environmental actions during the Bush administration, Benjamin said policies on snow mobiles in parks, endangered species protection, oil and gas drilling, water quality improvement and roadless area conservation have been relaxed.

"It seems to me, to those of us that value our natural resources, this is an unwise policy," he said.

The Sierra Club is concerned about the preservation of these lands, but also concerned for the future, he said.

"If we don't have anything left for our children and grandchildren, what are we here for?" Benjamin said.

Benjamin encouraged students to learn more about environmental issues and to try to change things for the better.

Kansas is not without environmental concerns, he said. Issues have risen about clean water and oil drilling.

Benjamin noted, however, that Bush has approved legislation to encourage wind-farm development as an alternative energy source.

Potential in southwest Kansas and the Flint Hills exists for wind farms, and building plans already are being made for Chase, Morris and Wabaunsee counties, he said.

"Wind farms have a tremendous potential in Kansas." Benjamin said. "It's really good news for the state if it's done

# Norton discusses new conservation approach

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN

Kansas State Callegian

A teamwork approach might be the answer to protecting the environment and conserving natural resources, said Gale Norton, U.S. Secretary of the Department of

Norton spoke about the new approach and about respecting economic issues for farmers and ranchers at the 126th Landon lecture Monday morning in McCain Auditorium.

"Our nation is founded on the principle that we can and must work together," she said. "In this new environmentalism, we must embrace the goals to have a thriving economy and a spectacular natural environment."

Communication, cooperation and consultation, all in the service of conservation, compose the new approach, Norton said. Citizens are encouraged to become conservationists, to prove that successful conservation can be a partnership between government and citizens, she said.

"The growth of our population and the expansion of our economy has increased pressures correspondingly on our undeveloped land, water resources and wildlife habitats," Norton said. "We've come to realize that we must work in partnership with people who farm, ranch, log and build on private land."

Kansas' tallgrass prairie is an example of teamwork conservation attempts, she said. Today, less than 5 percent of 142 million acres of prairie survives. Kansas has 80 percent of what is left, most of which is privately owned in the Flint Hills.

Preserving the remaining prairie will take cooperation between ranchers and environmentalists, Norton said.

"While countless species depend on the land to sustain life, families depend on the land for economic survival," Norton said. "Americans are resourceful. We need to tap our own creativity and ingenuity."

The prairie and other natural resource, must be protected through responsible stewardship of the land, Norton said. The Tallgrass Legacy Alliance aims to accomplish that goal, she said. In the alliance, the government, the Nature Conservancy, the Kansas Livestock Association and other farm





organizations work cooperatively to preserve

"I agree that this approach, as shown

through the leadership of Kansas livestock

leaders and environmentalists, is a poster

child of how the federal government, and

operate across the country," Norton said.

are working together to adjust farming

especially the department of interior, should

practices to respect the needs of the natural

environment, she said. For example, cattle

grazing is used to mimic grazing of bison,

resulting in preservation of the prairie

Farmers, ranchers and environmentalists

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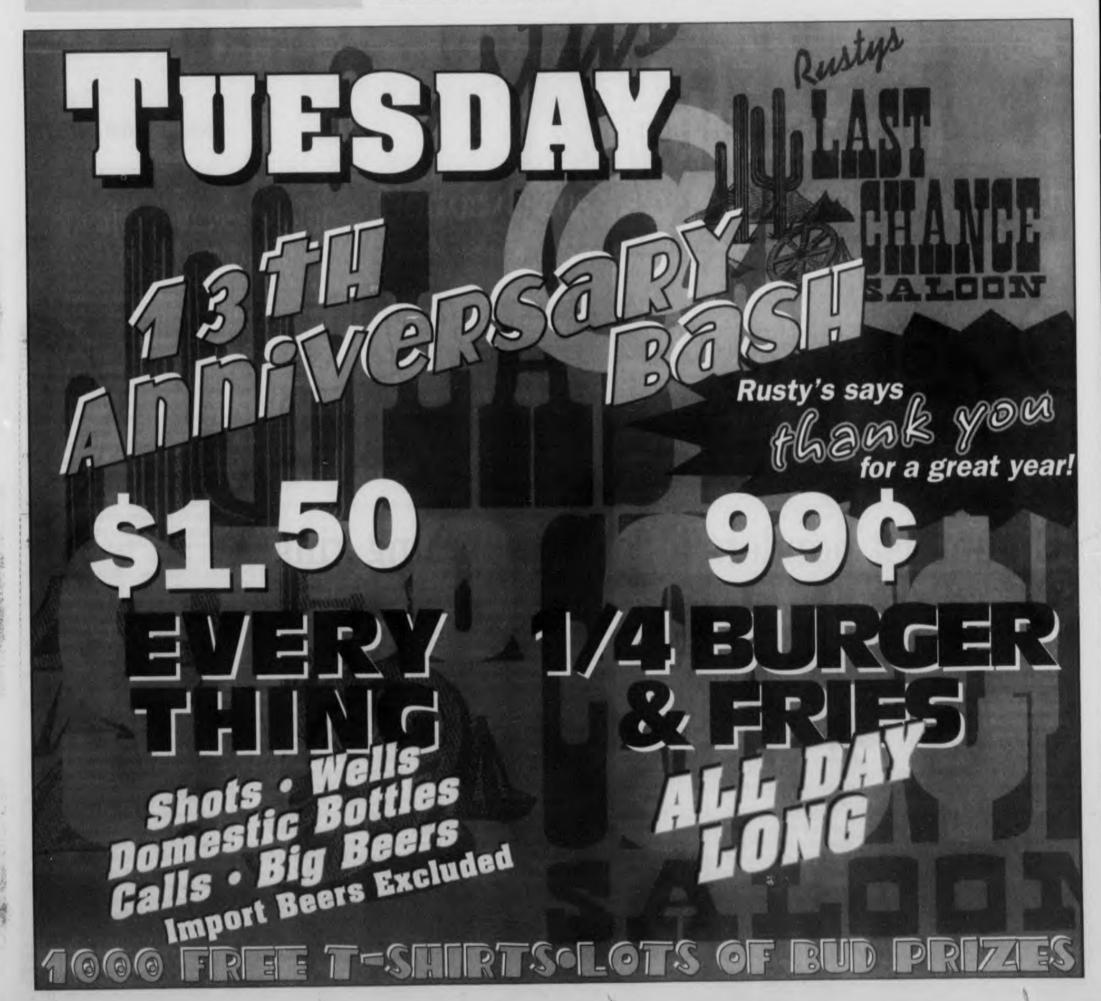
ABOVE: Gale A. Norton, U.S. secretary of the department of interior, served as the 126th Landon Lecture Series speaker Monday morning. Secretary Norton is the first female to lead the 151-year-old

LEFT: Willie Wake, freshman in political science; Tom Reynolds, senior in physics; and Jeff Puckett, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, demonstrate their opposition to Gale A. Norton's speech outside McCain Auditorium on Monday morning before the Landon lecture.

Drew Rose/Collegian

"If we challenge the American people, we will create a new generation of citizen conservationists, people who know the land, love the land and take care of the land in the greatest tradition of our nation." Norton said. "I believe most Americans, especially those who depend on the land for their livelihood. are ready and willing to step up to the

Norton is the 48th secretary of the interior and is the first woman to have the position in the federal agency's 151 years. She served as attorney general of Colorado from 1991 to



## Officials should avoid monopoly, remember students' needs

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The future of campus textbook purchases awaits, and it looks a lot like an Aggieville bookstore.

Monday marked another step in the outsourcing decision of the K-State Student Union Bookstore. The Union Corporate Board met Monday in a closed session to discuss the recommendation of the consultant who was hired to assess the bookstore proposals.

The consultant's recommendation -Varney's Book Store.

The UCB's conclusion: a contract with Varney's is likely, Bernard Pitts, Union director said.

Varney's was competing with two large companies, Barnes and Noble Book Store and Follett.

If anyone is going to run the bookstore, it's good to have it be a local

But before a contract is signed, we would like to remind Union officials to remember the students.

If Varney's operates the bookstore, they will dominate Manhattan. Books already are taking a large chunk of money out of students' pockets.

It would be discouraging to let a potential monopoly situation further affect this cost.

The success of this change depends on the terms of the contract.

Therefore, officials should remember who the contract will affect the most: the people the bookstore is meant to serve.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

It's one thing to get an MIP out in front of SADD. It's quite another thing to get one while wearing a toga.

Chickens - they don't have nuggets.

Yeah, did the Collegian finally wise up and get rid of Paul White?

If I had a dollar for every time I used chemistry in my life, I would be in debt.

Hey, a shout-out to Roaster and Toaster: you guys have made my life so much fun this year. Really, you have.

What would the United States be if everyone drove a pink automobile? A pink car-nation.

It will be a great day when our schools get all the money they need, and the Air Force has to hold a big sale to buy a

bomber.

on page 13.

I'm so glad everyone who makes the newspaper can count. Elections were not continued on page 5, they were continued

Last night I went to the bars for the first time in three years with my own ID.

I think bin Laden's right-hand man has been captured. I haven't seen any of his Monday columns in the Collegian in a while.

For those of you who can't tell, Kyle Brownback's column on Friday was full of humor and not insult. Get a clue.

My roommate is the fairy queen of thrift stores.

I just got kicked out of speech class for reading the Fourum. How cool is that?



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#### READERS WRITE

#### Adult magazine's tactics raise questions of morality

Editor,

I am writing concerning the May 1 article discussing the Playboy photo shoots of K-State women and the half-page advertisement encouraging women to participate.

The situation compels me to express my disgust with Playboy and other pornography distributors, and address their blatant degradation of women for the sole purpose of entertaining men and making money.

As a male, I am disappointed with many among my gender who participate in the practice of treating human beings like pieces of meat or eye candy who can be bought and sold for viewing pleasures. Our society has ignorantly supported the notion that some bodies are more beautiful than others. It then pawns images of these bodies in the same manner as butchers sell meat.

When this occurs, men are not appreciating a woman for who she really is and valuing her for the internal beauty of her soul. Instead, they simply are picking out women society has told them are physically attractive.

By making people feel insecure about their own bodies, they are able to make millions.

Playboy and other pornographers continue down this path of degradation by telling men to satisfy their own selfish, uncontrolled adolescent lusts, and advocating this practice in the name of art.

Is anyone ignorant enough to believe these men are concerned for the well-being of the women pictured or even care for them outside their ability to satisfy sexual cravings?

I contend that Playboy is indirectly supporting abuse against women because pornography teaches men to view women as objects for their own use and pleasure rather than priceless human beings with feelings.

Using women's bodies for profit and entertainment purposes is wrong. I would like to encourage the women of K-State to not succumb to societal pressures stating they need to look a certain way in order to be beautiful and allow themselves to be exploited for uncaring, selfish men's entertainment.

There are people out there who value women for who they are internally, not how they look physically.

> - Russell J. Purd senior in public relation

**Energy angst** 

# Raising ethanol standards harms country

n the excitement of my general education classes, it's easy to

forget K-State is an agricultural college. Except, of course, when there is a wind from the north and the entire campus smells like poo.

**Peter Morris** Washington D.C., however, never forgets its agricultural industry, and always tries to look out for the best interests of John

However, with the recent Senate Energy Bill, the government overstepped its authority and demanded to increase minimum ethanol requirements for the United

For those in the dark, ethanol comes from corn and is the same chemical used in consumable alcoholic beverages - the same group of molecules that manufactures beer goggles everywhere.

This mixture, when mixed with gasoline, is supposed to reduce air pollution and dependence on foreign oil.

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Unfortunately, putting grandpa's cough syrup into the carburetor fails to do either.

> According to Investors Daily Business, while ethanol might reduce carbon monoxide emissions, it increases equally harmful nitrogen

oxide and oil hydrocarbons into the atmosphere. Nitrogen oxide and hydrocarbons are the two main ingredients of smog, and separately cause a plethora of

medical conditions. Nothing like cleaning up the environment by producing smog, eh?

In a New York Times editorial, David Montgomery, an energy economist for Charles River Associates, claims that introducing ethanol into the marketplace eliminates nearly 9,000 barrels of oil per day. Considering America requires

more than nine million barrels of oil a day, we cannot justify the use of such a product.

The cost of raising ethanol standards, according to the bill, is to increase gasoline taxes. We are fortunate enough to be in the grain belt and should only expect a three to four cents per gallon increase.

However, those in populated areas and away from the "amber waves of grain" can expect to pay as much as 10 cents per gallon more.

Unless you are Jared Weisner and get around town by means of a ghetto-pimp Moped, any increase in fuel prices for a commodity with no redeeming value is too much.

Why would the government, although littered with stupidity, allow such an illogical decision to be

It's all about el dinero, gringo. According to the Cato institute,

Archer Daniels Midland Company, the self-proclaimed "Supermarket to the World," has donated millions of dollars to the political campaigns of

both republicans and democrats. It has unjustly bought the influence of easy politicians to support policies that line the pockets of

David Montgomery maintains 70 percent of the profits of ethanol go to food processors like ADM, while only 30 percent go to the farmers themselves.

Without supporting measures to decrease the amount of money flowing through the capillaries of Washington D.C., such as the McCain-Feingold Bill, we guarantee our halls of Congress smell like campus on a windy day.

For more information, please refer to Lisa Simpson's "Cesspool on the Potomac.'



# Columnist ponders idea of becoming king

olumnist Jared Wiesner has been transported to a parallel world of jousting and chivalry. Worshipped for his

amazing capacity for thought, he has incessantly begged to be king. What follows is a transcript of his keynote speech to the peasants of Manhattan: If I were king of the

world, I would eliminate the mediasaturated minds of a nation, unable to form simple opinions, the Bible according to Abercrombie and Fitch and the narrowminded consciousness of a generation fooled into believing happiness is found in a video game.

If I were king of the world, all roadblocks to equality would be lifted, there would be no destruction of our forests, skies or plains, only tree-lovingbear-hugging-eagle-flying-backpacking wilderness everywhere.

If I were king of the world, I would eradicate all adults who feel the need to abuse children, either physically or emotionally.

I wouldn't allow doctors who believe every problem can be solved with a pill, or young people who believe they will never die

If I were king of the world, Pink Floyd's view "Fearless," The Ramones' "I Wanna Be Sedated," R. Kelley's "Feelin' On Yo Booty (The Remix)," and "The End" Jared Weisner by the Doors would become

official anthems. Ayn Rand and Kurt Vonnegut would become required reading for every high school student and The Simpsons would be on television...

If I were king of the world, a certain brand of inexpensive spiced rum would become the international drink of choice, as we all sail into the dark of night with Aaron Sloup as the first mate and Jared Whitney as the cabin boy.

But every now and then it would be OK to fly.

If I were king of the world, my roommate, Michael Ashley, would never be allowed to wear sleeves, and his brother, Cody Plummer, would be able to

My cult "The Mook" would attract a few more members, and we would not be afraid to enjoy the good stuff.

If I were king of the world, Wal-Mart no longer would oppress the working class citizens of America, violence and warfare would not be seen as the answer to all of our problems, and a free exchange of ideas could occur without fear of retalia-

If I were king of the world, Trevor Smith and I would open a chain of "Fight 4 Food" stores, in which hobos and tramps would literally fight for their food in a grocery store while customers shopped among competitively low prices, Mongolian barbecue would be a fruit and handmade galishkas would be sold in vending machines.

If I were king of the world, I would enlighten those people so uncomfortable with their own beliefs that they make it a priority to shove their messages down unwelcoming throats, humility would not be a virtue, and my 400-pound gorilla would sit anywhere it wants.

If I were king of the world, Kris Kellim

would be appointed the Emperor of Canada (because he is a busy man with little time to waste ruling and Canada is not a real country). Seth Bridge would dry his pants as Jon Anderson combs his mullet, and John O'Hara would have an infinite supply of blue sweaters.

If I were king of the world, discrimination based on gender, race, sexual orientation or any other stupid reason to hate another person would be socially intolerable, students at a beautiful university would appreciate their education and would all be just a little more exact.

And an average guy who sometimes talks too much, who, despite his true intentions, sometimes offends other people with his crude sense of humor, who is often very shy in social settings and who sometimes forgets to show how much he really appreciates all of the wonderful people he calls friends, would still be allowed to be king of the world.

Jared is headed for the mountains of New Mexico. You can e-mail him at jsw7333@ksu.edu.

# in war-crimes tribunal

BY HARRY DUNPHY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The United States has renounced formal involvement in a treaty creating the first permanent war crimes tribunal, Ambassador Pierre-Richard Prosper said Monday.

He said the United States has no intention of ratifying the treaty and now considers itself "no longer bound in any way to its purpose and objective.

The declaration was contained in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that was delivered to U.N. headquarters in New York.

Undersecretary of State Marc Grossman made the announcement in a speech to the Center for International Strategic Studies

The International Criminal Court gained the necessary international backing to come into being when 10 nations joined 56 others last month in announcing their ratification of the treaty negotiated in Rome in 1998.

President Clinton signed the treaty, but never submitted it to the Senate for ratification.

The Bush administration has

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made its opposition clear.

Prosper, the ambassador for war crimes issues, told reporters the United States regards the treaty as "a flawed document. This is formal notification that we do not want to have anything to do with it."

But he said President Bush has made clear the decision does not mean the United States is waging war against the court.

Instead, the United States favors working with nongovernment organizations, private industry and universities and law schools to help individual countries set up tribunals if and when they need them.

The United States fears the court's impact on American citizens, arguing that safeguards against frivolous or politically motivated prosecutions of U.S. soldiers and officials are not

The Washington Working Group on the ICC, a coalition of organizations that support the tribunal, issued a statement Sunday saying, "This rash action signals to the world that America is turning its back on decades of U.S. leadership in prosecuting war criminals since the

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# \*U.S. rejects involvement | I-70 construction to last through summer

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Construction on Interstate 70 will affect students traveling through Topeka when they leave Manhattan for the summer.

Traffic has been reduced to one lane each direction, and the speed limit has been reduced from 70 mph to 60 mph on a 9.4mile stretch of Interstate 70.

This should not be a problem, said Kim Stich, Kansas Department of Transportation information specialist.

"Narrowing traffic to one lane is a little inconvenient, but when you're talking about slow downs, reducing speeds from 65 to 60 mph on even a 20-mile stretch, you only lose about four minutes," she said.

When travelers slow down to one lane for only nine miles, Stich said they do not lose much time at all.

"It never feels like it. It always feels like you're driving so slow and wasting so much time. That's why we stress the need for

safety," she said. "A few minutes is not worth your life."

Stich said death always is a problem because of construction zones. In 2001, there were 12 people who died in work zones in Kansas - all 12 were motorists.

She said that is why it is important for drivers to take their time and not get frustrated at other drivers for driving too

Driving faster on such a short stretch of land will not save that much time, she said.

Travelers might feel that there always is some stretch of land on Interstate 70 that is under construction.

That's because there is, Stich said.

When there is 10,000 miles of roadway across the state of Kansas, workers will have to work continually to take care of them.

"There is never going to be a time that I-70 isn't under construction somewhere," she

"But it's going to be safe."

Each section of the interstate that needs work is going to be accessed on an as-needed basis.

The reason there has been major construction done is that the portions that are being worked on in this major two-year project reconstruct the base of the roadway.

The underlying base of the interstate is the original base from the 1950s and 1960s when the interstate was first constructed during the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration.

When this main process is done, the projects will be back to the routine maintenance of putting new overlay on the roads in problem areas.

"If we can put on a new overlay and get several more years out of the roads, we're going to do that," Stich said.

The bottom line is that there will always be at least one seven to 10-mile stretch of land under construction.

"We work with longer stretches because it would take too long to do two-to-three mile stretches, and that would be even more of an inconvenience," Stich

Travelers planning to take the turnpike should not have any trouble, Chief Engineer Tom

Wurdeman said. East of Topeka, people might have seen construction where bad concrete pavement was being replaced, but he said construction should be finished shortly so that it does not affect students traveling home.

There are no other delays heading through Topeka, he said However, people traveling to

Wichita could see some lane closures on the turnpike.

Wurdeman said there is new asphalt being laid on the roads. Between El Dorado and Wichita, there could be a 20-mile stretch of road that is reduced to one lane each direction and a reduced speed limit of 60 mph.

"There is not much construction on our roads that will limit traffic," he said.

"This should make it easy for travelers."

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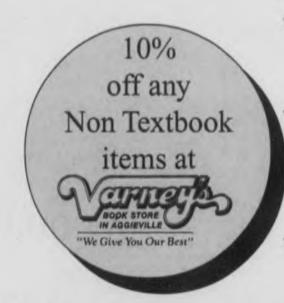
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# Vogel wins, becomes 1st national champion

BY DAN SMITH Kansas State Collegian

The K-State equestrians managed another first last weekend in Cazenovia.

Sophomore Brandi Vogel became the Wildcats' first individual national champion in the sport by earning the top position in advanced horsemanship at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association national competition.

"I am very proud of Brandi's performance today," Coach Lindsay Breidenthal

"Her hard work, determination and commitment paid off and showed through in today's performance," she said. "We are all very excited for her."

The first-place showing was Vogel's fourth of the season and marked the eighth time the Lenexa, Kan., western rider had finished in the top three of her event.

Vogel qualified for the competition by finishing second in advanced II horsemanship at the English and western Zone 7 Competition on Jan. 13 in Stillwater, Okla.

During Sunday's competition, sophomore Kelli Wilson earned seventh place in walk/trot/canter. Junior Amber Everhart competed in beginner horsemanship.

Senior Kelly Gratny, who finished first four times and placed in the top three seven times this season, took third in open reining Saturday.

To qualify for IHSA National Competition, riders must be one of the top two finishers in their class at zone competi-

Wilson, who received a third-place medal at zone, advanced because of a withdrawal of a University of Colorado rider. To qualify for zone competition, riders had to place in one of the top three slots in their class at the Region 2 competi-

Big 12 powerhouse Texas A&M made the most out of strong rides from Quincy Cahill and Jessica Tate to win the school's first team national championship.

The weekend competition wrapped up the equestrian team's second year as a varsity sport and Breidenthal's first as

# Intramural interest



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# Participation in intramurals up since last year

BY JOEL REICHENBERGER Kennas State Callegian

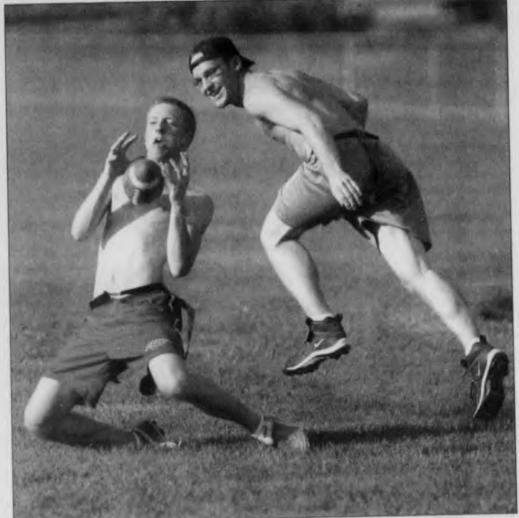
Featuring basketball leagues bursting at the seams, and hoards of new .oftball teams storming the diamonds, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex's intramural leagues saw significant expansion in 2002.

"Participation was up from what we expected," said Steve Martini, associate director of the Rec

The spring 2002 session brought 50 more basketball teams and an additional 50 softball teams since last year. The sudden jump in numbers didn't force Rec Services to turn anyone away, Martini said, but it did require some additional resource management.

"You never really know. Traditionally, it all stays about the the same," he said. "We spent more money on basketball and a little more on softball this year. But we spent less elsewhere. There was no cramp on our resources."

If basketball and softball took up some of the extra money, the slack was made up for with individual sports and the rest of the team sports. Most of the



ABOVE: Eric Westerman, junior in architecture, tries to bring a catch in while Luke Waldo, sophomore in architectural engineering, laughs during flag football practice earlier this season at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Flag football was one of many team sports that the Rec Complex ran this school year. LEFT: Erin Pasold, sophomore in architectural engineering, responds to a touchdown during her intramural flag football game earlier this season. Recreation services is winding down another year of putting on intramural athletic events.

leagues stayed the same, participation-wise, and individual sports actually lost popularity - a trend

that Martini has noticed in recent years "Individual sports have gone down a little," he said. "Not that people aren't active, they just aren't

playing those sports as much." One new sport was added to the Rec Complex's roster this year. Ultimate frisbee was introduced last fall as an independent intramural sport for the first

After interest dwindled in the early '80s, the sport was cut. The university's club team attempted to

champion comebacks on several occasions but found the momentum necessary only last fall. Twenty-five teams played, and Martini hopes that by next fall's season there will be enough participants to split a men's and women's division

A decline in individual sports isn't the only problem intramurals have encountered in the past year. The issues that have come up are typical of all intramural programs, Martini said.

Among those problems, he cited forfeits and poor

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view

Sean Purcell

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# Wecker shatters K-State javelin record

K-State Sports Information

K-State freshman Kendra Wecker added nearly seven feet to the school record by winning the women's javelin throw Saturday in a track and field meet at the University of Nebraska.

. Her victory was one of three for the Wildcat women, who finished third in the quadrangular meet behind Nebraska and Oregon. K-State had 134.5 points, trailing the Cornhuskers, who finished with 230.

K-State won five events on the men's side, earning second place in a triangular setup with Nebraska and Wyoming. The Huskers had 169.5 points to win, with the Cats scoring 122.5.

Wecker threw 179 feet, nine inches in the women's javelin, surpassing her previous personal record of 174-6. Her mark broke the previous K-State school record of 172-11, set in 1989 by Greta Semsroth.

Her mark, in addition to being an automatic-qualifying mark for the NCAA Nationals, was the seventh-best in the United States this year based on marks prior to the weekend. It was the 38th-best in the world, and it moved her into second on the NCAA list behind Inga Stasiulionyte of USC, who has gone 183-7.

Austra Skujyte won the women's long jump for K-State with a seasonbest and provisional-qualifying 20-4.50, while Amy Mortimer was the lone Wildcat winner on the track as she captured the 1,500 in 4:21.57.

Skujyte, the defending Big 12 and NCAA champion in the heptathlon, has hit at least a provisional-qualifying mark for the NCAAs in six different

Also on the women's side, Amanda Riffel had the seventh-best mark alltime in the hammer with a 161-6 mark, and Chaytan Hill moved into seventh in the triple jump at 40-7.75.

#### **WEEKEND RESULTS**

**TEAM RESULTS** 

WOMEN

1. Nebraska 230; 2. Oragon 160.5; 3. K-State 134.5

Women's events

1. Nebraska 169.5; 2. K-State 122.5

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1. Bocky Breisch, Nebraska, 52-5.25; 2. Rebekah Green, K-State, 52-1.75
1. Kendra Wecker, K-State, 179-9; 2. Roslyn Lundeen, Oregon, 163-6
1. Krisztine Kovesi, Nebraska, 42-10.75; 3. Chayten Hill, K-State, 40-7.75
1. NeTassia Vice, Nebraska, 5-9.25; 2. Morgan High, K-State, 5-7.25
1. Arry Mortimer, K-State, 4:21.57; 2. Camle Zografos, Oregon, 4:30.09
1. Shelley-Ann Brown, Nebraska, 11.86; 2. Queenath Evurunobi, K-State, 11.98
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Tari Vetter, K-State, 183-4; 2. Dan Williams, Wyoming, 180-6
 Artur Wazelaki, Nebraska, 229-3; 2. Craig Smith, K-State, 206-2
 Dustin Schmidt, K-State, 16-6.75; 2. Darren Niedermeyer, Wyoming.

Nebraska, 40.48; 2. K-State, 40.87
Nebraska, 40.48; 2. K-State, 3:48.03; 2. Mathew Kimutal, K-State, 3:54.19
Derek Zachary, Nebraska, 13.68; 2. Jared MacLeod, K-State, 14.03
John Kalley, Nebraska, 56.95; 3. Thesiaus Robinson, K-State, 49.52
Bradley Perry, Nebraska, 10.59; 3. Dusty McDonald, K-State, 11.00
Joseph Lee, K-State, 1:48.17; 2. Erik Sproll, K-State, 1:50.11
Roberto Carvajaa, K-State, 50.59; 2. Seth Billy, Wyoming, 50.96
Luke Garringer, Nebraska, 14:57.15; 3. Mark Holcomb, K-State, 15:38.94

On the men's side, sophomore Joseph Lee hit the provisional-qualifying mark in the men's 800, winning the event in 1:48.17. He moved into fifth place on the Wildcats' career list and joined Erik Sproll (1:50.11) in posting a 1-2 finish Saturday.

Tarl Vetter won the men's hammer by going three feet past his PR, winning in 183-4 and moving into third on the Wildcats' career list in the event. Dave Readle moved into ninth all-time with a 164-7 throw

Dustin Schmidt won the men's pole vault (16-6.75), while Shadrack Kimeli won the 1,500 (season-best 3:48.03)

and Roberto Carvajal moved into fourth on K-State's list in the 400 hurdles with a first-place time of 50.59. Kimeli and Matthew Kimutai (3:54.19) also had a 1-2 finish for K-State in the 1.500.

Jared MacLeod had a PR of 14.03 and moved into fourth all-time in the 110 hurdles for the Wildcats.

K-State will send some athletes to Emporia State next Saturday, but much of the team will take next weekend off from competition in preparation for the Big 12 Conference Championships, which will take place May 17-19 at the University of Missouri.

# Athletes should be admired for their hearts, not their money

Sometimes even athletes have bad luck. Many times this is hard to see, mainly because all people focus on is a dollar sign next to a name.

Ten million dollars is a lot of money - I can't fathom it. But there are many times when even players fall on misfortune, when millions of dollars

become a thing of the past. Case in point, Manute Bol. If you saw ESPN's Outside the Lines on Sunday morning.

you can stop reading for a few paragraphs. If not, I'll fill you in on the Bol was a solid NBA player in the late 1980s and early '90s. In 11 seasons, he

blocked more than 2,000 shots. At 7-foot-7, Bol was a defensive phenomenon in America, but his heart was always in Africa. Part of a Sudanese tribe, Bol vowed

never to forget his roots, and always to provide funds for his Christian people as war raged in eastern Africa.

Millions upon millions of dollars were sent to his tribe, helping them fight a battle they never truly would win.

After retiring in 1996, Bol went to Sudan to be with his people. The war died down, and for once, Bol thought there would be peace in his native land

The country offered Bol a position in the newly formed government, which he gladly took, thinking he would be able to enforce peace in Sudan.

But the government was deceiving, speaking peace in front of the camera, but plotting bloodshed behind the country's back. They failed in trying to covert Bol to Islam and exiled him.

The country to which he had given so much shut him away.

Bol returned to the states broken but

He still remains positive, living off the wealth of friends while trying to send whatever he can to the Sudanese people.

If your heart doesn't go out to Bol, you

aren't human. Bol, though, has been optimistic because the strong faith he has in God. I think his example is one to live by.

Athletes, whether at the college or professional level. are looked at through the microscopic eye of the people around them. A single shortcoming can be magnified a hundred times.

But the positive lifestyle and attitude of many players shows that some star athletes at the next level will not be engulfed by the money and materialism which awaits

them. Cat players like fon McGraw, Nicole Ohlde and Andrew Shull, who will more than likely succeed at the next level, give this reporter hope that professional sports will become a little less ME-oriented.

Not only do you see a smile on these faces during the heat of competition, but they continue to live their lives by the standards and morals passed to them by their God-fearing parents.

At the next level, they will join names like Kurt Warner and A.C. Green, people who've always thanked God for every accomplishment He gave them.

The Lord has a plan for everyone. I am sure these players know that, as does Bol, who understands that God will be by his side through thick and thin.

So you can idolize the superstars who seem like they've got it all.

I'll root for the player who, when it's all said and done, might have a little less in his or her pocket but will always have a lot more in their hearts.

Because that's what will matter more when He comes back.

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Tad Gellender,
owner of Tad's
Tropical Sno,
replaces a bottle
of lemon syrup
on the shelf
while checking
on his business
Monday.
Gellender also
owns snow cone
shops in Topeka

# Summer sweets



Photos by Nicole Donnert/Collegia.

Jen Heeney, Junior in landscape design, and Julie Geraghty, junior in marketing, add sugar to bottles while making snow cone syrup Monday at Tad's Tropical Sno.

# College internship leads to career in Hawaiian shaved ice business

BY ALISON VRTISKA

Ransas State Collegion

Delivering 50 one-pound bags of sugar, 1,000 16-ounce cups and 1,000 12-ounce cups, Tad Gellender makes just one of his many daily stops.

Gellender takes time to put away the supplies and then see what else his employees need. He brings a sharpener to prepare an extra blade for the shaved ice machine.

"This store does pretty well on

blades," Gellender said. "It depends on how experienced the workers are."

In 1994, Gellender was a place kicker at Pittsburg State. Eight years later, Gellender, now 29, owns Tad's Tropical Sno, 508 Fort Riley Blvd. He also owns the first store he opened when he was 22, in Lawrence, and has two stores in Topeka as well as one in Leavenworth. Kan.

"I did an internship my senior year in college for a shaved ice business, and it was what I wanted to do. So, I

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moved to Lawrence and started my own," Gellender said. "It is a lot of traveling but if you're single, like me, it is a lot of fun. If you had a family, it would be kind of tough."

Business has steadily increased as people have discovered the store. Gellender said.

"In every year, there has always been an increase. It just keeps getting better," Gellender said. "When we first started, nothing was here. A lot of the college students didn't know about us. "We have a mobile unit that we use to cater fraternity or sorority parties, and we do a lot of concerts."

In the spring, most customers are college students, and in the summer there are more families, Gellender said. And in the fall, more students again.

The water used to make the shaved ice is frozen in five-gallon buckets and stored in five 14-cubic foot freezers. The ice must be semimelted, then refrigerated until needed. Flavor packets are mixed with sugar and water to create flavors.

Tad's carries 130 flavors of shaved ice. Gellender said he comes up with the flavors, and if customers like them, he names them and keeps

"I usually get Summer Breeze or Strawberry Breeze," Ashley Coots, sophomore in elementary education, said. "It is cheap, and it is not fattening like ice cream. For a while I was coming like every day." Summer Breeze, a combination of peach, strawberry and watermelon, is the most popular flavor at all the

stores, Gellender said.
Julie Geraghty, junior in
marketing, is one of the 12 college
students employed at the store. She
has worked at Tad's since April.

"It is fun because you work with your friends and see a lot of people you know," Geraghty said. "There are some people you see every time you

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# Study finds students take longer to graduate, support themselves

BY PETE ELSASSER Kansas State Collegian

Elaine Gruenbacher had planned to graduate in four years, but it will have taken her five years when she graduates Saturday.

According to a report from the American Council of Education, college students now are staying longer to graduate.

The study found that 47 percent of college students earned degrees in five years at the school where they originally began.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said a lot of factors go into the national statistics. He said some of the statistics regarding graduating in four or five years might not be comparable to K-State.

"Some programs are designed to take longer, such as architecture," he said. "We also stress the importance of minors to students. The statistics may not be

comparing apples to apples." The study also found a trend of

more students working to support themselves financially during college. The report mentioned that about 75 percent of students work while earning a four-year degree, and 25 percent of those students work full-time jobs.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said he's noticed that students at K-State work a tremendous amount, and he said they also have an average debt that is lower than the national average.

He said K-State has a student payroll of \$13 million, but he said he does not see a major increase in students paying their way through college by themselves.

"I don't get a sense that more and more students are paying for their entire college education," Moeder said. "By and large, the majority of students rely on their parents to help pay for their education.'

Moeder said he has spoken to a few students who are paying for

college entirely by themselves.

"They've said they want to be responsible," he said. "But that is not a huge number."

Elaine Gruenbacher, senior in secondary education, said changing her major in the middle of her sophomore year is the primary reason she is graduating in five years rather than four.

She said that changing her major from political science to secondary education forced her to prolong her education.

She said she also added a second teaching field to her English focus and completed a minor in political science.

She said that in addition to personal interest, the job market affected her decisions to complete more curricula.

"I completed the minor for selfsatisfaction," she said. "I also wanted to make myself more marketable, which is why I added speech communication and theater as another teaching field."

# Study break



Kelly Brooks. freshman in print Journalism, writes in her journal to pass the time between classes while Jolle McGraw, senior in management information systems, reads a book between Anderson and Elsenhower halls on Monday.

Jenny Braniff/

# Bill to provide \$52 million to Ft. Riley, other military bases moves to House

BY TINA DEINES

Kansas State Collegian

A bill requesting more than \$52 million in funding for the Fort Riley military base will be presented to the full House floor in Washington, D.C., this week.

U.S. Representative Jim Ryun announced Friday that the National Defense Authorization Bill was approved by the House Armed Services Committee on Thursday.

The purpose of the bill is to provide funding for Kansas military facilities such as Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth, the Armed Forces Reserve Center in Topeka and the National Guard's 778th Heavy Equipment Transportation

Company in Kansas City. Chad Hayward, Ryun's press secretary, said the dollar amounts included in the bill were based on

the original post requests. He said the purpose of the bill is to help Fort Riley prosper as a military base.

"There's always a need for funding and improvements for any

post," Hayward said. "It will just help Fort Riley keep up with their needs.

Christie Vanover, Fort Riley spokesperson, said that if the proposed bill passes, many plans for improvement will go into effect.

One of the proposals is a \$41million barracks project. Fort Riley has been involved in a Barracks Renewal program since 1992. Vanover said this money would be used to extend the project.

The new barracks would accommodate 312 soldiers of the Brigade Combat Team. Vanover said the new barracks will be similar to suite-style college dormitories.

"The whole intent is the improvement of the well-being of the soldiers, putting them and their families in a safe, secure environment," she said.

The second proposal is for \$6 million to be used for access control to improve security on post.

Vanover said they are now using temporary facilities for security checkpoints. The project would include building permanent shelters ranges.

for security guards and widening roads to help facilitate movement of

She said widened roads also help visitors because traffic will be

Also, \$770,000 will be used for a National Guard maintenance

This, Vanover said, will help save taxpayer money by protecting

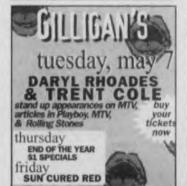
equipment. "In certain elements, equipment can deteriorate more quickly. With a humidity-controlled storage facility,

vehicle maintenance will occur less frequently," she said. Plans for ramp expansion and deployment facilities at the Manhattan Municipal Airport also

are included in the bill. These plans, Vanover said, will allow more mobilization by allowing more aircraft to be on the ramp at a

Some of the past projects that have resulted from a defense bill include a new virtual training center and improvement for the firing

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**LOCAL TALENT** 

Rinch Galvan, graduate student in theater, is the director of "Dentity Crisis," this week's Lunchbag Theatre one act play. "Dentity Crisis," written by contemporary playwright Christopher Durang, will show at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free.

The play is about a girl named Jane trying to figure out what

Balvan said he chose the play because he enjoys the said style Durang uses to make his point. Durang's plays en are very ambiguous in what they are really about, so the dience has to think about the play to take away any meaning.

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WHO: Ritch Galvan

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Galven said that after graduating this month, he will attend Texas Tech where

he will pursue a doctorate degree in fine arts. Galvan said he enjoys works on plays because of the people he

"I'm working with young students, so I enjoy teaching the craft of theater," he said.

'Part of the appeal of hbag Theatre, for me, is that

actors, and I get a chance to show

them what they can do."

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Kathy Coleman, Manhattan resident, sings a hymn Saturday morning at rehearsal. Coleman takes part in the Flint Hills Masterwork Chorale twice a week.

# Masterworks Chorale performs classical pieces

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD

The little-known Flint Hills Masterworks Chorale will perform tonight, bringing to life the works of

composers such as Mozart, The Masterworks Chorale is one of two chorus groups that boasts a high standard, though not many

Chorale

When: 7:30 tonight
Where: Grace Baptist Church

Penny Sentfen, choir member for the
Masterworks Chorale
"There are a lot of

talented people in Manhattan," Sentfen said. "The standard both choirs, Masterworks and Summer Chorus, achieve is quite

are aware of them, said

high and makes singing lots of fun. It also means we can tackle more challenging music."

The performance is part of National Tourism Week, which is May 5-11. The week focuses this year on what Manhattan has to offer, so people can be tourists in

their own town, said Tina Harland, tourism sales

manager for the convention and visitors bureau.

Several Mozart CDs will be given away and people can get their Tourism Week passports stamped.

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Stamped passports can be entered in a drawing with prizes such as tickets to the annual Country Stampede festival.

The Masterworks Chorale consists of about 50 members and was started in the fall of 1994 by Ruth

choir for the past five years.

"If you have a good conductor, it's a very rewarding experience," Sentlen said. "It's something you are doing with other people, and it usually sounds pretty good."

Robertson, Coleman, the conductor, has directed the

The choir is accompanied by Mary Ann Littrell, organist for the Masterworks Choir. Littrell said she has been the accompanist since the

choir began in 1994. She already worked for Manhattan Christian College and was an accompanist at the school, which she said made it natural for her to become the accompanist for the Masterworks Choir.

"The best part is being able to do the music, and the camaraderie you build with the people in the choir," Littrell said. "It is a great group of people."

Coleman said Littrell's abilities make her a good accompanist, and he enjoys working with her because she can help the singers so much.

"A good accompanist is a rare thing. She has to not

Dr. Ian Coleman, assistant professor of music ministry at MCC, leads the group Saturday morning at MCC campus. The group consists of young people to senior citizens.

just play the accompaniment, but play the parts and the music. It is sometimes very challenging," Sentfen said.

Coleman said the best part of conducting the choir is getting to work with a wide variety of people who come from all age groups.

"I think it is just fun interacting with such a crosssection of the community." Coleman said. "And they all love to sing."

Since the choir gives only one performance at the end of each semester, the experience is fun but not overwhelming, Coleman said.

Sentien said the next opportunity for the choir and other singers is the Summer Chorus. It was started in 1989 by Jerry Lagenkamp and Jack Flouer of the K-State Music Department.

It now is conducted by Reginald Pittman, also from the music department. It is a joint project between the music department, Manhattan Arts Center and Side by Side Theatre and Music.

"We usually perform a variety of work, ranging from the classics, like Mozart and Beethoven, to Steven Sondheim," Sentfen said.

Sometimes the music is difficult, but the experience is very enjoyable, Sentfen said.

"Singing is a very uplifting experience, particularly when you have a good conductor who can get the best out of the singer," she said. Sentfen said the piece, "Mozart's Requiem," is the Roman Catholic music for the dead. She said it is performed in Latin and has several movements to it.

"It's sung in Latin and starts and ends 'Requiem aeternam dona eis,' which means 'grant them eternal rest.' There are 12 parts to this mass, some of which are done as a chorus and some as solos," Sentfen said.

It was the last work Mozart composed, and he died while making it. His student, Sussmayr, finished the piece.

"Even though his student finished it, you don't notice the difference in the part of Mozart and the student's part," Coleman said.

Pittman will sing the tenor solos.

The Masterworks Chorale also will perform Michael

Tippet's "A Child of Our Time," and Daniel Pinkham's "Easter Canata."

Sentfen said there is not just one part of the perfor-

different from the others.

"Each part is different," Sentfen said. "Singing as part of a group, when the whole thing comes together

mance she considers the best because each part is very

part of a group, when the whole thing comes together and sounds good, is very exhilarating and rewarding". The audience will get to hear "Requiem" performed

The audience will get to hear "Requiem" performed live, as well as other pieces they probably have not heard before, Sentfen said.

"It's a nice opportunity to hear some great choral music pieces live," Sentlen said.

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sportsmanship as the two most notable. No one likes to show up for = a game only to win by forfeit, he said. It also hurts the Rec Complex because the officials already are contracted to work, and will get paid even if no game is played.

Other schools have attempted to remedy forfeits with a mandatory fine every time a team doesn't show up, but Martini doesn't see such a policy at K-State anytime soon.

"We'd always like to see fewer forfeits, but the springtime is hectic.

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"With students officiating, no one

likes to go to work every day and take heat. We try and protect our officials and get them to come back."

Some schools have a forfeit fee, but

problem, Martini said. Despite the

officials' best efforts, players get

Poor sportsmanship is another

we aren't going to do that."

Nevertheless, K-State's program has been steady recently, a strength Martini attributes to the students themselves.

"We haven't had many problems," he said. "We don't have the problems some schools face

because of the strong student

actual cash out-of-pocket cost is

not significant, but since a detailed

signing plan has not been done yet, no estimate is available. If the plan is approved by commissioners, the labor effort would take several days and would disrupt business for a while. However, Aggieville would be back

and ready for business in the fall,

Woydziak said.

#### BOMBS

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is planting these bombs," Grice

"The towns are in a circle with a big radius." He said people in rural areas

should be wary because most of the bombs have been found in this type of area.

Authorities believe all the bombs came from the same person or persons because they had similar features and notes.

The bombs are three-quarterinch steel pipes attached to 9-volt batteries and explode on contact. Typed notes that read, "If the

government controls what you want to do they control what you can do. ... I'm obtaining your attention in the only way I can.

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While there is no evidence that bombs will turn up in Manhattan, Grice said the possibility always is there.

"It's important to be cautious when you check your mailbox," Grice said.

Postal customers in Nebraska, Iowa and northwest Illinois have been asked to leave their mailbox doors open.

Grice thinks this a good idea because a closed door is a sign that the mailbox might have been tampered with.

Marvin Roth, postmaster at the Manhattan Post Office, said Manhattan residents should take care and look for anything suspi-

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so sudden and have occurred mostly in Nebraska, Roth said the Manhattan post office has not yet done anything regarding the issue of mailbox bombs.

"We tell carriers to take precaution, and if they are suspicious of a box to bring it back,

and we will report it to the the authorities," Roth said.

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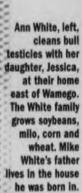
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Roxie and Max, the farm dogs, hitch a ride back to the house in the bed of the farm truck. The White's farm has been in operation for more than 100 years.



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Amy White drives "Ole Blue," the family's pick-up truck, to the end of the barn so the sisters can load unplanted flowers. The sisters' father, Mike, works the land with his two brothers and his father.

# A FAMILY AFFAIR

#### Farming: continued from Pg. 1

production and farm management specialist at K-State. "Farming is not going to be any different than other businesses. But it is very near and dear to people's hearts because it's a sign of how

As a farmer, Kastens said he has enjoyed some of the changes. Farming has more of a team mentality than it did several years ago. He said more farmers build their business across generations - not only for themselves.

"It makes it a lot more fun," he said. "It's a team between managers, sons, daughters. There's more continuity. It makes it more pleasant. It's not a loner life anymore."

Greg Hands, Tyler's dad, said his family always has tried to improve the farm for the following generation. That involves

keeping up with new trends and progressive thinking, he said. He, his two brothers and their father own Triangle H Grain and Cattle Company, just south of Garden City. There are nine grandchildren, including Tyler, who could stay involved in the farm.

So far, none of them have said they are interested in it, and a few have said they are not. However, Greg said he's not worried. "If they want to, that's fine," he said. "They may be off doing

their own thing, and that's fine. It'll be here for them if they want it." They could take on different roles, Greg said. Some might choose to farm the land, and others might continue it as a business investment, forming a Board of Directors. Either way, he

doesn't pressure his children. "We've always wanted them to go out and work somewhere else first, get their education," he said. "There's no obligation to return." In fact, Greg's brothers never planned to return, he said. He was

the only one who ever wanted to make a living out of farming. But the quality of life sometimes draws people back to the farm, as it did for his brothers. There is no better place to raise a

family, he said. Ann and Mike White, who own a farm north of Wamego. couldn't agree more.

"I like the fact that we're all here working together. It's not all office and business trips," Ann said. "You eat meals together every day. When my kids get off the bus, they can't run to their friends' house. They're all good friends. They grew up with that bond."

On Sunday, the family planted flowers, cleaned mountain oysters and cleaned out horse stables. And like every night, they ate dinner together.

And although their three girls, ages 8, 11 and 13, don't have aspirations to farm, two of them want to live near the country.

Alice White, 13, said she doesn't want to be married to the farm. She wants to travel, and a farm life just wouldn't give her the flexibility to do so. So, she said she would like to live somewhere

However, she said she would miss riding horses. As extra income, the Whites own and train horses for extra income. All three girls said they would like to continue their involvement with

There are, however, two nephews who have shown interest in farming, Ann said.

Kastens said his son recently returned to the farm, partly because he and his wife wanted to offer their children the same experience he had. They also wanted the excitement of running their own business, he said.

"People want the values and experiences that come with rural life," he said.

In some cases, Kastens said, they seek those values through hobby farms, which are on the rise. More people have chosen to farm as a part-time job, and have a job in town during the week.

"They can get some of the same experiences without it being the sole source of income," he said. "There's plenty of room for hobby

For some people, hobby farms make more sense. A second source of income has become necessary for a lot of farmers. Prices of machinery and equipment have not kept up with food prices, Gary said.

He bought his first tractor for \$7,500, he said. Now, they sell for \$150,000. A combine can cost \$250,000. In the 1970s, Gary sold his first wheat bushel for \$3. Recently, he sold a bushel for

When profits don't keep up with expenses, small and medium-sized farms don't have a way to diversify, Gary said. Those are the farms in trouble, he said.

Because so much of farming has to do with luck, Gary said it can be a tricky business to succeed in.

Weather can ruin a year's crops. One person's land might not be as fertile as a neighbor's. Sept. 11 can happen.

"You think you know how things are going, and then something like 9-11 happens," he said. "You can't even see down the

"It's just not a mom-and-pop business anymore." For many family farms to survive, Buhler said the government seriously needs to review its farming policy.

"This is a key issue for policy makers to decide," he said. "I hate to be pessimistic, but our country needs to decide what kind of policy they want to put in place. Do we still want and value small family farms? Or do we want a movement to bigger farms?"

More small farms would mean initiating more start-up programs for farmers, especially younger ones, Buhler said. While there are some programs that offer easy credit, states like Kansas could use more, he said.

However, Kastens said he would not recommend that people return to the farm before they complete their master's degree. It would provide them with the edge to survive, he said, considering how quickly technology changes.

And that's exactly what Tyler said he hopes to do by graduating in milling science. That way, if he wants to return, he'll have a strong knowledge base to work from.

"I guess it depends on how well the milling science thing goes," said Tyler, on whether he will head back to farm someday. "We might not be driving the tractor or running the combine, but we'll stay involved."



Alice White plants flowers in a pot while her younger sister, Amy, takes a break on the back porch swing. The two sisters spent Sunday afternoon planting flowers around their house.

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# Safety bill approved by House

K-State is one step closer to receiving funds for a new food-safety research center.

The Kansas House of Representatives voted Tuesday to approve a proposal that would permit the state to issue \$133 million in bonds, with \$120 million going toward the building of new research centers for biomedicine at the University of Kansas, food safety at K-State and aviation at Wichita State University. The bill was approved Friday by the

The bill now will go to Gov. Bill Graves for approval.

If Graves approves the bill, it will be an end to a campaign that began in 1999.

Ron Trewyn, K-State's research provost, has been one of the leaders on the campaign since it began. Trewyn said that when the campaign began it was hard for people to see its importance. However, after Sept. 11, people have become well aware of biological threats.

The food-safety lab would be devoted to research on biological viruses that attack food crops, food animals and domestic food supply. Trewyn said. The need for the grant stems from the idea that in order to research these dangerous viruses, the proper facilities are needed to ensure the safety of researchers and students, he said.

The type of facility needed is one that is rated Bio-Safety level 3. The rating is based primarily on its air filtration system, Trewyn said.

"You have to be sure you can contain the virus that you're working on," Trewyn said.

Research funds are given to schools who have the proper facilities to conduct research, Trewyn said

"If you don't have the right facilities, you can't compete for millions of dollars given toward research." Trewyn said.

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# City projects depend on Third Street

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Manhattan has battled some tough situations recently in regard to redevelopment issues and traffic problems.

There are two big projects still in the works on Manhattan's east side - the Third Street-Bluemont Avenue intersection problem and Wal-Mart Supercenter development issues.

Nobody knows when these plans will be finalized. The question - where do the projects stand?

#### Third-Bluemont intersection

A big issue the City Commission faced began in February when city administration presented a plan to widen Bluemont Avenue to seven lanes and construct a median down the middle of the road.

The intersection has become a problem because to expand in this area, access management is needed to facilitate traffic more smoothly.

Commissioners tabled the issue Feb. 19, saying they needed more information about how it would affect Third Street businesses and residents in the area.

The alternative the commission chose was to investigate synchronizing the two intersec-

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#### SEMESTER IN-DEPTH

This five-day series takes a closer look at the issues that affected students and Manhattan residents this semester. Look for past stories at www.kstatecollegian.com.

MONDAY - SGA presidential elections TUESDAY - Future of family farms

WEDNESDAY - City developments THURSDAY - Women's basketball

FRIDAY - Campus and off-campus rape

# Campus copes with unexpected student deaths

BY SARAH BAHARI

Kansas State Collegion

They have played the day over and over again in their heads.

They have asked themselves what they could have done differently. They have wondered if they were partly at fault. And they have secretly thought how much easier life would be if it had been them to die.

When their three best friends died in a sailboating accident last December, Shannon Winter, Kendal Goodheart and Lindsay Sutter learned a thing or two about life, friendship and death - but not before undergoing a necessary mourning process.

"You never really get over it," Winter said. "Sometimes I'll just start crying. I'll be totally fine one second and hysterical the next."

The grieving process these three K-State freshmen underwent was completely normal, counselors said.

Eighteen deaths in the last 16 months have forced students to learn how to grieve, while taking a toll on campus, said Tony Jurich, professor of Family Studies and Human Services.

Dealing with unexpected death is always difficult, said lurich, is a counselor at the Family Center.

"It puts the campus in a funk," he said. Young people are not supposed to die. We all know they do, but it always spooks the heck out of people.

More than half of the 18 deaths were from car accidents. Three were from a sailboating

accident, one from a skydiving accident and two were suicides.

Jurich, who has worked at K-State for 30 years, said he could not remember a time with this many deaths.

University Counseling Services sees 1,000 to 1,300 students a year. Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services. said the number of students seeking counseling in the last several months has increased. However, he said he could not verify whether that was related to recent deaths.

Several deaths have been high profile and affected large groups of campus. The three freshmen who drowned at Tuttle Creek lived in the residence halls and were well connected to fellow students. Many students

witnessed the sophomore who jumped from the eighth floor of Haymaker Hall.

The natural response to these deaths is to ask why, Jurich said. And of course, that question never can be answered.

"A lot of people go over it and try to make some sense in a way that will resonate with them." he said. "But it really shakes up our natural order of things. It takes us by

Death also forces people to realize their own mortality, Jurich said.

"We mourn for the passage of the deceased person," he said. "But we also mourn for ourselves. We are not able to control death to the degree that we can

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# A long road

## *Minorities* face obstacles in academics

BY NANCY HULL

Kansas State Collegian

There have been great strides, yet there's still a long way to go.

That's how several local school officials describe the academic achievement of minority students at both the high school and collegiate level.

Throughout the decades, the national high school graduation rate of minorities gradually has increased. In 2000, 84 percent of U.S. adults age 25 and older had high school diplomas and 26 percent had bachelors degrees or higher. In Kansas, graduation rates for all races are above average

Yet, minorities still fall behind. Last school year, the state dropout rate average was 2.1 percent. The rate for whites and Asian or Pacific Islanders was the lowest, and Hispanics, blacks and American Indians or Alaska Natives had the highest dropout rate.

Shawn Gibson, School to Career program assistant for Manhattan High School, said she sees various reasons why students decide to exit high school.

"There's the feeling like they're just along for the ride - not the ones that really count," Gibson said. "They don't have a vested interest in the future. It's all about now and immediacy."

Dropout numbers for Manhattan High School are similar to state rates. MHS has a student body composed of 84 percent white, 9 percent black, 3 percent Hispanic and 3 percent Asian or Pacific Islander. And last school year, 62.7 percent of dropouts were white, 22 percent were black and 8 percent were Hispanic. American Indian or Alaska Natives and Asian or Pacific Islanders both had rates less than 1 percent.

#### **Current challenges**

Studies continue to show that when teachers teach students of the same race, tests scores are higher.

So when Manhattan High School lost at least five minority staff members to retirement and resignation last school year, there was a problem. The minority staffing numbers at the west campus dropped to 6 percent, which is well below the minority student population of 15 percent.

That's why a group of 20 high school students, staff and community members formed a diversity commission.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Superintendent Sharol Little said the goal of the commission is to recruit and attract a teaching staff of different cultures, races and languages that represent the student population.

"The major objective is student achievement," Little said. "Students need role models, people they can better relate to."

The diversity group, which represents many races and cultures, was formed in October. Since then, it's developed a



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Montae Robinson, senior at Manhattan High School, is one of three minority students in National Honor Society at the west campus. While the high school dropout rate is higher for minority students, school officials are working to make diversity more apparent.

needs assessment that randomly will be given to students to find out their sensitivity to cultural differences and find

Then, with the help of grants and other funding, she said the commission will work on recruiting nationwide.

In addition to staffing, MHS principal Teresa Miller listed parental support and involvement in activities as significant reasons students continue their education. And ensuring that all cultures understand each other also helps,

she said.

Manhattan, Miller said, is unusual when it comes to diversity.

"It's 80/20," she said. Riley County has a white population of 84.8 percent. "You go to Junction City, and it's not like that. You go to Topeka, and it's not like that. You go to western Kansas, and now it's minority majority," Miller said.

"In L.A., you don't hear English as the first language. They'll (MHS students) see cultures represented in all sorts of jobs. I want our kids to realize that.

Now it's sort of a shock."

#### Improvements during the years

As a 1973 MHS minority graduate, counselor Gibson said she wasn't aware of college scholarship opportunities for minorities. And that's part of the reason Gibson says she started working at the

high school five years ago. "Now, we're making specific efforts

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Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia American Music Recital will be at 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

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## STATE IN BRIEF

#### Lawmakers debate over House redistricting map

TOPEKA - As legislative negotiators toiled Tuesday over how to redraw the state's four U.S. House districts, the Kansas Supreme Court held a brief hearing on a new map of the state Senate's 40 districts.

How to treat the city of Lawrence was the main sticking point as the House-Senate conference committee spent more than an hour seeking to reconcile the chambers' differences on congressional districts.

Boundaries of Kansas' legislative, Board of Education, and U.S. House districts needed revision this year to account for shifts in population during

New maps of the Board of Education and Kansas House districts are now complete, and the Supreme Court will soon rule on whether the Kansas Senate map passes constitutional muster.

That leaves lawmakers still laboring over the U.S. House map.

#### Judge finds man guilty of July Emporia murders

EMPORIA - A Topeka man is guilty of murder, but not arson, in the death of a woman and her young son who died in an apartment explosion and fire.

A Lyon County District jury reached the verdict against Wallace Dixon III on Monday but it was not announced until Tuesday, after a jury had been seated for the trial of Dixon's co-defendant, Ethan M. Griffin.

Dixon and Griffin were charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the July 29 explosion and fire that killed Dana Hudson, 19, and her 13-monthold son, Gabriel,

Griffin faces the same charges as Dixon, except for aggravated assault. Judge Merlin Wheeler sealed Dixon's verdict so potential jurors in Griffin's trial would not be tainted.

#### House member looks to raise transportation funds

TOPEKA - A \$434 million transportation funding plan passed by the Senate is too small to suit a key House member, who hopes negotiations will produce a larger package.

Approved by the Senate on a 21-18 vote Tuesday, the measure would raise motor fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees to help finance the state's comprehensive transportation program.

The House rejected a larger funding package last week, but supporters said the 65-56 vote against it was close enough that they would try to pass it again.

At the request of Rep. Gary. Hayzlett, the House agreed to send the Senate measure to a conference committee to draft a final version

#### Man sentenced to prison for possession of marijuana

KANSAS CITY - A man from Mexico was sentenced Monday to 27 months in federal prison for his part in distributing 584 pounds of marijuana, the U.S. Attorney's office said.

Juan Rutiaga-Ochoa, 20, pleaded guilty in January to one count of possession with intent to distribute marijuana.

He was one of three men who admitted his part in bringing a semitrailer truck full of marijuana to a farm in Miami County last October. The men were unloading the truck when suspicious neighbors called

When officers arrived, they found 117 packages of marijuana in the trailer.

### WORLD IN BRIEF

#### Hamas suicide bomber kills more than 15 Israelis

RISHON LETZION, Israel - A suicide attack shattered a billiard hall in this Israeli city late Tuesday, killing more than 15 people and wounding at least 60, police said.

The explosion occurred at 11:03

p.m., as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was meeting in Washington, D.C., with President Bush, After meeting with Bush and learning of the attack, Sharon decided to leave early and fly home Tuesday night, an Israeli official said.

A police spokesman told Israel TV at least 15 people were killed in the attack 10 miles south of Tel Aviv.

Al Manar TV in Lebanon said it received a claim of responsibility from the Islamic militant group

#### FBI seeks college student connected with pipe bombs

OMAHA, Neb. - The FBI issued an all-points bulletin Tuesday for a 21-year-old college student wanted for questioning in the string of up to 18 pipe bombs left in mailboxes in five states.

Luke J. Helder of Pine Island, Minn., was believed to be somewhere in Texas, where the latest bomb was found, FBI agent Jim Bogner said in Omaha, where the investigation is

FBI officials in Omaha described Helder only as "a person of interest" and refused to say why he was being sought or how he became part of the

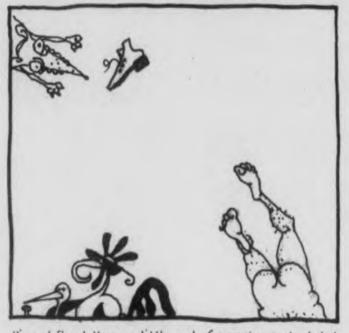
Helder is considered armed, dangerous and possibly suicidal. according to a law enforcement source who confirmed the contents of the bulletin on condition of anonymity. Helder was believed to be driving a Honda Accord with Minnesota license plates.

#### Chinese airliner plunges into sea; no survivors found

BEHING - Its cabin lights darkened. a Chinese airliner carrying 112 people reported a fire on board and plunged into the sea off northeastern China late Tuesday, witnesses and official media said. Rescuers trolled murky waters for survivors, but expected none.

More than 60 bodies had been retrieved by Wednesday morning, the government-run Xinhua News Agency said. There was no indication that anyone survived. Among the debris found on the water. Xinhua said, was a charred food service pushcart broken in half.

#### GONGFARMER'S Travelogue



Vic and floyd threw a little end of semester party. I shot three rolls of film and this is the only picture I can show in public. Probably more info than you wanted.

#### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP? K-State professional describes basics of degree program



#### Theater

1. How many hours are required to graduate?

2. What careers could I pursue with this degree? One could get a job in public relations, personnel work, some aspects of business management, youth work, teaching or acting. Any job that requires a liberal arts major would also apply for theater majors.

3. What are the advantages/disadvantages of this major?

This major is great for creative thinking and helping someone to organize themselves. Another big advantage is that one can become very wealthy. But

it's very difficult to get a start and make a living performing. On the other side, it's much easier for one to get a technical, behind-the-scenes job.

4. What is the hiring rate in this field?

On the performance side, it's pretty low, but on the technical side, it's pretty high.

Source: Lewis Shelton, associate professor and head of acting and directing If you are interested in learning more about a particular major, e-mail news editor Nancy Foster at

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bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

III KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301. III Individuals for Freethought will meet to discuss the Israel-Palestine

conflict at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207. A documentary about the Gaza strip also will be shown.

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We

traffic violations because of space constraints.

> Riley County Monday, May 6

At 8:40 a.m., Brian Fangman, 1214 Marlatt, Apt. A, was arrested for two counts of burglary. Bond was set at \$2,000.

m At 10 a.m., Akkawit Aimdilokwong, 1219 Kearney St., Apt. 1, was arrested for two counts of sexual battery. No bond was set.

At 10 a.m., Peter Knippenberg, 1224 Bluemont Ave., ground floor, was arrested for failure to appear, Bond was set at \$750. m At 6:55 p.m., Brandon Meyer, 2410 Greenbrier, Apt. A, was arrested for criminal use of a financial card.

Bond was set at \$500. m At 10:10 p.m., J. Douglas Boatwright Randolph, was arrested for a worthless check. Bond was set at

m At 11:25 p.m., Matthew Lower, 170 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

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# City approves 1st reading of one-way Aggieville traffic

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collogian

City Commissioners approved the first reading of a plan to reduce Moro and Laramie streets in Aggieville to one-way traffic

The Aggieville Business Association requested the traffic modifications to create 20 new parking spots.

The one-way traffic would be diverted eastbound on Moro and westbound on Laramie.

"After many months we're finally here. We tried this last summer, but it didn't work out," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association. "We've heard from our merchants that we simply don't have enough parking.

Last summer the plan was halted because there was not enough room for fire trucks to reach critical areas of Aggieville in case of an emergency.

After taking a second look and making a couple modifications to allow for emergency vehicles, the lane reconfigurations should work, Jerry Petty, director of public

To allow access for fire trucks, there will be four parking stalls on the corner of 11th Street and Moro and four parking stalls on the corner of 11th and Laramie limited to emergency use only.

No date has been set for sure, but the item will go before City Commission for its second reading in about two weeks. If passed, the crews would begin removing signs and placing new markings to allow for the new parking.

The plan is to continue the parallel parking along the south side of Moro, and angled parking would be used along the north side of the street.

Laramie is too narrow for parking on both sides of the street, so only angled parking will be used on the south side of the roadway. All angled parking spots would be designed at 45-degree parking

"We want to get this done as early in the summer as possible so residents can get used to it before the college students return in the fall," Petty said. "It could be done in several days or it could take two to three weeks."

Commissioner Bruce Snead voiced concerns about driver visibility when backing out of the angled parking spots. He said visibility would be a challenge. especially for larger service

Because of the lack of vision when backing out of the angled parking, Snead said parallel parking would be better in a hightraffic area like Aggleville. The risk of accidents from angled parking is too high, he said.

Petty said he agreed that parallel parking is recommended. but there are exceptions when looking at design standards for central business districts or pavilions. In cases like these, he said angled parking is acceptable and does work - drivers just need to be careful.

Petty said the narrow streets and the 20 mph speed limit would regulate traffic, and he said he is confident the area would be safe if drivers are careful.

"People are going to have to watch," he said. "There are no questions there will be parking accidents if drivers are not

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dictate what should happen."

While grieving is necessary. there is no recommended time or process, Newton said.

"Some immediately reach out. Others might retreat," he said. "People have their own way of dealing with it."

Often, friends or families will call counselors when they worry someone is taking too long to move on, Newton said. If mourning continues to interfere with daily life, it could be a problem, he said.

But without closure, Jurich said that to heal completely is almost impossible.

For Winter, Goodheart and Sutter - that's the problem. One body was found in Tuttle Creek, but the two remaining bodies have not surfaced.

"It makes you still kind of in denial," Winter said. "There's still that little glimmer of hope they're still alive. We know they're not, but it's still there a little.

They say they still are mourning but have made definite progress.

In the week following the accident, they did not leave their residence hall rooms. They rarely ate, and when they did, a friend brought them meals. They said they constantly cried and never changed out of their pajamas.

They were plagued with guilt

for not going sailing with their friends. They continued to think they could have changed what happened.

Everything reminded them of their friends. They could not walk on campus, eat at the cafeteria or even sit in their bedrooms without remembering.

Eventually, remembering was what dragged them out of depression, they said.

Instead of pushing the memories back, they allowed them to surface. They shared stories until they laughed and cried.

"Laughing really helps," Sutter said. "Just remembering the good

"It helped thinking about them in heaven. They're just like 'Shut up. Quit crying about us."

#### FOOD SAFETY

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While the food-safety lab would focus primarily on agriculture, Trewyn said it would benefit many students of different areas of study, such as

students in veterinary medicine, engineering and biology, as well as numerous others.

Trewyn said if the facility is built, there will be certain standard precautions that will need to be taken, but it would not be anything out of the ordinary.

President Ion Wefald said

Gov. Graves' approval of the bill will have a big effect on K-State.

"It's one of the most important things in terms of the future of the university, as well as a number of programs," Wefald

"And it is very important for Kansas and America because it deals with our security."

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## Community to benefit from proposed one-way streets in Aggieville

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City Commission's decision to further plans to make two Aggieville streets oneway will prove beneficial if completed.

The Aggieville Business Association hopes to reduce Moro and Laramie streets to one-way, making room for about 20 new parking spots.

Manhattan has seen a steady growth in population throughout the years, and Aggieville has been the victim to increasing traffic problems. This is a decision that has been long overdue.

However, this is not the first time the Aggieville Business Association has proposed such a plan. Problems arose last year when fire department officials did not accept the proposal, due to lack

The association has since redesigned its plan and has come up with a plan that is safe and effective.

of space for emergency vehicles.

Though some city officials worry that angled parking on the north side of Moro will create low visibility, accidents can be avoided if drivers just use caution. The conversion to one-way allows for an easier flow of traffic that should, in turn, help to prevent accidents.

City Commission's decision to pass this initial proposal proves that city officials are looking to the future and are determined to prevent problems before

The decision to convert Moro and Laramie to one-way streets will prove beneficial to the future of Aggieville.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

When are teachers going to realize that dead week isn't just a weeklong celebration of Cinco de Mayo, but a time when we're actually not supposed to have tests.

Thanks to all those who approved having Varney's take over the K-State Student Union Bookstore. I'm sure textbook prices will go way down once they have a monopoly.

It will be a great day when the world is educated enough that it doesn't need bombers to settle its differences.

This is the Russian chick. Please put me in the Fourum. I want to know who's in love with me.

Dear Fairchild - sorry about the window. Keep the frisbee.

I-70 construction to last through summer? Duh. It's under construction every summer.

George Bush's grade on the environment: a D. Gale Norton's Landon lecture on the environment: a solid F.

To the tree-hugger I made mad the other day: I'm sorry you're a fanatic. I'm not sorry I called you one, though.

To the hot-headed PR senior who was in my face all night tonight: just because you have issues about Kyle Brownback's column doesn't mean you have to take them out on me.

I hate it that severe weather updates cut into our TV shows, yet they show all the commercials.

I wish Kyle Brownback could be a woman for a month.

I had a dream that I was in the Civil War and I tried to kill Robert E. Lee, but he killed me instead. It was sad.

Varney's - they've raised our tuition and now they've given you a monopoly. Please go easy on us.

Hey, Russell J. Purdy - are you trying to a date or something?

Memo to the K-State men: did you get the memo? Razors aren't only for the face.

Kyle Brownback: a malpractice suit waiting to happen.

So, there's like six fire trucks outside my apartment complex and I would like to go ask the guys in Apt. 12 what's going on, but I'm not wearing a bra.

But I don't like to use my blinker.

Whoever folded my laundry last night: you have totally renewed my faith in humankind.

Should I be worried if my roommate is highly entertained by a moose that poops out green jelly beans?

My pooping moose is constipated.

I think everybody should have a stuffed animal.

I love you, Sillybug.

After calling the Fourum five times in the past two minutes, I think I'm starting to fall in love with the Fourum girl.

Thank you, Russell Purdy, for being someone who values women for who they are internally.

More parking in Aggieville - more DUIs

Ah, yes, nothing brings a mother and her daughter closer together than cleaning bull testicles.

What color would the Fourum editor turn if I choke him for not putting me in the Fourum?

Jared Wiesner is my soulmate and I will prove it anytime.

It's bake sale, not big sale. If you're going to steal quotes, at least steal them



# MONEY CRUNCH

# Kansans should hold legislators accountable

mom gets to keep her job. But she is one of the lucky ones. The school district where my mom is employed voted to roll the dice and not cut any teacher positions for the next fiscal year.

However, if the budget crisis continues, her school district, along with many others, will have to find something to

But that's what bothers me. We shouldn't have to cut at all.

In 1998, when the state voted to lower the property tax rate from 37 to 20 mils, many Kansans applauded the decision. However, it seems the decrease was too drastic. Something needs to be done

The State legislators made a mistake. However, instead of owning up to that mistake and swallowing their pride, they're hiding behind the Mt. Everest of debts they created and piddlefarting around a "more feasible" solution.

No one wants their taxes raised, but that seems like the most logical answer at this time.

Our state's financial situation is falling apart, and if a mil level of 20 obviously can't get the job done, then it should be increased, at least to 22 or 23.

Eventually the legislators will hit a level that

view

Amber Koehn

The inaction and adamant refusal to look at increased taxes speaks to the fact that someone or something must have a compromising hold on all of the legislators.

If this is the case, we should not vote to retain Republicans in office.

They're just not getting the job done. They need to own up to their mistakes, cut where they must and raise taxes to make up the

But amidst all this controversy, one legislator is taking the time to try and set things right.

Greta Goodwin, D-Winfield, has made education funding one of her top priorities for nearly 10 years. In a recent e-mail to my father, she stated that "It is encouraging to me that the majority of the correspondence I receive supports an increase in taxes in order to help strengthen Kansas

I'm sure we would all feel better about supporting a tax increase if it would benefit the state of our education system. The more money the state can give higher education, the better off we will be.

Just think of all the ways K-State could use

It finally could renovate the old, decrepit build-

ings on campus and make students' learning environments pleasant and inviting.

It could afford to turn the air conditioners on sooner in the summer and turn the heaters on sooner in the winter.

It could hire more professors, making class sizes smaller and giving students the quality of education they're paying for.

It could hand out more financial aid to those students who want so badly to earn a degree, but are contemplating dropping out because they can't afford to pay the rising tuition costs.

I would encourage all of you to express your support for more education funding to all 125 House members, all of whom are up for reelection this fall.

Goodwin encourages you to do the same.

"Hold legislators accountable for those who ran their last campaign as pro-education candidates. The time has come for drastic measures to be taken at the voting booth, if necessary."

Go out and support tax increases to better Kansas higher education.

And remember: what is popular is not always right, but what is right is not always popular.

Amber will be removing her sleeping bag and portable shower from Kedzie Hall very soon. After that, you can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu.



# Disney movie provides valuable information

tion. Eric almost married an evil

By the same token, it only was

because he was deceived.

s I prepare for school to wind down and friends to depart, I thought I'd share with everyone some important keys to living a good life.

No, really. I'm sure all of us have seen David McCandless "The Little Mermaid" by

now, but what many people miss are the important things this movie can teach us about life. I don't promise this list is complete or perfect, but it is a

So, here are life lessons from Disney's "The Little Mermaid."

Never give up your voice to woo someone. If you have to be silenced in order for someone to like you, that relationship is in a bad place.

Never make a pact with an evil sorceress, no matter how badly you want something.

You shouldn't make deals with bad people, because they're not so likely to hold up their end of the bargain.

All the stuff in the world won't buy you happiness. I could sing "Part of Your World," but that probably would frighten some of you. The point is, sitting on

mountains of riches won't make you happy if you don't listen to yourself and those you love

The key to happiness lies in following your dreams. Even if you already have a handsome prince, or you

don't want one, all of us have dreams and we're meant to achieve them, if only we have the courage to try. Ariel is really hot. This isn't really a life

If you don't want to get thrown in the pot, stay away from the cook. lesson, but I would be remiss to leave this out of any Anyone who rememcolumn about "The Little bers Sebastian being Mermaid. chased around by a

sadistic chef with a cleaver certainly Trust others, but be careful of decepwould be able to relate to this. sorceress who looks like an octopus Sebastian is the coolest. I mean, who wouldn't want to have a talking crab for a friend?

through the loyalty of Sebastian and Don't comb your hair with a fork. Going into an unfamiliar situation, you Flounder that Ariel was able to save should try to learn as much as you can about what you're getting into in order to If in doubt, kiss the girl. The whole maximize your potential for success. thing could have been over without that Plus, that assures you won't get any food scary fight at the end of the movie if Eric had just listened to Sebastian. in your hair or vice versa.

> Legs on land, fins in the water. Use the right tools for the job, because that will make everything easier.

Ariel is really hot. I thought this was worth mentioning again. You probably all think I'm weird, but I readily admit I am,

Lastly, and perhaps most importantly, if your dad wanders around shirtless carrying a big, three-pronged stick, you should be a little worried.

Especially if he has fins.

David would like to send a shout out to his friend Christy B. Congrats, girl! You can e-mail him at dlm7676@ksu.edu.

#### Wednesday, May 8, 2002

# Falling rocks force officials to ban climbing stadium wall

BY LINDSAY FETTERMAN Kansas Sinte Collegian

The wall on West Stadium traditionally used by military science students and KSU Rock Climbing Club members for rappelling and climbing is closed.

Steven J. Galitzer, director of Environmental Health and Safety, released a memo in April stating that the walls on East and West Stadium were deteriorating and are not to be used.

"The outer surface of limestone is delaminating. The rock is falling off," he said.

Safety concerns are the primary reason why students cannot climb or rappel from the wall, Galitzer said. Although there have been no injuries, the loose rock presents a physical danger to lives, he said.

The problem was discovered after officials in military science asked engineers to look at the building before they did their required rappelling, Galitzer said.

He said the age of the limestone definitely is a factor in the deterioration of the walls. Water and ice

"Just because there's falling rock doesn't mean we shouldn't be able to climb. Part of the thrill rock climbers get is that they're taking a risk."

> Sarah Montgomery, senior in journalism

also have played a key role.

Falling limestone also has affected Nichols Hall. Because of the dropping rock, the Division of Facilities employees have built protections at the doorways.

Similar doorways will be added to East and West Stadium entrances, Galitzer said.

Rock climbing club member Ryan Pedrigi, senior in mechanical engineering, said he is upset they no longer can climb the West Stadium wall.

"It's pretty disappointing, because it's really the only place for closest place is Rock City, and that's an hour and a half away, and then there's Colorado."

Pedrigi, who used to climb West Stadium's wall two to three times a week, said he enjoyed it because it was more realistic and similar to outdoor climbing.

Galitzer said he regretted having to close the wall from the students, but stressed that safety is the primary issue.

"I'm really sorry students can't climb, but I don't want to see anyone get hurt," Galitzer said.

Rock Climbing Club member Sarah Montgomery, senior in journalism, said the safety issue is not a good reason to close the wall.

"Rock climbing is a dangerous sport," Montgomery said. "Just because there's falling rock doesn't mean we shouldn't be able to climb. Part of the thrill rock climbers get is that they're taking a

Major Grace, associate professor of military science, said he also is disappointed.

He said they are done with



File Photo/Collegia

While West Stadium has been a long-time spot for climbers to practice, but safety concerns have prompted campus officials to ban the club from climbing.

rappelling for this semester but haven't started investigating what they will use next fall.

"Until we can get something on campus, we will use the rappelling

tower at Fort Riley," Grace said. Grace said it's a possibility that

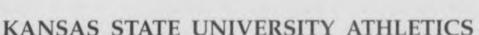
a new rappelling wall will be built or that West Stadium's wall will be fixed, but only if funds are found

Facilities will be in charge of putting a safety wall or other security structures around the wall and entrances.

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# Little hope remains for Royals

Right now, even mediocrity would be a blessing for Kansas City sports fans.

The Royals only are slightly better than a high school Legion team, and folks don't even want to think about the Chiefs turning in



another disappointing football season next fall. Talk about tough times in the City of Fountains.

Dan Smith To say the least, it's not hard to find the country's most ineptly run

sports locale. Kansas City even has beaten out Montreal this season. Fans there only have one bad team to be depressed about, and the Expos still are only one game back of first-place

You have to hand it to Royals' GM Allard Baird though. At least he's trying to cheer up his fan base.

"We're not this bad," Baird told a MLB.com beat writer this week. "We're a better club that's playing bad baseball right now. I think our guys are frustrated. I don't believe our guys are giving up."

It's good they're only frustrated because it would be pretty tough to come up with another reason for KC's recent six-game losing streak and its nose-dive even further down into the AL Central basement.

Don't expect the Royals to right the ship any time soon, either. On Tuesday night, Kansas City opened a 14-game stretch against first-place Minnesota and second-place Cleveland with an interim manager, John Mizerock, that hasn't won a game yet.

Granted, it's not Mizerock's fault. Even Baird knows that.

"The bottom line is, the only way we're going to get out of this is by the players themselves," Baird said. "It's not going to be because of a new manager or changing the 25-man roster. There's enough ability there to get us out of this, but the players have to do

You'll have to excuse my sarcastic tone, but I don't buy Baird's lame excuses. I know I'm not the only one that questions Baird's commitment to winning in Kansas City, but I am one of the few people that has a column with which to express my displeasure.

Unfortunately, Kansas City fans will have to deal with subpar sports teams for a few more years. Neither the Royals' nor the Chiefs' management corps are based in-state, so no sense of loyalty is present.

In fact, I'm not so sure the current Royals regime would do a better job than me.

I know it's a stretch, but I've got Milwaukee going to the World Series in Hardball 99 on my Playstation right now. That's not an easy task.

Anyone whoever said video games can't teach you anything about life was wrong. The fact is the Royals are bad - real bad, and Baird doesn't have the luxury of pressing the reset button when things get rough.

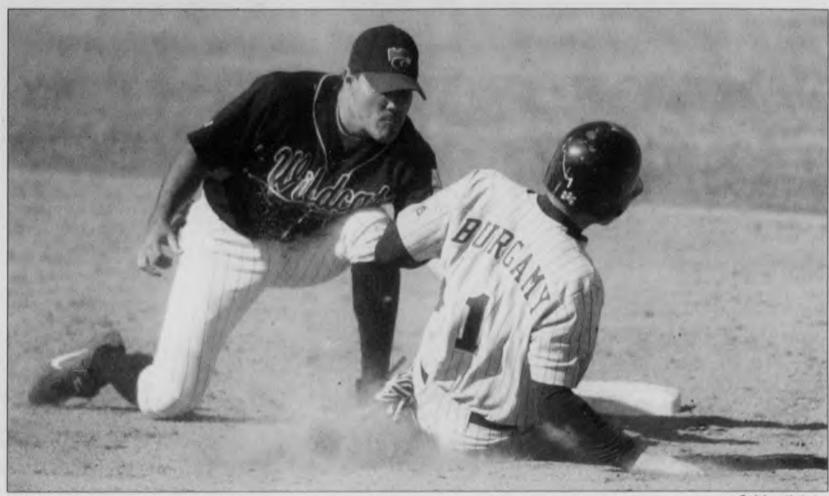
It's got to be tough watching a community suffer through losing season after losing season without any sign of relief on the

Baird, apparently, doesn't seem to mind, though.

The Royals deserve better, the fans deserve better and Kansas City deserves better. Baird and owner David Glass need to refocus and re-evaluate why they are in Kansas City.

Dan is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at djs4444@ksu.edu.

# WSU 2



K-State's Osmar Castillo tags out Wichita State's Brian Burgamy at second base during the Wildcats' game against the Shockers on April 3. K-State will play the Shockers at 7 tonight in Wichita.

# K-State baseball team to battle No.11 Wichita State

BY BEN FEHR

Kansau State Collegion

State baseball (23-23, 8-13 Big 12) gets another shot at the Shockers (36-11, 18-6 MVC) at 7 tonight at Wichita State's newly renovated Eck

In the team's Manhattan meeting April 3, the Cats came up short, falling 9-5. The Cats surrendered an early lead for WSU to work with - a problem that has hindered K-State lately.

Second baseman Boogie Taylor, who went 5-for-9 with three RBI in last weekend's Oklahoma series, said the team definitely is focused on getting that problem

"We're not concerned with an in-state rivalry right now," Taylor said.

"Right now we're interested in getting things back on track and performing at the level we need to be at to

Coach Mike Clark said it's all going to depend

"We need to do something pitching-wise. It's simple baseball. And it's just hitting our spots," he said.

You look at our last 15 ballgames, and we've had to score at least seven runs to win. We've only been able to hold teams to six runs or more and that's a lot of pressure to put on an offense."

In facing some of the top teams in the nation, the K-State staff hasn't been able to afford bad pitches in

"We don't have the overpowering throwers. We have guys with good stuff who need to have good command and they've made too many mistakes," Clark said.

"It's not like they're making a bunch of mistakes," he said. "It just seems like every time we do it's a two-run

Clark said K-State will be approaching WSU, another foe ranked in the top 20 at No. 11, with a different approach from a pitching standpoint.

"This week, against Wichita State and Missouri, we're going to switch around the pitching rotation and shake things up a bit," Clark said.

"We need to regain focus and we need to get our swagger back on the mound."

Part of the responsibility of regaining that swagger rests on the shoulders of Ross Hawley, a highly touted senior transfer whose record points to some high points, and others he'd rather forget.

"It's just another game," Hawley said. "But we need to get back on track. We had a tough weekend and we need to go and play quality baseball against this quality

"I need to go out, throw strikes, and give my team a chance to win.

Hawley said the Wildcats are a team that no longer can afford to take time away from good baseball.

"We need to start taking advantage of the opportunities we get. When we do that, we're a great team. But when we play with no intensity, we're just flat," he said.

"Whether it be scoring runs here or making a pitch or making a play, we need to pick our intensity up and play baseball with passion."

# Identical twins add experience to Wildcats' pitching rotation

BY DAN SMITH

Kansus State Collegian

Fans at Tointon Family Stadium have been seeing double this year.

At least when twin brothers Ryan and Ross Hawley, from Wentworth, S.D., are on the mound.

Ross, the Wildcats' No. 1 starter, and Ryan, who has seen innings out of the bullpen, are part of a K-State staff that's led the team to the brink of a Big 12 Tournament appearance for the first time in school history this season. The only trouble is, it

takes an expert's eye to tell the two apart. "They're identical in looks, with the exception of a mole, so you have to be around them for weeks upon weeks before you can pick it out," pitching coach Mike Hensley said.

Moles aside, the brothers' pitching styles have been different, too.

Ryan made the move to the bullpen in the preseason and has had limited success, while Ross also has struggled as the staff's

"As the season has gone, Ross has been a mainstay in our rotation," Hensley said. "Ryan hasn't logged as many innings as I would have liked, and obviously from his standpoint, as many as he would have liked."

Ross has shown flashes of brilliance, with 44 strikeouts in a team-high 13 starts. Wins, however, have been at a premium for the senior. Ross has only one in six decisions so far, but his no-decisions haven't necessarily had a negative effect on the team. Hensley

"The wins haven't shown up in his column, but we've put ourselves in the position to win some of those ballgames because relief has done a good job of coming

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Zach Long/Collegian

Ryan and Ross Hawley came to K-State from Wentworth, S.D. The two played at Augustana College in South Dakota before transferring to play for the Wildcats.

# Wildcat women's rowing team recruits 4 new faces for next season

The K-State women's rowing program will have four new recruits for the 2002-03 academic season.

Stephanie Black, Jessica Carmer, Jamie Holt and Carina Winberry will become Wildcats this fall, the program announced Monday.

The foursome joined Kelly Jeppesen, who signed with K-State earlier this year.

Two student-athletes, Jeppesen and Holt, are now competing at the development level for the U.S. Junior National

■ STEPHANIE BLACK (5-0, Coxswain, Capital HS, Olympia, Wash.)

As a coxswain, Black steered boats for the Commencement Bay Rowing Club in Tacoma, Wash. She has raced in Northwest Regional Competition and will bring experience to the K-State team.

She is the first coxswain recruited to the team since 1999 and will enter K-State with an open-option major.

According to Coach Jenny Hale: "I am pleased we were able to recruit

Stephanie with this incoming class. The Seattle area is a hotbed of junior rowing and she is only the second rower we have ever recruited from there. Stephanie is definitely a self-motivated young lady who brings intelligence and aggressiveness to the job of coxswain. One of our limiting factors has been the depth in the coxswain position. Since the coxswain steers the boat and is in charge of the race plan, having a freshman come into the program who can challenge the varsity coxswains to be better is always a good thing.

■ JESSICA CARMER (5-8, Rower, Saratoga Springs HS, Saratoga Springs,

Carmer rows for the Saratoga Springs Rowing Association.

When she attends K-State this fall, she will be reunited with former teammate and current Wildcat rowing standout

Carmer is a strong rower whose résumé includes a 7th-place finish at the 2001 U.S. Rowing Championships, a 6thplace finish at the prestigious Canadian Henley Regatta and a New York State Championship. Carmer is interested in studying French at K-State and becoming a secondary school teacher of modern languages.

According to Coach Jenny Hale:

\*The Saratoga Springs Rowing Association has been good to Kansas State. Jess Carmer is a solid rower from a great program. She impressed all of the coaches and the team with her demeanor during her visit to campus and she has committed herself to Kansas State without hesitation. She will continue the trend of our recruits stepping up and pushing the varsity to go faster. She is a great recruit who loves to pull hard. I am happy to have another New Yorker on our

■ JAMIE HOLT (5-7, Rower, Robinson Secondary, Burke, Va.)

Holt attends Robinson Secondary School where she was named a 2001 Athletic Scholar. She has been captain of the Robinson Secondary School rowing team for two years, placing third in the 2001 and 2002 Northern Virginia Regional Regattas.

She also has stroked a junior eight with distinction at the Old Dominion Boat Club. As a member of the 2001 U.S. Junior National Team East Development Camp, Holt placed herself among the top rowers in the nation. She will enter K-State with an open-option major.

According to Coach Jenny Hale: "Jamie is a very determined athlete. She is smaller than the rowers we typically recruit, but she makes up for it in tenacity. We were impressed by her résumé and the fact that she made the National Team Development level quite an accomplishment for any junior rower. Jamie has stated many times that she would like to row at Kansas State so she can prove herself to be a great rower and help Kansas State be a better team. It's going to be fun watching her grow into that leadership role.

■ CARINA WINBERRY (5-10, Rower, Bishop O'Connell HS, Arlington, Va.)

Winberry is the captain of the rowing team at Bishop O'Connell High School. She helped start the school's rowing program as a freshman. She also has rowed in regional competition with the Old Dominion Boat Club, where her junior eight finished second at the Head of the Schuylkill in 2001. She intends to major in education at K-State.

According to Coach Jenny Hale: "Carina is a tremendous young lady. She has shown some leadership and athletic skills through her high school athletics participation and that bodes well for her at K-State. She has not had the experiences of many of the recruits we bring in to the program, but she definitely has the basic strength and work ethic that will help make this team faster."

#### MINORITY

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for different opportunities for students," Gibson said. "Instead of students coming to us and saying, 'I saw this scholarship on TV - can you look into this,' we're looking at schools that have them, and we want students to be aware of that."

Scholarship and financial assistance options for minorities are listed in the school's counseling office. MHS Senior Tiffany Whetstone said that if students put in some time, there are a number of options.

"You really have to search and be patient and really look," Whetstone said.

Pat Bosco, K-State vice president for institutional advancement, said there's a diversity component throughout the university's recruiting program, including a scholarship program.

"We have a modest scholarship program specifically targeted towards students of color that has helped complement those awarded to all students," he said.

Whetstone is interested in K-State's Kansas Ethnic Minority scholarship. To qualify for the scholarship, students must meet one of six listed criteria. Whetstone doesn't totally agree with lowering the standard for minorities when other scholarships have tougher criteria.

"I understand trying to help minorities, but it's almost like saying we can't achieve. If there's lower standards, we just do enough to meet that, like I didn't do chemistry,"

Whetstone said.

But before qualified admissions went into effect this past fall, there was concern that minority students would be hit hard by the requirements. A 1998 K-State study said only one-third of black students who

K-State at the time, excluding black transfer students and those above the age of 21, would be admissible under qualified admissions.

Yet Bosco said an analysis of this fall's freshman class found that qualified admissions "did not affect our ability to attract students of color."

He said high school counselors, families and students throughout the state made an effort eight years ago, when new requirements were first known, to meet the standards.

A study done on K-State's 1994 freshman class found that 54 percent of all students ended up graduating. Fifty-six percent of white students graduated, followed by 41 percent of American Indians, 33 percent of Asian and Pacific Islanders, 32 percent of Hispanics and 28 percent of blacks.

#### A ways to go

Gibson said minority students still struggle with the same things they have throughout history.

"When they think about the big jobs, scholarships, they think, "That doesn't have anything to do with me," Gibson said. "That just breaks my heart that in 2002 we still feel like we're on the outside looking in. This is not every minority, but it's still too

When Teen Magazine visited the high school, Gibson said it was hard to get minority students involved.

"They said, "They don't want to see us Miss G," she said. "There's this attitude that we belong, but we really don't belong."

Damika Kimbrough, MHS senior, said since she doesn't see a lot of black people in the magazine, not all students wanted to be involved.

"They're all skinny and blue-eyed," Kimbrough said.

Gibson said she's particularly concerned about the high dropout rates for blacks and Hispanics, especially males.

"When we're talking about those particular groups, we're talking about a crisis," she said.

Of the 59 MHS students who dropped out last year, 10 were black males and 4 were Hispanic males.

Somehow, Gibson said, there needs to be a connection made with those groups.

"Is that more representation of faculty members? Is it some more kinds of interventions?" she said.

"Maybe starting in elementary school there should be interventions that will ensure that they get what they need to compete. A lot of times, they don't have what they need to compete. A lot of times they just shut down."

MHS minority students give many reasons for the higher dropout rate and feelings that they don't belong.

They say teachers and students doubt the academic ability of minorities because in the past, minorities



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Montae Robinson, senior at Manhattan High School, talks to a friend during study hall. Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 recently formed a diversity commission in an attempt to recruit more minority faculty members.

haven't always proved themselves. They say there aren't enough minority role models in Manhattan - they're just the ones whose names show up in arrest reports. The three minority students in the school's National Honor Society - Whetstone, Devin Cunningham and Montae Robinson - say they sit in the back of meetings. and people act like they're not

supposed to be there.

What does Gibson say to all this? "It's just the way it is, and minority students for the most part are going to run into some kind of stereotypical discrimination, some kind of racial discrimination, whatever," she said to the rest of the group. "And you're going to have to learn to deal with it. And you're going to have to learn to

And Gibson knows they'll face more challenges after high school.

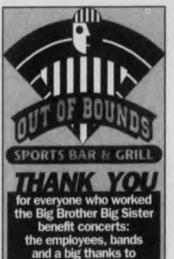
"It's getting to a point where you all are getting ready to go out there. I don't have time to play with you anymore. It's getting to be for real," she said. "Not about what it could be, what it might be. It's about what it is, and I want you to be ready for it."



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# Veterinarian relays experiences with foot-and-mouth disease

BY SHANNON HARTENSTEIN

Kansas State Collegian

K-State veterinarian George Kennedy remembers England's lush green moors, stone fences and narrow, winding roads.

But most of all, he remembers the emptiness of the open pastures after millions of animals vanished from the countryside because of foot-andmouth disease

More than 4 million sheep, cattle and hogs were slaughtered during the 2001 foot-and-mouth disease outbreak, said Kennedy, professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine's Department of Diagnostic Medicine/Pathobiology.

Kennedy delivered the 173rd Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series on Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

He shared his experiences as a visiting veterinarian in England during the FMD crisis in his speech titled, "The 2001 Foot & Mouth Outbreak in UK: Experiences and Retrospective.

He worked with veterinarians from around the world to help with efforts to eradicate the disease.

"This disease mushroomed out of control so fast that British veterinarians just couldn't control it," he said.

Foot-and-mouth disease, or FMD, is caused by a virus that affects cloven-hooved animals, such as cattle, sheep and swine. FMD viruses are easily spread by animals, people and materials that come in contact with affected animals

Stationed in northwest England, Kennedy traveled the countryside daily, meeting with farmers and walking pastures in search of animals

with those signs.

His main task was constant surveillance, but he also assisted farmers when outbreaks were discovered in herds

As he and other veterinarians visited farms, they took extra precautions to prevent further spread of the

"The lesson here for us is that we need to be alert. We need to educate veterinarians, producers and others in the field to be aware," Kennedy

According to a USDA report, FMD is one of the most difficult animal infections to control. If FMD were to spread to the U.S., the economic impact could reach billions of dollars in the first year, the report said.

Deer and wildlife populations could become infected rapidly and might provide a source for reinfection of livestock

"This is a tremendous economic disease," Kennedy said. "It is probably the most significant economic-impacting disease related to animal agriculture.

In addition to financial consequences, many farmers suffer emotional loss, he said. He told of one family who discovered FMD in their herd one morning, reported it to authorities and, by the end of the day, slaughtered every animal on the farm. The hardest part was when they woke up the next morning and there were no animals and no chores. Kennedy said. The emotional stress was common for many families, and additional services began to be offered to help them cope, he said.

"It just really hurt these people when they did come down with FMD and just lost everything,"

#### Disease precautions

The USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, or APHIS, is taking measures to prevent FMD in the U.S.

Imports are restricted from countries with FMD cases.

Passengers, luggage, cargo and mail are checked for prohibited agricultural oducts or other items that might carry FMD at U.S. land and marine points of

■ Used farm equipment, military equip-ment and vehicles are cleaned properly before entering the U.S.

■ Inspection bilizes are conducted at major points of entry to find prohibited meat products from FMD-affected

investigations have been conducted on reports of suspicious signs, FMD has yet to plague U.S. farms. The U.S. has been free of FMD since 1929,

■ High-risk points of entry are staffed with additional inspection personnel.
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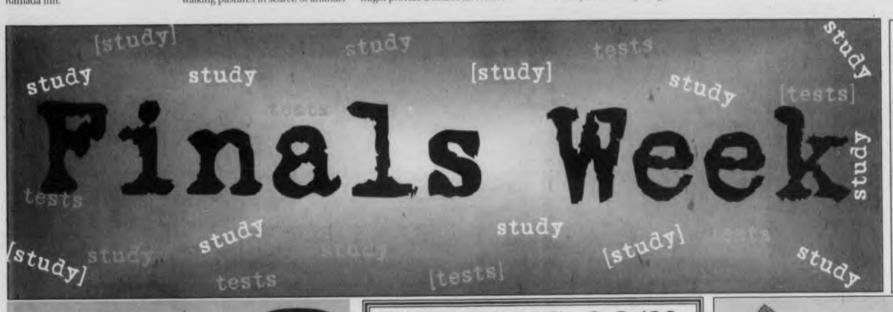
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While numerous FMD scares and

when the last of nine U.S. outbreaks was eradicated.

Continued caution and use of preventative measures will be needed to prevent a future outbreak, Kennedy said.



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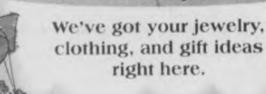


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## Local businesses say customers change; sales steady throughout summer months

BY MICHAEL WATSON

Kansas State Collegia:

Summer does not affect businesses in Manhattan the way it used to.

Years ago, most students would leave town for the summer, said Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

In the past, three months of business dwindled while students left the Little Apple for the summer, Butler said. However, things are changing. While the community still loses a piece of the market, it does not see as many effects.

More students are staying to work, take summer classes or both. So restaurants and retail have more consumers in the summer seasons, but it still limits business, he said.

"When you take 21,000 students out of the market place, it affects business," he said. "It's not going to fold up businesses over the summer, but there will

be significant shifts."

Roy Hulett, Wal-Mart store manager, said business does not close down. There are always shoppers. The thing that changes is what people are buying.

In the summer, he said, Wal-Mart does not sell as much stationery or furniture.

"The summer impacts those departments, but other products increase, like the garden section," Hulett said. "Summer toys also increase. So there is not less business. When students come back, sales will accelerate and we will sell more furniture and stationery.

While Wal-Mart does not lose much business, Renate Bailey, assistant manager at Burger King in Aggieville, said it loses about 20 percent of its business in the summer.

"During the day, business is the same," she said, "but at night, things change. Things are slower at night when students leave."

Bailey said store hours change in the summer. She said she

plans to close the store about 30 minutes earlier.

Butler said other markets open up to help make up for students leaving town. Venues like Tuttle Creek Reservoir have more visitors, which tend to bring tourists to Manhattan restaurants and retail.

"But that still doesn't replace the student market lost," he said. "One thing that changes is the traffic. People tend not to see as much traffic on the roads.

"There is also a large shift in the job market. Reading the newspapers, you will see more job openings. That affects the community.

Hulett said the change in employees is one of the biggest things that changes at Wal-Mart. There are always students transferring to other stores or leaving for the summer. That means job openings for the summer, he

"We are still bringing some folks onto the team to get ready for the summer," Hulett said.

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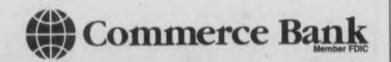
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#### DEVELOPMENTS

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tions that are creating access problems - Third and Bluemont and the Tuttle Creek Boulevard-Bluemont intersections

"We don't know if this is possible yet," City Engineer Scott Crain said. "Right now we are in the selection process to find the best firm for the job. We do not take bids. We take the best minds, and it does not depend on cost."

Commissioners voted against the median project because it would cut off left-hand turn access to Third Street businesses.

When commissioners voted to look into synchronizing the traffic signals, Mayor Ed Klimek said it probably would be a temporary solution, which would allow them to investigate the future of the area.

Crain said this intersection was slightly synchronized 14 years ago.

"It is my understanding that it worked to some extent," he said. "It worked well during peak hours when the roads were busier, but it backed up traffic unnecessarily during other hours when the intersection was not

City Manager Ron Fehr said the city will conduct an interview process to find the best firm for traffic study to see if the intersection can be synchronized. He said he expects to have a report from the selected engineer for the city's options in July.

"I doubt there will be anything done by the time students get back in the fall, unless it is something as

simple as managing the controllers at the intersections. There may need to be lane reconfiguration or new detec-

Nevertheless, Fehr said the intersection would be an issue that is addressed in the near future

#### **Building the Wal-Mart Supercenter**

The Wal-Mart project is attached to the access management issues of the two Bluemont intersections.

"Wal-Mart cannot move forward with the current site plan," Crain said. "It's a terribly complicated develop-

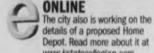
The proposed rezoning plan involves a 22.26-acre site just north of the current Wal-Mart building.

The proposal calls for Bluemont Avenue to extend east through the dead-end on the frontage road in front of Ace Hardware, Staples, and Wal-Mart, to the supercenter's parking lot.

"Wal-Mart can't move forward until this intersection is fixed," Crain said. "The Kansas Department of Transportation will not allow the development to move forward while there are problems associated with the two intersections on Bluemont. But once Third Street is fixed, there could be rapid expansion."

Crain said the only other option for Wal-Mart, other than waiting for the city to find a solution to the intersection problem, is developing a proposal that does not include extending Bluemont Avenue. Using Bluemont as an access is the only way KDOT can get involved.

"But that would be detrimental, and I don't think the city is interested in dealing with a proposal that



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involves other access," he said. Until the solution is found. Wal-Mart probably will be addressing

the questions and concerns commissioners addressed in February. One concern was the layout of the building, which is planned to face south.

Commissioners did not like this idea, but because the proposed store would be than 214,000 square feet, it was the only feasible option.

Most of the questions raised at City Commission meetings were due to traffic dilemmas. Fehr said there is interest in looking at a comprehensive plan for what the Third Street Corridor should look like in the future. This affects Wal-Mart's development

"Do we need a more detailed analysis before moving forward? The area between Fourth Street and Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont and Leavenworth has already been identified as a future development area,"

#### will include KJCK-FM 94.5 and excited about the change to 97.5. WIBW-FM 97.3. "Hopefully, it's for the better," A new radio station will be established in Lee Summit, Mo., but in order to broadcast on a frequency

Horton said. "We hope to get new equipment. The sound will be very, very clear."

Radio stations change frequencies

to move and all the equipment,"

tion director, said

Carla Newman, 97 Country promo-

for the BigKat 94.5, said the staff is

Wende Horton, program director

The stations are expecting to run extensive promotional campaigns to let listeners know about the change.

"They have to pay for everybody "We are going to be offering all kinds of promotions and prizes to go along with the big change," Horton

Newman said she will have a budget of up to \$1 million to promote

the new frequency to listeners. "We are doing the announcing at Country Stampede," she said. "We are going to heavily repromote

ourselves." Horton said this change has never occurred with area stations.

"Nothing has been done like this before in our radio world," she said.

#### HAWLEY

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegion

Radio stations are preparing to

switch frequencies in August, which

that does not interfere with Kansas

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in." he said.

Ryan, on the other hand, has struggled with his new role, posting a team-high 13.15 ERA in nine appearances this season.

"It's been a very different role for me," Ryan said. "I never really got

used to it. I haven't really pitched well, and unfortunately this year I didn't get a chance to show it."

Both Hawleys could get the chance to show it today in an important intra-state showdown with the Wichita State Shockers. Ross will relinquish his Friday slot against eighth-place Missouri to junior Kevin Melcher, who has impressed K-State coaches of late with several strong outings in conference play.

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Nevertheless, with six Big 12 contests remaining on the schedule, Ross said both he and Ryan must be ready to come back on short notice if

"We still have some season left," Ross said. "Flat out, we just need leadership. We all need to step up and say, 'This is my game, and I'm going to go out and win this game."

"We have to do that, and we will." he said. "We'll get it done."



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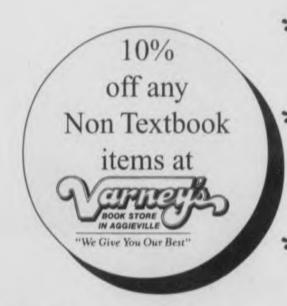
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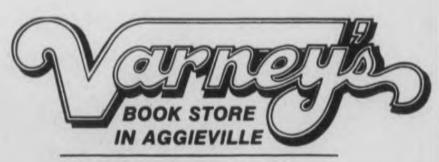
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# Welcoming summer

# Band to play in Manhattan before touring

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Six months after the release of "Cocoon Club," Pomeroy will be droppin' in on Manhattan on Thursday.

The end of the year is finally here and to help ring in the summer. Pomeroy, Yo, Flaco! and One Sad Monkey will play at Silverado Saloon. With a tradition for playing an end of the year show, Dean Hopkins, bassist for Pomeroy, said they enjoy playing at this time of year.

"We think it's cool because we want to send people off in the summer so they can party with our music all summer long," he said. "We always just enjoy playing shows around this time."

Hopkins said that this show is going to be one of Porneroy's bigger shows

**Pomeroy** 

When: 9:30 p.m. Price: \$5 before 10 p.m., \$7 after

"This is bigger than most of our shows because Yo, Flaco! and One Sad Monkey are with us," he said. "Also this show is on a Thursday, that helps bring more people out than when we play on a Tuesday. Hopkins said Pomerov enjoys playing in

Manhattan because they feel comfortable. "All of our friends are here. When we roll into town it feels like home," he said. "The fun thing is

our shows. In the show lineup, Hopkins said Pomeroy is looking forward to

performing with One Sad Monkey "We are good friends with them from a long time ago. We are friends helping out friends," he said. "They are a great opening band. It's a

completely non-traditional way to have a band that's not a full-on band opening. That will help with our crowd draw. It's good to bring humor plus musical talent to the set." Hopkins said he feels that the Manhattan crowd has

their favorite songs during the live show. "It's usually the last song of our show," he said. "I

have noticed that 'Rebound' gets a lot of response in Manhattan and 'Roboflow' gets everyone hyped-up With just six months since the album release

of "Cocoon Club," Hopkins said the record is doing well. "We sent it out to about 340 college radio

stations in the nation, and it is being played a lot," he said. "The college market is definitely our main focus at this point."

Hopkins said Pomeroy will be busy writing new material in the near future.

"We will be writing lots of new songs and hopefully playing a lot of new material by next fall," he said. "This summer is all about touring. We will be touring everywhere from the west coast to the east

Opening the show Thursday night, Tyler Lansdown, member of One Sad Monkey, said they also are looking forward to playing with Pomeroy.

"We played in the middle of their set nce during an unplugged show," he said. "We really like their band. They bring a good crowd turnout. Even though our sounds are different, the circle of our fans all sort of interweave."

Lansdown, senior in theater, said they also look forward to playing at Silverado's.

"It's a venue we've played a lot," he said. "We like to see the audience response to our music. We don't exactly have funk or rap like the other bands. We are kind of folkish. We have created a set list that will optimize the One Sad Monkey power."



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# Texas singer to perform at Longhorn's

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Music requests might bring a little more than popular songs to the dance floor at Longhorn's Bar and Grill. As a result of requests, Robert Earl Keen is performing tonight.

"People always request his songs," Longhom's co-owner and manager Toby Verstraete said, "They ask for his music, so I figure they would want him to come.

She said many patrons of the bar are Keen fans, which encouraged the booking of his performance. Many request songs such as "The Road Goes on Forever," and "The Party Never Ends," a current hit

"I walk the crowds a lot during the nights," Verstraete said. "They ask who sings the song and I'll tell them it is Keen. They get excited and ask if he's going to come to town."

Bringing in a popular artist is not uncommon for the bar.

Pat Green, as well as The Great Divide,

Robert Earl Keen

When: 10 tonight Where: Longhom's Bar and Grill Price: \$12

are evidence of that, Verstraete said. "Pat's songs were on the radio and

people said how cool it would be to get him in," Verstraete said. "They mention what kind of music they like. If it's a new and upcoming artist, we do our best to get them in here."

Manhattan resident Eric Winter said he is excited to see Keen, but was a little surprised that the Texas artist is in Manhattan.

"He sells out in Texas for large crowds," he said. "Now he'll be here playing for a few hundred people. I think that says something about him and is respectable."

a welcome change from the New Year's "This will be a lot more personal

Eve concert Winter saw this year in Texas.

The smaller size of the concert will be

because everyone will be closer to the stage," he said. "I'm looking forward to

Longhorn's co-owner Matt Church said Keen's country/rock music is popular, but that he has a certain crowd appeal.

"He's a storyteller," Church said, "He tells a story while he's singing. Normal people get up and sing. He gets up there and tells a story."

Even if the lyrics are familiar, Church cautions that the show, titled Wild Shiner Night, might bring some surprises for the

"From what I understand, every show is different," he said. "Most entertainers get up and you hear the same music that is on their compact disc. With him, you might have his CD and know the words by heart, but he could get up on stage and change the song and you would still

The change, while unexpected, should not bother the audience, Church

enjoy it.

"He comes out and can sing a song,"

he said. "You might have heard it a thousand times, but he puts a new twist on it during his live shows."

Another aspect that makes Keen well liked is the variety of music he plays, Church said. He runs a whole musical spectrum from upbeat songs to soft ballads, Church said.

Many of Longhorn's performers are from Texas, where Keen is from. Keen's popularity among fellow country singers encouraged the bar to bring him in for the concert. Church said.

"Every one of the past groups we've had said they look up to Robert Earl Keen," he said. "So we decided to bring in the guy who paved the way for those artists.

This is the first time the bar has had a concert this close to finals. Church said he is not sure what kind of turnout there

"It's a gamble," he said. "I'm hoping it's a good turnout. I've never had a band play during dead week. We'll try it out and see if people come out or stay home and study.

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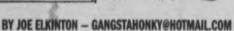
















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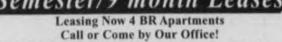
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> Online tests popular, validity questioned

BY NANCY HULL

ow much can your favorite fruit say about you? A lot, say some personality quizzes. Online personality quizzes have exploded, and they test everything from what your favorite fruits and vegetables say about your life to what animal you were in a past life.

Yet, experts say you shouldn't take the results too seriously. Scott Hemenover, assistant professor of psychology, said most of the quick and easy quizzes are nothing more than

"There's occasionally a kernel of truth to it. But they're usually vastly over-simplified," he said.

To know whether results are valid, Hemenover said to check out the Web site's source. If it says information is from a psychologist, reputable journals or a scholarly source, it might have some worth.

Many of the conclusions, he said, are drawn from myths, folklores and pseudoscience.

Hemenover said he sees why personality tests are so

"The most interesting topir for everyone is ourselves. So if we can pick a fruit and find out what kind of person we are, that's fun. It's enjoyable," he said.

Quinton McElhaney, senior in psychology, takes online quizzes almost daily and says she doesn't believe most of them. She said that on the site she frequents the most, a number of quizzes show Ph.D. certificates, such as IQ quizzes.

"But those aren't the ones that are entertaining, so I don't

do those," she said.

Ensuring validity and reliability is a long process, Hemenover said. First of all, there must be consistency of measurement. To ensure consistency, he said data must be measured by the same method. That way results will remain stable over time and theories can develop.

Hemenover also said having strong predictive validity predicting related constructs - is important.

"If you're measuring self-esteem, it taps similar things but not identical - like how many friends you have," he said.

The bottom line of the online tests' popularity, Hemenover said, is that they're neat to play with.

"No matter what the results of tests say, people will always say, 'oh, that's me," he said.

#### What does your handwriting say about you?

Photo Illustration by Jeanel Drake/Callegian

Writing size

large

inflated view of own importance, expansive, extro-

small

verted, extravagant, likes audience ... ability to concentrate and be alone, modesty, introverted, frugal, self-critical

Spacing within the word

friendly cautious

extroversion; lack of inhibition

introversion, personal inhibition, self-conscious

Writing slant

a hang up on past experience produces delayed or superficial emotional reactions

Vertical

head over heart, open to experience of the moment, cautious and considered actions

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#### Spacing between words

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... seeks constant contact and closeness

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... sensuous, dominating, materialistic, sentimental

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... careful, slow logical thinker, hidden feelings with a slow writer concern for appearances, tension

#### Letter shapes

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... receptive, adaptable, peace-loving

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... energetic, decisive, aggressive

#### Connectedness

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Source: "Hand Writing Analysis," the complete, basic book, by Karen Amend and

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Never one to waste a spare minute, you are a dynamic and active person. You are optimistic and never worry about problems because you're sure a solution will arise when you



You think positively about the people around you and are never prejudiced. This means others see you as a kind and gentle person. They enjoy listening to what you have to say because they respect you.

Source: quizbox.com

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# **Hundreds of education jobs in jeopardy**

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Eleanor Nelson's fate rests on a pink slip of paper.

Nelson, a nurse at Anthony and Eisenhower middle schools, received a pink slip, which means she could lose her job next year. Nelson has worked in the district for 10 years - fewer than the other five staff nurses,

"I feel obviously the loss of my position, but it's a lot greater than that," she said. "The quality of our school health services is going to be seriously affected. This is a lot larger than just my job."

Because of the \$770 million hole in the state budget, the Manhattan-Ogden 383 School District has issued 26 non-renewal notices, mostly to non-tenured teachers. Last year, the district handed out 56, but was able to hire 50 people back.

Schools are required by law to let employees know by May 1 if their contract is going to be renewed. Because the Legislature has not finalized a budget, schools issue the slips first, and then hope for good news. In this case, they probably won't know where they stand until June.

Across the state, 630 educator positions have been cut or are in jeopardy of being cut,

according to the Kansas National Education Association.

The Wichita district could eliminate 97 jobs. The Shawnee Mission district cut 59 teaching spots along with the foreign language center. A special education and math teacher were cut in Beloit. And Lawrence has sent out non-renewal notices to elementary teachers, music instructors, guidance counselors and a reading specialist.

"It's not a morale booster," Manhattan schools Associate Superintendent Marcia Bone said. "It's always more fun to deal with

Ryan Steck, a first-year seventh and eighth

grade drama teacher, escaped his pink slip. He said he would have gotten one, but he already had decided to move to Missouri.

Steck is considering teaching another subject, like math or science, because it is less likely to be cut. That's unfortunate, he said, because drama provides students with a healthy outlet.

"It brings out a different character in kids who are quiet," he said. "It allows students to perform and practice in front of people.'

While he is concerned that cuts could affect the children's learning experience, he

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# A season to remember



#### SEMESTER IN-DEPTH

This five-day series takes a closer look at the issues that affected students and Manhattan residents this semester. Look for past stories at www.kstatecollegian.com.

MONDAY - SGA presidential elections TUESDAY - Future of family farms WEDNESDAY - City developments THURSDAY - Women's basketball

FRIDAY - Campus and off-campus rape

LEFT: K-State's Megan Mahoney (34), Brie Madden (42), Chelsea Domenico (22), Kendra Wecker (53) and Kristin Rethman (12), celebrate after beating No. 12-ranked Texas Tech on Jan. 27 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats made a common practice of thanking fans after contests.

# Women look to future with memories of special year

BY DAN SMITH

Kansas State Collegian

K-State's sports landscape experienced a transformation in spring 2002.

Fans disenchanted with winter sports in past years flocked by the thousands to see the resurrection of Coach Deb Patterson's women's basketball program.

It began in mid-November with a 74-70 upset win over Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and it ended as one of the greatest single-season turnarounds in the history of K-State athletics.

#### Rebuilding with optimism

Patterson's 2000-01 campaign was one that everyone associated with K-State women's basketball couldn't soon forget.

An 11th-place finish in the Big 12 and a first-round loss to Baylor in the conference tournament was disappointing, but the opening chapters of the Wildcats' dream season already had been drafted.

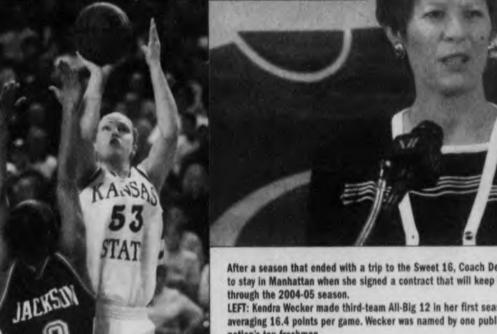
Nicole Ohlde, the Big 12 freshman of the year in 2001, returned for her sophomore campaign, and Patterson's new recruits already were garnering much attention.

K-State was picked to finish an optimistic seventh in the preseason coaches' poll. "I thought it was a very accurate pick in all honesty," Patterson said. "When you have

a group that, the year prior, finished 11th in the league, and you're coming in with a young basketball team in a great league, I really couldn't see at that point any unjustness in that rating."

The Cats' projected improvement would have tied the largest single-season jump in the history of the league. It was apparent that already Big 12 coaches had taken notice of what could happen in Manhattan during the 2002 season.





After a season that ended with a trip to the Sweet 16, Coach Deb Patterson decided to stay in Manhattan when she signed a contract that will keep her with K-State

LEFT: Kendra Wecker made third-team All-Big 12 in her first season with K-State, averaging 16.4 points per game. Wecker was named by one publication as the nation's top freshman.

Photos by Zach Long/Coilegian

Redshirt freshman Laurie Koehn, who sat out 2001 with an ankle injury, consistent senior Kristin Rethman and highly touted newcomer Kendra Wecker paired with Ohlde to make Patterson's connection with Kansas basketball as strong as it ever had been. And soon, every Wildcat starter would become known nationwide.

Megan Mahoney, from Black Hawk, S.D., rounded out Patterson's new-look starting lineup, complete with four freshmen starters, and the stage was set for K-State's youth movement to star in one of the school's most exciting basketball seasons

#### Surprise successes

By the time the Wildcat women wrapped up their nonconference schedule with a 72-60 win over Loyola on Dec. 30, supporters of the program already had begun to take

A 12-1 record, with the lone blemish coming against then-No. 21/25 Arizona State in late November, gave Patterson's young squad confidence going into their first true test - a Jan. 2 showdown with No. 4 Iowa State in Ames.

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#### Simply the best

A quick comparison of Patterson's last three seasons shows why many consider this year's K-State women's basketball team the best ever

9	1999-2000	2000-01	2001-02	
Starters	Sailors, guard Woodlee, guard Rethman, guard Finkes, forward Ramage, forward	Booker, point guard Woodlee, shooting guard Rethman, shooting guard Armstrong, power forward Ohlde, center	Koehn, point guard Mahoney, shooting guard Rethman, shooting forward Wecker, power forward Ohide, center	
Weapons	Finkes and Ramage combined to make K-State's front court one of the Big 12's best	Woodlee and Rethman supplied the deep ball while Big 12 Freshman of the Year Ohide broke down defenses down low	Koehn's three-point shooting and the combo of Wecker and Ohide down low was nearly unstoppable	
Honors	Ramago, Finkes and Firsova: Honorable Mention All-Big 12	Ohlde: Third-team Al-Big 12, Big 12 Freshman of the Year	Patterson: Big 12 Coach of the Year, ESPN Coach of the Year Ohide: First-team All-Big 12 Koehn, Wecker: Third-team All-Big 12	
Post- season	None	None	NCAA Tournament, Lost to Old Dominion, 88-62, in Sweet 16	

Renee McDaniel/Collegian

## Warm weather allows search to continue at **Tuttle Creek**

BY TARA PATTY

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Warmer water coupled with a grid search at Tuttle Creek Reservoir might result in the discovery of the bodies of two K-State students who drowned in the lake five months ago, officials said.

Kyle Chapman and Christopher Shipley, freshmen from Olathe, Kan., both were sailing on Dec. 4 when an accident left the boys exposed to the 30-40 degree waters of the lake. Timothy Bennett, freshman from Kansas City, was found in Carnahan Cove following the accident. An autopsy showed Bennett died from hypothermia, drowning and exposure.

Steven French, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department, said the agencies involved with the recovery will conduct a grid search of the lake sometime next week, depending on wind and weather conditions.

The grid search will be a systematic search of the lake. Boats will be assigned a certain section of the lake and then thoroughly search that area, he said. The grid search was tentatively scheduled for this week, but stormy weather prevented the exercise, he said.

The grid search correlates with the rising temperature of the water in the lake, he said.

"From what I've heard from the diving team and Divers International, the bodies will come up when the the water temperature reaches 55-60 degrees," French said.

Brian McNulty, operations manager for the corps of engineers at Tuttle Creek, said surface water temperatures of the lake Saturday were in the upper 50s.

McNulty said the Corps of Engineers, the Riley County Police Department, Kansas Wildlife and Parks and the Pottawatomie Sheriff's Department all have been searching actively for the bodies, but no evidence of the students has been found. The agencies are concentrating now on a surface search, he said.

Because the location of the accident is unknown, there is no place to concentrate divers to search for the bodies, McNulty

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#### Fort Riley preps for busy summer, increases training

BY JESSICA PITTS

Kansas Stato Collegian

Fort Riley's future is more secure after being named an Army Warfighting Center, officials said.

You can never be positive about what will happen in the future," said Deb Skidmore, public information officer for Fort Riley, "but this definitely is a positive step for the base."

Army Chief of Staff Erik Shinseki made the announcement during a recent visit to the base, and since then, the post has seen an increase in training missions.

Being a warfighting center means the base will do a lot more national guard and reservist training, Skidmore said.

"With the increase in training missions and the addition of more soldiers on the base, it seems less likely the base will face closure," she said.

Now, Fort Riley is faced with a full summer schedule, Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Metz. post commanding general, said at his quarterly press conference Wednesday.

Metz reviewed Fort Riley's schedule for the upcoming months since the post has been named an Army Warfighting Center and emphasized the busy summer ahead that includes a training exercise titled Hickory Sting.

The exercise will bring in about 30,000 National Guard soldiers from North Carolina to Fort Riley to prepare for a

30-day training exercise in summer 2003. Skidmore said this is an example of the increase in training the base will see in the near future.

"It is a very elite title," Skidmore said. "It is a positive thing for the base and for the people involved."

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#### LOCAL IN BRIEF

#### RCPD arrests woman on Top Ten Most Wanted list

The arrest of one of Riley County Police Department's Top Ten Most Wanted criminals was made Tuesday

Latonia Darlene Fayne, 29, had a warrant out for her arrest since May 2 for failure to appear. RCPD Lt. Tim Hegarty said Fayne became aware of the warrant and came to the Riley County Courthouse with her bondsman.

Fayne's bond was set at \$50,000. She originally was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and no drug tax stamp.

Hegarty said Fayne was listed on the Top Ten Most Wanted Web site because the RCPD was not able to locate her. The Web site, Hegarty said, had nothing to do with the arrest, though.

"The warrant was a sizable amount, and we'd had some difficulty in locating her," Hegarty said.

The Top Ten list started in August 2001 and has been successful since, Hegarty said. He said about 25 of the people who have been listed on the Web site have been arrested.

People wanted for violent crimes or narcotics and people who are difficult to locate usually make the list, Hegarty said.

The Top Ten list is available at www.themercury.com/wanted/.

### STATE IN BRIEF

#### Senate leader prepares tax plan to take to debate

TOPEKA - Senate Republican leaders drafted a plan to raise taxes by \$293 million to finance government programs and worked Wednesday to sell it to colleagues.

The package would increase sales, inheritance, cigarette and liquor excise taxes. The sales tax would increase to 5.3 percent from 4.9 percent on June 1, while the cigarette tax would jump by 76 cents a pack, to \$1 from 24 cents.

Legislators must plug a \$290 million hole in the \$4.4 billion state budget already sent to Gov, Bill Graves for the fiscal year that starts July 1.

A different bill raising an array of taxes \$335 million was before the Senate, but Republican leaders doubted it would pass without major changes.

Supporters planned to offer the latest proposal as an amendment to the

#### Panel still debates how to redraw 4 house districts

TOPEKA - A legislative conference panel remains deadlocked on how to draw new boundaries for Kansas' four U.S. House districts.

Members spent more than an hour discussing the issue Wednesday after-

Sticking points still are led by Lawrence and southeast Kansas.

Lawrence and most of Douglas County is in the Third District, forming part of the political base for Democratic Congressman Dennis Moore.

For southeast Kansas, local officials would like their region in one district.

#### WORLD IN BRIEF

#### Arafat vows to fight terror; Sharon promises response

JERUSALEM - A beleaguered Yasser Arafat vowed in a televised speech Wednesday to unleash his security services to prevent terrorist attacks, hours after the Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for a suicide bombing that killed 15 Israelis.

"I gave my orders and directions to all the Palestinian security forces to confront and prevent all terror attacks against Israeli civilians from any Palestinian side or parties." Arafat said on Palestinian TV.

He spoke as an angry Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon returned home

from talks in Washington, D.C., to determine Israel's response to the bombing.

Among proposals likely to be considered at an emergency Israeli Cabinet meeting were an offensive in the Gaza Strip and Arafat's expulsion.

#### College student admits to making mailbox bombs

RENO, Nev. - The FBI said Wednesday that 21-year-old college student Luke Helder confessed to planting 18 pipe bombs in rural mailboxes in five states. Six people were injured in the spree.

Using a map, Helder pointed to towns where he placed eight bombs in Illinois and Iowa on Friday, FBI agent Mark Heavrin said in an affidavit. The bombs were planted along with notes that carried an anti-government

Helder admitted he made 16 more bombs in a room at a Nebraska motel near Omaha and placed 10 of them in Nebraska, Colorado and Texas during the weekend, Heavrin said. The other six bombs were found with him when he was arrested Tuesday, authorities said.

The suspect's father and an alert motorist led to the arrest of Helder, of Pine Island, Minn., who majored in art at a university in Wisconsin and sang in a punk band called Apathy.

He was arrested along Interstate 80 some 50 miles east of Reno after a highspeed chase and a cell phone conversation with an FBI negotiator and his

#### Cardinal Law questioned in child-molesting priest case

BOSTON - Cardinal Bernard Law answered lawyers' questions in a rare deposition of a high-ranking church leader Wednesday and insisted he relied on the advice of doctors and subordinates when he approved the transfer of a priest accused of molesting children.

The deposition was ordered in a lawsuit filed by 86 people who say Law and the Boston Archdiocese failed to protect children from the Rev. John Geoghan, who has been accused of sexually abusing more than 130 children during three decades.

Last week, the archdiocese backed out of a settlement worth of up to \$30 million with Geoghan's alleged victims.



Lella Zakhirova K-State so she could earn a service. She enjoys the inter-action with inter-

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## Graduate student enjoys international perspective

BY PETE ELSASSER

Knows State Collegian

eila Zakhirova is earning her master's in political science from an international perspective. Zakhirova, graduate student in political science, said she chose K-State's program partly to earn a certificate in international service. She said having a specialization of diplomacy in her program was a bonus.

There is a certain feeling that our opinions matter in class," she said. "Independent thinking is stressed, which allows me to retain more information from class."

She said the international students in her classes offer fascinating points of view and help create interesting discussions. The international students outnumber the other students in most of her classes, she said.

"The discussions we have are always so refreshing," Zakhirova said. "In one

class, we have 10 students representing nine different countries. We get so much out of it from each other."

Zakhirova, from Turkmenistan, said she's able to use her experience to offer her ideas concerning central Asia. She said the region is interesting and acts as a buffer between western and eastern

"The region used to be called a 'land of no one' until the Soviet Union collapsed," she said. "But it's very important now, especially after Sept. 11."

Zakhirova said she plans to graduate in May 2003, and then will either go on to earn a doctorate in political science, go to law school or find a job in diplomacy. She said she hopes to conduct more research about central Asia and hopefully have a paper or two published.

"I'm enjoying every single moment here," she said.

"The study load is double, triple the amount of undergraduate work, yet it's

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Wednesday, May 8

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# Student to ride bike across America, raise money for disabled

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Biking 75 miles a day could be considered a punishment, but for Matt Eck, it might be an adventure.

Eck, senior in mechanical engineering, will take part in a charity event called Journey of Hope, a fundraiser during which bikers ride across the United States.

The event, which will raise money for people with disabilities, is sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity through a charitable organization, Push America, Eck said.

Eck was one of 63 applicants selected nationwide to take part in the event.

In order to apply, Eck had to raise \$4,000, write two essays, and take part in a phone inter-

"I heard about the program through my fraternity, as well as from a guy who had done it, and he really recommended it," Eck said.

The event will begin June 2 in San Francisco and end in Washington, D.C. The trip will last 64

The bikers will ride from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will travel about 75 miles a day.

Their food and lodging has been planned and provided by donations made for the event, Eck

The bikers also will be given a chance to meet and interact with people who have disabilities at various camps as a part of the program, Eck said. Eck has been involved with Push America for

He said his fraternity led him to become active in charity events.

Melonie Zachow, director of marketing for Push America, said the Journey of Hope is one of many events the organization sponsors.

Aside from the bike-riding fundraisers, Push America also sponsors events in which men go to camps for children with disabilities and help build things needed for the camp, such as wheel-

chair-accessible fishing piers or climbing towers. Zachow said Push America has been operating since 1977 as a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving people with disabilities.

Through its affiliation with the Pi Kapps, it has raised more than \$7 million.

In addition to charities, Push America also serves undergraduates by teaching them about charitable services.

"It's a different kind of learning," Zachow said. While the event does not begin until June 2, Eck said he has been training for about a month by riding 20 miles a day.

Eck said he will have to get used to riding a different kind of bike because he will be using a road bike instead of a mountain bike.

"The main difference between a road bike and a mountain bike is the size of the tires - road bikes have much skinnier tires," Eck said.

Sean McGivern, junior in French, is a member



Matt Eck, senior in mechanical engineering, will ride a bike across the United States for the Journey of Hope. The ride will benefit people with disabilities. Eck leaves on the 4,000 mile journey from San Francisco on June 2.

of Eck's fraternity. McGivern said he was not surprised that Eck was selected despite the large number of applicants.

McGivern, who participated in Journey of

Hope last year, said he really enjoyed his ride across America.

"I think it's one of the best things that you can do to help another person," McGivern said.

# Manhattan man turns life around, becomes positive member of community

BY ALISON VRTISKA

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It was the chocolate chip cookies that changed his mind.

James Spencer spent 17 years strung out on drugs. It wasn't until his 32nd birthday that he realized the Lord had another plan for him,

"I went through a rehab center, and there was a lady who was a candy striper. She would come in a few times a week and read scripture. She sang 'Amazing Grace,' and she baked chocolate chip cookies," Spencer said. "The chocolate chip cookies were the turning point.

"She took me to a church service, and she led me to the Lord, Dec. 13, 1979, it was my chronological birthday, too, so I celebrate two

birthdays on that day."

Spencer said he decided to take his lessons from past experiences as a foundation and built a life in Manhattan. Part of that life was his business, Budget Car Care, which he started in 1981. Twenty-one years later, his business and his community involvement remain as part of

"I started washing cars out of an alley," Spencer said. "People said that if I got a bigger place, they would support me. I still have a lot of customers that have been there since day one. The bottom line is repetition and consistency."

Servicing five to eight cars a day, Spencer said it is the contract customers who keep the business running.

Spencer, now a reverend, said his

business helps him reach out to the community.

"I try to hire young people or people who have had problems like me," Spencer said. "Sometimes it is trying and taxing, but young people need to learn to have a work ethic. I teach them how to apply for a job and then work hard.

His past experiences give Spencer an advantage when ministering to the community, he said.

"Kids can relate to somebody who has been through drugs," Spencer said. "They know when you are speaking from experience, I am not better than them. I can just get down to their level."

Aside from Budget Car Care. Spencer is a published poet and playwright. He is a journalist and has a radio show on KHCA-FM 95.3 every Sunday night from 9 p.m. to 1

Jerry Hutchinson, general station manager and owner, said he has known Spencer for at least 20 years. They began the show in 1990, and he never has canceled a performance.

"He brings a good knowledge of gospel music to the station, and he promotes the station," Hutchinson said. "He is pretty well-known, and he gets me good interviews because he is out in the community, and I amhere at the station

"There is a genuine sense of enthusiasm - contagious enthusiasm. I think that people realize his

Spencer also received the Martin Luther King Jr. Drum Major Award in January 2001 for his service to the Manhattan community and K-State.

"You have ambitions, desires and anticipations, and then you get caught up in life. When I was a kid. I wanted to be a fireman. Every time I'd see a fire truck. I'd be fascinated by it, and then I started looking at the real picture. Whenever you saw a truck, you saw somebody's house burn down, so I saw the other side of

"I have been pistol whipped, stabbed, shot, beaten and left for dead. But the Lord had something left for me to do.

One of his callings, Spencer said, stems from his childhood in Macon, Ga., in the 1950s and '60s. Spencer said he saw the civil rights movement first hand.

'My mother was the executive secretary for the NAACP," Spencer said. "She drug us down to civil

rights meetings, and I met Martin Luther King. I have no regrets about drinking from a different water fountain or riding on the back of the bus because that is our history. I was destined to be a civil rights leader."

Spencer, now the chair of the Manhattan NAACP, said it is because of his successful business that he can pursue so many opportunities to help the community. As a child, he was called derogatory names by white children, but still had white friends and feels it is important to keep strong relationships with all

"My mother taught us to have no enemies," Spencer said. "I saw serious hostility between black and white. Yes, racism still exists, but it is a lot more tame now. There are still some tough roads to plow."



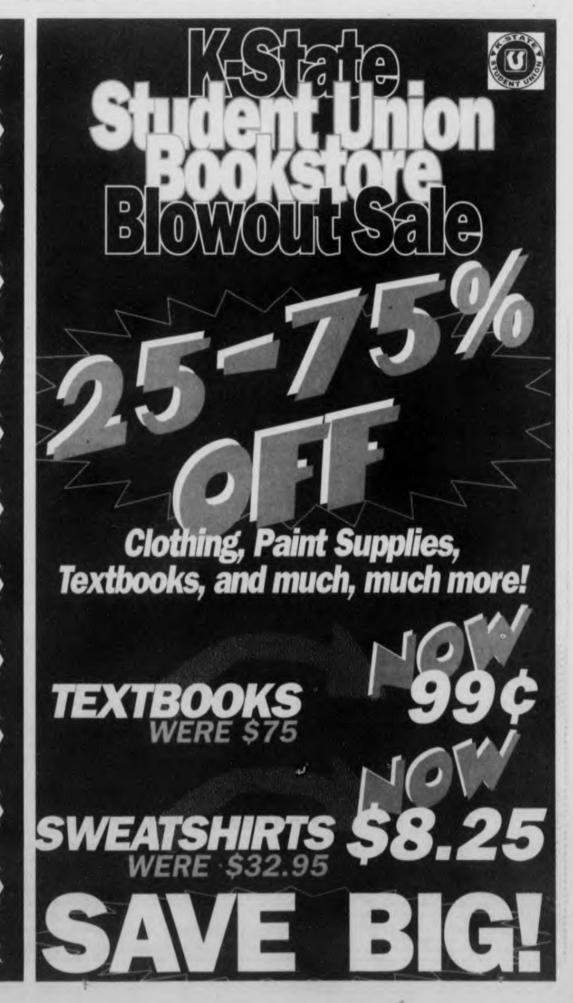


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## **Greek houses** deserve praise for charity work

On June 2, one student will begin a 64-day bike ride across the nation, raising money for his 75-mile-per-day

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Matt Eck, senior in mechanical engineering, is

making the trip for Push America's Journey for Hope, which raises money for those with disabilities. Push America is the philanthropy for his fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi.

Eck is a great example for everyone. The training and effort he must undergo shows his desire to help.

But Eck also represents the positive affects of greek philanthropies.

Fraternities and sororities have organizations they fund and aid each year. Through these efforts, the houses help all different kinds of people, such as children and the homeless.

Negative comments about greeks float around this campus. These remarks tend to overshadow any positive work the

Fraternities and sororities should be proud of their charity and fund-raising work. They are coming together to do something good for others.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

With all of the little squirrels in this town, I think they reproduce faster than jack rabbits.

So what are the odds of me getting out of K-State without paying my parking

I'm too lazy to call into the Fourum these days.

The delivery driver for Mr. Goodcent's who drives the white car with the spider on the gas tank is so hot. I was just wondering if he had a girlfriend.

I would just like to thank the Royal Purple on behalf of the K-State-Salina Campus for not putting jack diddly in the yearbook about us. Thanks.

According to Rusty's, 50 T-shirts equals 1,000.

It's 4 a.m. and I'm working on a history paper. How pathetic is that?

Hey, Ohlde, did you and that guy hook up yet?

To the person who's worried about her roommate who has a moose that poops out green jelly beans: don't be worried. I have

one, too, and it's very entertaining. You

should try it sometime.

Amber Koehn is absolutely right in her editorial about the critical need for adequate funding of education in Kansas. Go to kslegislature.org to find the appropriate phone number and email addresses so you can contact your state legislators.

I tell my girlfriend my National Guard unit is being deployed to Bosnia next year and you know what she says? "Yeah, well, I have a lot of Spanish homework to do."

Everyone should do this immediately.

I'm in love with you, Russian chick. Search your heart. You know my name.



Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? See the complete version online. Also see Renee McDaniel's column on the reasons why hemp should be legalized at www.kstatecollegian.com

# DRUGGED UP

# Prozac's negative effects, dark side hidden from users

f you were ensured happiness in pill form, would you take it? More than 31 million users of Prozac have answered "yes" (www.abc.com). What if you were also told that severe muscle spasms, sexual dysfunction, memory loss and suicidal thoughts accompanied the results of this "happy

I doubt that so many would be rushing to their pharmacist.



Susan Powell

The success of Prozac has been documented since its inception in the late 1980s. There is no doubt this drug has effectively treated many suffering from depres-

the darker, lesser-known tales of users with uncontrollable facial tics,

frequent anxiety or suicidal obsession. Documentation of the dangers of Prozac are somewhat harder to find. Eli Lilly & Company, the manufacturer of Prozac, plans to keep it this way.

There have been various court cases citing Prozac as a source of violence, according to www.camtech.net. The Fentress Case (also known as the Wesbecker Case), tried in Louisville, Ky., was the first of more than 160 cases filed to date.

In 1989, lo Wesbecker killed and wounded several co-workers and shortly thereafter ended his own life. Jo began a Prozac treatment just weeks earlier.

Although the jury denied the plaintiff's claim against Eli Lilly & Co., Judge Potter's reservations concerning the proceedings urged him to be authorized to carry out further hearings.

The Kentucky Supreme Court granted Potter's request in 1997. To Potter's surprise, Lilly had made a secret deal with the plaintiffs, settling out of court for an undisclosed sum.

This isn't the only instance of Eli Lilly hushing bad press concerning Prozac, and it won't be the last.

Dr. Robert Bourguinon has raised questions about this profitable product. In 1997, Bourguinon sent more than 800 questionnaires to fellow Belgian doctors, asking if they've ever seen "Prozac-associated suicidal tendencies, aggressiveness and convul-

respond, but Lilly did as well. Lilly immediately sued the doctor to have the survey stopped and wrote to his Belgian colleagues to dissuade

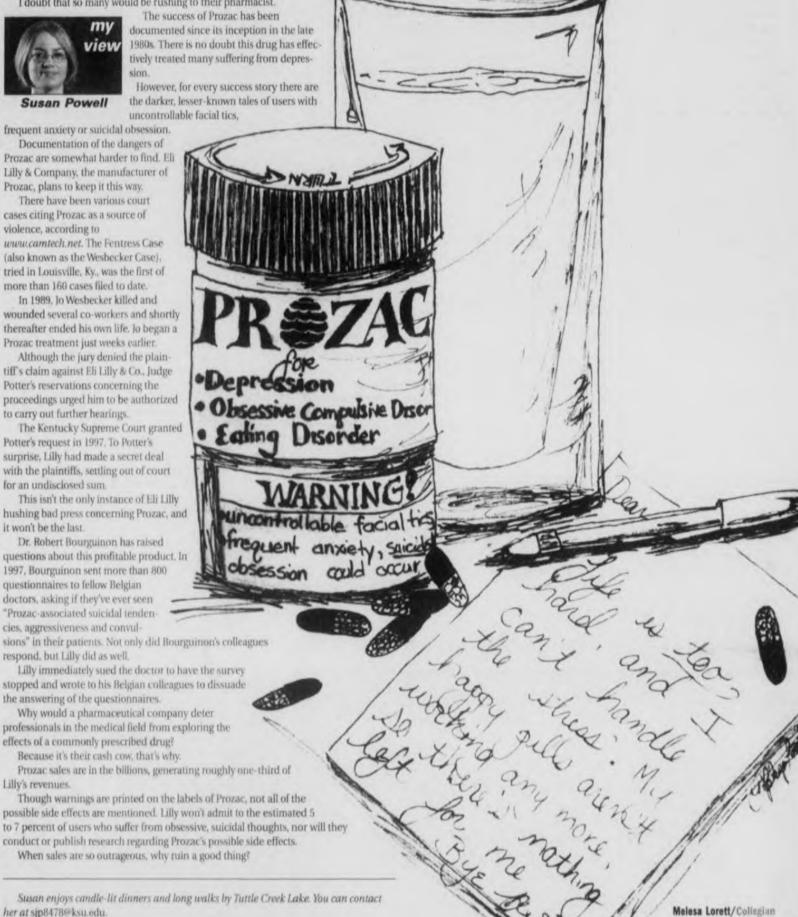
the answering of the questionnaires. Why would a pharmaceutical company deter professionals in the medical field from exploring the effects of a commonly prescribed drug?

Because it's their cash cow, that's why. Prozac sales are in the billions, generating roughly one-third of

Though warnings are printed on the labels of Prozac, not all of the possible side effects are mentioned. Lilly won't admit to the estimated 5

When sales are so outrageous, why ruin a good thing?

Susan enjoys candle-lit dinners and long walks by Tuttle Creek Lake. You can contact her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.



# Religious fundamentalists push beliefs on society

ansas has been suffering from the same headache for a very long

Our history includes figures like John Brown, who resorted to militancy in the

name of abolition of slavery. and the hatchet-wielding Carrie Nation, who went on a rampage, destroying saloons across Kansas.

And as graduation approaches, we all can witness yet another extreme religious fundamentalist at work - Fred

Phelps. At every graduation, Phelps makes an appearance with a handful of his followers. They preach racist, anti-Semitic and anti-gay messages to people who want to watch their friends or family members receive their diplomas from K-State.

Phelps' messages are the last thing people want to hear. But he persists, much like countless

other Christian fundamentalists in Kansas, and their hypocrisy is annoying.

Although Phelps is an anomaly to the religious right, religious extremism and Protestant fundamentalism are hijacking the

CNN reported religious conservatives and anti-abortionists recently proposed a bill in the Kansas Legislature to mandate that life begins at conception.

view

Tanner Ehmke

Yet another bill, fortunately struck down

by Gov. Graves, proposed to give Kansas citizens the option of putting "choose life" on their license plates. License plates are not for political messages but for identification for law enforcement.

Extreme conservative candidates for governor have

proposed to "cut the fat" from state spending in light of the \$770-million deficit the Kansas government is drowning in.

That sounds reasonable, until you find out what is on their minds. Religious conservatives despise the public education system because prayer is not allowed in public schools.

Christian fundamentalists want to cut funding so more children will attend parochial schools - where prayer is allowed and where the Ten Commandments can be posted on the walls. In doing so, they lessen the quality of public education in Kansas.

I guess this is what good Christians are supposed to do.

It also was religious fundamentalism that removed evolution from Kansas' school curriculum. It was logic and sensibility that brought it back.

Nationwide, the religious right is responsible for acts of domestic terrorism, such as bombing abortion clinics and a federal building in Oklahoma.

Their arrogance, ignorance and hypocritical philosophies are a roadblock to progress.

Politicians like Orrin Hatch, R-Nev., Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Sam Brownback, R-Kan., stress that families should be the central force in decision-making. Yet when families decide on euthanasia, abortion or divorce the government knows best instead.

Not just any government, though - a government ruled by Christian fundamentalists who force their ideas on others and insist people live as pure a Christian life as they do.

Christian fundamentalists are not motivated by goodness and grace. Instead, they believe in righteousness. They are fueled by a sense of arrogance and superiority and by a belief that they have been selected by God to be among the chosen

They claim to be "true" Christians.

What does that mean?

It means white Protestants who dispute science, logic and the understanding and acceptance of others in the name of their true faith.

Their arrogance breeds intolerance. They condemn other religions and people, all in the name of the purity of Christianity.

They also show hypocrisy in their positions like "pro-life." What does pro-life mean when they simultaneously support capital punishment?

I am a Christian, but I question the actions of those who call themselves "bornagain" or "true" Christians. Their agenda is to convert everyone to fundamentalism and to revive what they call "traditional" values, not to seek out social welfare and the healthof society.

In their quest for "true" Christian faith, they trod forward in a march to sabotage the state and demolish all that is not in their

And Kansas is standing right in their path, with Fred Phelps steering the tank.

Tanner is suffering from numerous ulcers because his master's thesis is not yet finished. You can e-mail him at tce2225@ksu.edu.

#### READERS WRITE

#### **International Criminal Court** takes steps toward justice

Editor,

In the midst of the most extensive manhunt in history, the Bush Administration has pulled out of the International Criminal

Court.

The ICC, which will prosecute war crimes, genocide and crimes against humanity, could be a potent weapon in the war on terrorism. Even without U.S. participation, it's a major step toward ensuring humanity's most egregious criminals will be brought to justice.

With or without the United States, the ICC is an enormous step toward a more peaceful world. Almost every U.S. ally has helped to make it possible - 60 nations have signed

and ratified the treaty that creates it.

By not signing, in contrast, the United States joins the company of countries like China and Iraq, and it threatens to make this important institution less effective than it should be.

In his State of the Union address, President Bush said, "America will lead by defending liberty and justice because they are right and true and unchanging for all people everywhere."

But by unsigning the treaty, which brought the ICC into existence, the president has signaled that his commitment to universal justice is wavering. For a successful and just war on terrorism, the United States must support the ICC.

For more information on letter writing campaigns visit www.moveon.org.

> Dawn Phelps May 2001 graduate in sociology

#### WOMEN

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K-State hadn't won on the Cyclones' home court since 1995, but for Patterson's troops, the streak didn't seem to matter. The Cats' 69-63 win over Iowa State was the first of seven consecutive wins to open the conference slate

"That win at Iowa State opened the door, and we got on a roll and won those first few early games," Patterson said. "In a league as tough as the Big 12, and with a team as young as ours, that truly was the key to us having the opportunity to be successful."

During the streak, K-State rattled off three straight wins against ranked teams, beat Nebraska for the first time since 1999, and already had two road wins in the conference.

Four of Patterson's starters averaged double digits in points, led by Ohlde, who already had collected seven double-doubles, and Koehn had jumped to the top of the NCAA threepointer list.

Maintaining the team's earlyseason success became the team's top priority.

#### Filling up Bramlage

Patterson made it clear from her first day in Manhattan that a strong support staff would go a long way toward restoring women's basketball glory to K-State.

On Jan. 12, that vision became

The announced attendance was 13,466 - just 34 short of a capacity crowd - but several signs hastily attached to Bramlage Coliseum's entrances before the game told a different story.

A packed house watched the Wildcats handle Nebraska 85-71, but even at tipoff, fans who couldn't get tickets were hustling back to their cars to catch the radio broadcast.

The Nebraska crowd was just the

beginning, because K-State drew an unheard of 122,376 fans to 15 home games, including an NCAA Tournament second-round high 11,786 for the Cats' 82-68 win over Arkansas.

"The fan support that we had in our program this year is one of the most special things that happened in Manhattan, Kan., this year," Patterson said. "It was a genuine interaction and a genuine experience of joy and fun and enthusiasm, both from the perspective of our players and from the community.

#### People behind the scenes

From an administrative standpoint, the two most important fans in the Bramlage crowd this season were athletics director Tim Weiser and K-State President Ion Wefald.

Both were on hand for nearly every home game, and when the Wildcats traveled to Milwaukee for a Sweet 16 date with Old Dominion in March, football coach Bill Snyder even made

The attention to detail, and planning for something great, is what impressed Patterson the most with the way the administrative support staff cheered on the team.

"It always begins with the level of assistance that you have from the people that support the program," Patterson said

And in 2001-02, K-State administrative support team was unparal-

"They make our product better and better, and from top to bottom, what separates us is the people dimension," Patterson said. "We have a president and an athletic director who walk into the locker room after the game and smile, win or lose, and give you encouragement.

Wefald himself played a large part in the recruiting process of several of the Wildcat recruits, but the team's success was a direct result of Patterson's winning attitude.

"They were tailor-made for Kansas

State, and they're a perfect fit for our school," Wefald said.

"I knew it would happen, and fortunately we were able to supplement the coach with great players from around the country."

#### The road ahead

The 2001-02 season put K-State women's basketball on the map.

Now, with Patterson signed to a longterm contract through the 2004-05 season, the future looks even brighter.

"We are committed to maintaining the magic here, so we were excited to sign her for another three years," Wefald said.

"People like to see competitive teams," he said. "People like to support winning teams, and Coach Debbie Patterson is a big part of it here at K-State."

In the offseason, Patterson's attention again will turn toward the recruiting trail.

The biggest challenge, she said, is expanding the team's successes by supplementing this year's talented group with some of the top prep athletes in the nation.

One thing is certain in Patterson's mind, though. Never in her tenure has a team with more raw talent and willingness to learn taken the floor.

"This team is as good as any we've had the opportunity to coach," Patterson said. "They absorb information and put it into practice. That's what separates them. They've distinguished themselves, and that's what led to their success."

To label them the best team in school history would be unfair - at least this early. Still, Patterson said, it's not a stretch to say things look promising for the future of K-State women's basketball.

"We've got a good, talented core group of players," Patterson said. "What they achieved is exceptional, and I know that every day they and we work as hard as possible in pursuit of getting better."

#### SEARCH

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said. There is no visibility at the bottom of the lake, and divers have to feel around to search the lake bottom. Due to the lack of information concerning the possible location of the bodies, it is not feasible for divers to continue the search, McNulty

"There is no good place to start looking to use divers," he said.

However, searchers have been looking extensively in Carnahan Cove, where the boat and Bennett's body were found, and areas downwind from this area, McNulty said

The agencies have used sonar on the entire lake and underwater cameras in hopes of finding the students, but nothing has been found. Also, McNulty said the Kansas Highway Patrol flew a helicopter over the entire lake looking for signs of the two boys

He said a lack of knowledge about the events surrounding the disappearance of the students has left local agencies with no place to concentrate search efforts.

However, the search definitely will continue through spring, he said, and a decision will be reached in early to mid-summer about whether to continue an active search for the missing

"We'll consult experts on when we should stop looking," McNulty

He said the decision will be a coordinated effort between the experts, the families of the students and the search agencies.

#### EDUCATION

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he knows it isn't the district's

"If it was up to them, the district wouldn't cut anybody," he said. "They're not enjoying this."

In fact, Bone said, it hurts the administration, too. It is impossible to do any long-term planning when no one knows who will return and how much money is available. The hardest part, though, is losing staff, she said.

"Some really bright talent will fall into the net," she said.

"We could lose very bright teachers."

Some teachers might wait to see if they are rehired. Others will begin looking for new jobs.

Lawrence Scharmann, K-State chair and professor of secondary education, said the work force could see a major shift.

Large schools are a little more likely to be forced to make job cuts, he said. So, schools that

have faced teacher shortages could reap the benefits. However, college graduates will have less choice in where they move.

For Karen Duncan, senior in elementary education, location doesn't matter

"This would worry me if I was only looking in a specific area," she said, "but I'm open to anywhere.

Duncan graduates in December and plans to move out of state - possibly to Texas, which has been plagued by teacher shortages for years. She said there always will be a need for teachers somewhere - just maybe not in Kansas right now.

The number of education graduates has declined in the last five years, but the number of positions has increased, Scharmann said. That could have something to do with the strong economy.

When times are good, people are more likely to pick moneyoriented majors. When the economy hits a slump, like it has, people lean toward stable majors, like teaching and medicine.

"People see teaching as fairly stable and attractive," he said. "Education just lags a little behind the rest of the economy."

Dottie Evans, who works at Career and Employment Services, said she has spoken to one K-State graduate who lost her teaching job and is seeking new employ-

Other than that, almost everyone is just waiting, she said.

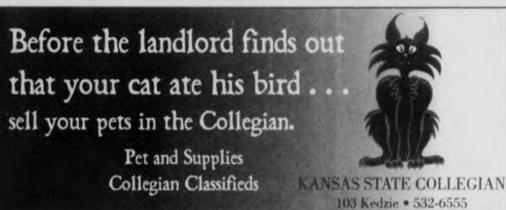
"We're in a holding pattern,"

"Panicking doesn't do anybody

Nelson and Steck said teachers are trying not to panic, but can't help being concerned for their jobs. Rumors are circulating about what will be cut, Steck said. Everything from athletics to art has been mentioned. This year is unlike any other.

It's not unusual for schools to issue pink slips if the budget has not been finalized, Steck said. But this year is different.

"It just means something more this year," he said.





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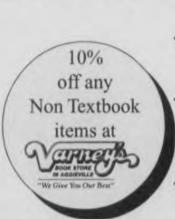
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# Role changes

# Women's golf to tee off in Michigan

BY NICK BRATKOVIC

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Kristi Knight had a list of mental goals for her women's golf team to accomplish this season.

Fortunately for the Wildcats, that list is getting shorter by the tournament.

So far in the 2001-02 season, the team has won the program's first tournament in six years and finished in the top half of the Big 12 Tournament.

The Cats also have shot lower scores, and last week met their post-season goal of qualifying for

The Cats now are faced with the challenge to play for the biggest goal of all - a berth in the national

The last of the aforementioned goals has the squad teeing off in East Lansing, Mich., this week for the 2002 Division I Women's Golf Championships'

central regional. The program's recent progress has Knight feeling

"It is exciting," she said. "We've done it the last two years in a row. It was a goal to get to regionals."

The Cats are the 18th seed in the region with a berth in the national tournament waiting for the top eight finishers.

Christine Boucher, who finished second at this year's Big 12 Tournament at Colbert Hills, leads the way for K-State. Sarah Heffel, Miranda Smith and Elise Carpenter, also round out the squad competing against 320 other golfers, including six other Big 12

It is a tournament that comes right before finals week, and Knight said she works hard to keep her players focused on golf.

"I told the players to get all of their responsibilities taken care of before then so that they can just worry about golf when they leave," she said.

These are student athletes who have final exams and a variety of projects to do."

As a result, Knight said, there was not a lot of structured practice time. Rather, she has encouraged players to go out on their own and play before the team started practicing together earlier this week. While the timing might not be ideal, Knight said, the team is excited to

"It is not a great time frame for us, but it is an experience that we wouldn't trade for the world," she

It is an experience that, if the Cats play well, will allow them to check off one more item on the list - a national tournament berth. Play begins today at the Forest Akers West Golf Course in East Lansing



A.J. Eigert chips onto the first green during the Colbert Invite earlier this season at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

BY LAURA BOYD

Big 12 Championships was the result of a restored

"Though we did not play as well as expected, I think the Big 12 Tournament gave us a new confidence," senior Bryan Milberger said. "The team is moving in the

advance to the Central Regional Competition in Little Rock, Ark. Watkins' tie for sixth place in the Big 12 Tournament made him the first Wildcat to make it to regionals since 1995.

Success seemed to follow Watkins this year - four top finishes leading up to the Big 12 Tournament highlighted his second season with the Cats. He credits his success to consistency and practice.

"The weather caused a slow start, but we hung in there and I am happy with my game.

leave the team, but glad to be leaving on such a good

said. "The team has made some great strides, and our

Milberger agreed with Williams and said the camaraderie of the team will be missed, but things look optimistic for next season, he said.

"We have some great recruits coming in," Milberger said. "Along with the solid players we have now, the team should really step up.

Williams also is confident that he is turning his leadership role as a senior and captain over to the next generation. Watkins will accept his role as team cocaptain along with sophomore A.J. Elgert and junior

to step up and be team leaders," Williams said. "I will miss the squad, but it is my time to go."

Watkins is prepared to step up and meet the expec tations of his new role.

leaving," Watkins said. "I am looking forward to it and

athletes who hold out signing contracts trying

want to live up to coach's expectations."

and players are looking forward to moving on.

"It is hard to see the season come to a close,"

Williams said, "but it is exciting to see what new

After a successful year, the team is ready for closure.

complain and then slouch off with his posse.

Slew does draw a few comparisons to

102 Belmont stakes winners, a number of progeny that just barely exceeds that of Shawn Kemp. And Kemp most likely doesn't leave his children in such fine conditions as Slew did.

K-State Christine Boucher competes in the women's Big 12 golf championships at Colbert Hills Golf Course on April 21.

avenues will open."

and improved during the season.

said. "I really can't complain."

Of course no athlete is perfect. For instance, Slew had to be moved to a quiet farm because he endangered his heart by getting too agitated when mares walked

into the breeding shed. The same probably could have been said of Mickey Mantle. However, both athletes transcended their

reputations with one thing - winning. Slew almost never lost, but that isn't the point.

Human athletes should be held to a higher standard than a horse, but in many cases, the

horse is a lot better role model. Slew, for instance, was a hard worker, performed enthusiastically, burned with a competitive spirit and never talked trash.

Milberger said he is happy to have battled through

"It was a good finish to a good college career," he

Slew was a paragon of what fans used to think was right about sports. Unfortunately, he now rests beneath 319 acres of fertile pasture, which is too bad.

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That's one horse's ass I would have liked to see around a little longer.

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# Watkins moves on; K-State men look forward

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Last week's school-best, seventh-place finish at the swagger in the men's golf team.

right direction." One of those players is sitting at the head of the

pack. Sophomore Aaron Watkins is the only Wildcat to

"It is tough to be on my own," Watkins said. "I have to stay serious and consistent, especially with my putting.

"My goal for the season was to stay consistent and confident going into the spring season," Watkins said.

Seniors Matt Williams and Milberger both are sad to

"We gained considerable ground this year," Williams goal of improving in the rankings was accomplished."

Tim Moody. "I am confident that those guys have the experience "

"I have some big shoes to fill with three seniors

to get that last thousand dollars could take note of Slew's buying price. In 1975, a yetunnamed Slew sold for \$17,500 in 90 seconds at a public auction. Of course, no one could have known at the time that Horse 128 would dominate his sport so completely that Michael Jordan reasonably could be called the Seattle Slew of basketball. Nonetheless, the piddling

price didn't cause Slew to put on a dew-rag, No self-respecting horse would have, but a

few human athletes do come to mind.

current athletes, though. For instance, he sired Or maybe the countless professional



17 races in three years and the Triple Crown in 1978, the sound of pounding hooves outdistancing even the fastest horses was

noise enough for a champion. For that reason among several, many of today's athletes should pay close attention to

To say that this athlete was

soft spoken would have been.

ment. He never said a word.

well, a considerable understate-

However, to the thousands

who saw Seattle Slew win 14 of

complains about going to Michael Noll practice? Slew's trainer told the Associated Press that Slew had

burning determination. The proof is in the pudding, so to speak. Slew had titles. Iverson doesn't.

# Israelis, Palestinians reach compromise on Church of the Nativity

BY IBRAHIM HAZBOUN Associated Press Writer

BETHLEHEM, West Bank -Palestinian negotiators told 26 Palestinians to be ready to leave the Church of the Nativity momentarily early Thursday, a strong indication that a deal had been reached to end a five-week siege, a Palestinian in the church said.

Abdulla Daoud told The Associated Press by telephone that the 26 would be transported to Gaza and about 80 civilians inside the church would be freed, negotiators said, while 13 other suspected militants, slated for deportation, would be left behind in the church for now.

The siege began April 2 when more than 200 Palestinians fled into the church, which marks the birthplace of Jesus, ahead of invading Israeli forces. In the weeks that followed, several groups of civilians were allowed to leave.

The word came after negotiators from both sides met early Thursday and then were seen leaving the church. Also attending were a lawyer, two Franciscan priests and two Greek Orthodox monks who emerged from

"I sense that it's going to be solved tonight and we're getting ready for that," Daoud, one of the 13 men to be deported, said in an earlier telephone conversation.

Under the proposed agreement, 26 Palestinian militants would be sent to Gaza as previously agreed and most of the rest of the 123 Palestinians holed up in the church would be freed. The transfer to Gaza would take

place under U.S. aegis, diplomatic sources said.

A Palestinian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the 26 would be moved to Gaza by Thursday morning. A dispute still remained over the weapons inside the church. The Palestinian Authority wants possession over all the weapons brought in by Palestinians but Israel is prepared to return only those weapons that belong to Palestinian policemen, the. official said.

Yaron Vatikay, a spokesman for the Israeli defense ministry, said Israel had agreed to exile 26 to Gaza but would not specify whether that meant they could go free there.

As far as 13 others who Israel considers most wanted, Vatikay said Defense Minister Binyamin Ben Eliezer was discussing their fate with

Javier Solana of the European Union. According to Daoud, he and the 12 others would be moved somewhere else under international protection

until a country could be found to take Israel and the Palestinians had

announced a deal Tuesday to end the five-week standoff at the Christian shrine by deporting the 13 militants to Italy. However, Italy said it had not been consulted and balked at accepting them.

Israel Radio said that Spain was being discussed as an alternate possibility, but Spanish Foreign Minister Josep Pique said his country had not been asked and would have a difficult time holding the men since they had not been charged with a crime there.

Despite a Palestinian suicide attack near Tel Aviv on Tuesday night

that killed 15 bystanders, both sides remained committed to finding a solution to the standoff, Joel Lion, spokesman for Israel's foreign

ministry, said Wednesday afternoon. Daoud, said he and the other 12 had reluctantly agreed to exile in Italy and were annoyed by the delay.

"Me and my colleagues in the church are anxious to see an end to this" he said. "We welcome any kind of solution except one - to be handed over to the Israelis."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat approved the deportation deal, Palestinians said, but the decision to send the militants into exile is an extremely sensitive one and many Palestinians oppose it.

A leader of Arafat's Fatah movement in the West Bank, Hussein al-Sheik, said approving exile set a

dangerous precedent. The leader of the Islamic militant group Hamas, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, criticized the deal.

"We are against deporting people and we are against this policy," he told The Associated Press. "We have the full right to stay on our land, but if people who are inside the church agreed to be deported, this is their own decision."

The standoff in Bethlehem began-April 2, when more than 200 people fleeing advancing Israeli forces ran into the Church of the Nativity. About 75 have emerged from the church since then. Those remaining inside include 39 gunmen, as well as civilians, clerics, policemen and 10 foreign demonstrators who slipped past the Israelis into the church last week in a show of solidarity with the Palestinians.

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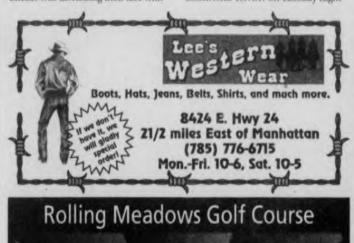
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# 2nd Manhattan Day to celebrate neighborhood, community spirit

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After a novice-run last year, the second annual Manhattan Day is scheduled for June 1 as a day to celebrate Manhattan and its community members.

Manhattan Day is celebrated among independent residential communities that express an interest in the event and coordinate their neighborhoods' activities, Ned Seaton, coordinator of the event, said.

Seaton said the event is highly decentralized and dependent on the members of various neighborhoods to organize barbecues or picnics or whatever they want to do to bring their community together. The event is the first weekend in June to commemorate the founding of Manhattan by its first inhabitants, he said.

The event is not limited to the permanent community of Manhattan, he said. Students are encouraged to participate.

"I certainly hope that students Teel welcome," Seaton said.

The first Saturday in June also is a good date because the school year is finished, but people are not

completely into their summer schedules yet, he said.

In order for communities to block off the streets for block parties or other gatherings with a greater ease, the city of Manhattan will waive fees, he said. There is a deadline of May 22 for participants to notify the city if they wish to block off streets.

Request forms to block off the streets are available at City Hall or on the city's Web site, Sammi Mangus, assistant to the city manager said. The request forms are sent to the Riley County Police Department, fire and public works departments to ensure the safety of blocking off the designated streets.

Individuals who submit requests can pick up orange cones after noon on May 31 to block off their streets. The cones must be returned to the city on the Monday following the event, she said.

"It's not a large amount you pay anyway," Mangus said of the waived fees. "It's our part in helping bring neighborhoods together."

The second Manhattan Day is the result of the success of the first, Seaton said. At least 20 neighborhoods had gatherings as part of

"It's not a whole let of work for everyone," he said. "It's not a big production."

Dillon Store No. 46, located on Westloop Place, has again agreed to donate free hot dog and hamburger buns to encourage communities to have cookouts, he

Although Manhattan has a lot of events that celebrate certain aspects of the city, he said, there was no prior event that focused on the community as a whole.

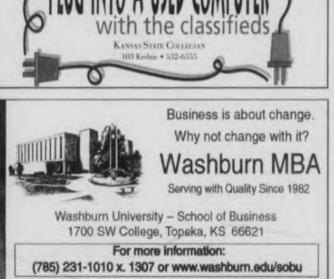
"Last year it was really great to · hear what some of the neighborhoods did," Mangus said.

Seaton said his father, intrigued by the celebration of Bastille Day by the French, thought a similar event in Manhattan would be a good idea. Neighborhoods in France commemorate Bastille Day by getting together with their neighborhoods and having picnics,

Seaton said the pair approached the Coalition of Neighborhood Organizations about the idea.

"They were very supportive because this is also a celebration of neighborhoods," Seaton said.









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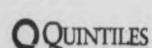
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April Hamilton, community relations and planning coordinator for the hospital, said the hospital received the jeep as part of a program run by MultiPlan Inc. Any pediatrics patient between the ages of 6 and 10 may use the jeep if the hospital knows they are coming, Hamilton said.

"It helps pediatrics patients have a little bit more control and that's real important to small children," she said. "It's also something familiar to them, which makes it a less scary."

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Hamilton said she received information about the jeep program and then applied to MultiPlan about obtaining a jeep in February.

The jeep arrived April 22, she said.

Vicki Dellere, state director for MultiPlan, said the jeeps are the result of a planning and brainstorming session at the corporate level. The corporation then bought the jeeps to be distributed to its contracted hospitals.

"The only thing special about them is that we give them away to make children happy," Dellere said.

She said MultiPlan uses the jeep program to give something back to their membership hospi-

She said most of the children's hospitals in her region received a jeep from MultiPlan. Other hospitals that are contracted with MultiPlan and have a pediatrics unit also approached the company and were given a jeep, she said.

MultiPlan is a preferred provider organization that approaches hospitals and physicians to negotiate a reduced rate for MultiPlan patients, Dellere

Patients who use MultiPlan then would receive care at the reduced rate, she said.

Therefore, she said, patients go to preferred providers since the cost of care is less.

The hospitals benefit because the patients will continue to seek care at provider hospitals because of the reduced rates, she said.

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Self Portrait 1 "The Truth about Lilith" is one of the works on display at the Kemper Art Gallery by Kathe Garbrick.

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warms passersby: "Material in exhibit may be offensive to some individuals. Viewer discretion advised." The work of Kathe Garbrick.

graduate student in painting, is on display in the gallery, but a partition blocks the windows of the gallery and only one of the two sliding doors is open.

Work inside the dlery depicts nude women in various

sexual positions as well as pornographic pictures used in mixedmedia pieces.

Garbrick said the partition was put up as part of a compromise made to ensure the work still would be shown in the gallery.

It was agreed that her show would be displayed in the Union under their conditions for only one week, and it would not stay up through commencement as origi-

nally planned, Garbrick said. Though the show comes down a week early Friday, Garbrick said she understands the decision, even if she doesn't agree with it.

"I suppose they have the right to do what they want with the gallery because it is part of the Union," she

"But I'm very anti-censorship. I think people are responsible for what they see, and how they handle

Shane Hosier, senior in business management, said after viewing the show that he didn't find the work offensive and didn't understand why the partition was put up.

Some people are just intolerant of new ideas I suppose," he said.

Garbrick said she always has focused a great deal of her work on female nudes portrayed in a sexual

Still, it is important to Garbrick that people do not see her work as anti-female, she said.

"It's actually very pro-female," she said. "The idea is to celebrate true female sexuality while at the same time tease and make fun of male fantasies. With some of

> those fantasies based on what pornography portrays as sexy. Garbrick said she doesn't see pornography as intrinsically offensive.

"People make too big of an issue out of it," she said.

"And that's why it's seen as

something that's bad." "How Do You Want It?" portrays a nude girl surrounded by women's

the canvas. Another piece, "Behind Closed Doors," combines an erotic painting by Francois Boucher in 1752 with a pornographic picture and a sugges-

undergarments that are attached to

tive painting done by Garbrick. The use of a classical painting in the art is to show how erotica has been part of art longer than most people think, Garbrick said.

"Boucher painted in a period when noblemen had sensuous, erotic paintings done of concubines and mistresses to show off to guests what they had that others couldn't have," she said.

This use of art for erotica was part of other classical pieces as well, Garbrick said.

"There are paintings of Zeus raping various maidens, and that was done in a time when the painters were basically using the mythology as an excuse to paint pornography," she said.

Not all of the paintings come easily. "The Truth About Lilith" is a self-portrait that Garbrick said she began working on soon after becoming a graduate student. Over the time she worked on it, the painting changed many times, Garbrick said.





ABOVE: "So, What Do you want me to do first?" is one of the pieces on display by Kathe Garbrick at the Kemper Art Gallery. LEFT: "Why Hide It" ispart of Kathe Garbick's; "Eye of the Beholder". master's thesis exhibit at the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

"It was pure hell," she said.

The mixed reception the art has received can be seen just by looking in the book of comments located in the gallery.

While most of the comments are positive, one anonymous piece of criticism offers a different point of

"I think what you've done here is portray women as nothing more than sexual objects whose true beauty and power lies not in the strength of their characters, but in the strength of their ability to pleasure someone else physically," it

Still, the feedback from the show has been positive so far. Fellow students have seemed to understand and appreciate the work. Garbrick

Garbrick has a history of taking

on uncomfortable issues. For her Bachelor of Fine Arts show, all of the pieces dealt with the topic of child \$\(\Frac{1}{2}\) molestation.

Garbrick said she is not creating art for shock value, and she hopes people also can see the sense of humor she puts into the work.

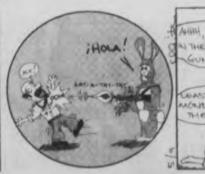
The work is not meant to be demeaning, or belittling to women. though some may see it that way, Garbrick said. She also warns people. not to assume too many things about her based on her art.

"If you try to put me in each of those paintings, then you'll be preuy confused," she said.

"If people want to know about me and what I'm really like, then they can just come and ask me. But + if someone is going to think they know me because of this show, they can think whatever they want.

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# Senate passes election-year increase in farm subsidies

BY PHILIP BRASHER

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to a farm bill that will shower billions of dollars in new subsidies on political battleground states and scrap a 1996 law that was intended to make growers less dependent on the government.

President Bush has promised to sign the bill, which is expected to swell agriculture spending by nearly 80 percent over the cost of existing programs. The Democratic-controlled Senate

approved the legislation, 64-35, over the objections of Republicans who said it was too expensive and a step backward in policy.

Bush complained that more subsidies would cause overproduction, worsening farmers' plight. But a veto would damage Republican efforts to unseat several Senate Democrats and protect GOP incumbents in several states that are key to which party will run Congress next year.

"About the time we think we're insignificant out here, something happens to make me think we're not," said Mike Alberts, a

Marquette, Neb., farmer.

The bill guarantees more stable farm incomes by raising subsidies for grain and cotton growers, who have traditionally dominated federal farm programs, by reviving subsidies for wool and honey and by providing new payments for milk, peanuts, lentils and dry peas.

There is also an 80 percent increase in spending on landconservation programs that will benefit livestock farms and fruit and vegetable growers who historically get little federal cash.

Support for the 1996 Freedom to Farm Act waned after

commodity prices plummeted in 1998 and Congress responded with a series of annual bailouts of the farm economy.

The new bill, which essentially continues those bailouts, was originally expected to cost about \$170 billion over the next 10 years, but weaker-than-expected commodity prices are now expected to cause crop subsidies to rise and push the bill's total price

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin said the bill will give farmers "stability and predictability."

tag to \$190 billion.

Senate Republicans derided the bill as a budget-busting return to Depression-era policies that were scrapped in the 1996 law.

"We're stepping backward for farmers in this country," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., one of 28 Republicans who joined seven Democrats to vote against the bill.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said the bill would "make farmers increasingly dependent on government subsidies. These policies defy logic and they defy the most basic laws of economics."

But farm-state senators who face tough re-election races this fall, including Arkansas Republican Tim Hutchinson, embraced the legislation.

"You've got a lot of fairly close races in rural America where this farm bill is the most important thing that comes along every five, six, seven years," said Mary Kay Thatcher, a lobbyist for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Sen. Tim Johnson, a South Dakota Democrat who is being challenged this fall by GOP Rep. John Thune, said the bill "secures the income safety net for farmers" and "greatly increases our commitment to conservation."

# Agency files lawsuit against marketers of electronic exercise belts

BY JENNIFER LOVEN

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - You can't get washboard abs just by strapping an electronic exercise belt around your waist and pushing a button, the government says.

But since several companies have used just such claims to sell an estimated \$100 million worth of the belts to millions of American

consumers, the Federal Trade Commission is taking the companies to court.

The agency announced Wednesday it has filed three federal lawsuits, two in Las Vegas and one in San Diego, against the marketers of three ab belts - the AB Energizer, Ab Tronic and Fast Abs.

"These electronic abs gadgets don't do a thing to turn a bulging beer belly into a sleek six-pack

stomach," said FTC Chairman Timothy Muris. "Unfortunately, there are no magic pills, potions or pulsators for losing weight and getting into shape. The only winning combination is diet and exercise.'

The belts have been sold primarily through heavily aired 30minute informercials on national cable television stations. Two of the belts also were advertised in shorter commercials and in print.

The infomercials feature photos of trim models, as well as testimony from fitness experts, doctors and users touting how well the belts work to produce sculpted midsections. "Now you can get rock hard abs with no sweat," said one.

The belts cost between \$40 and \$120, earning the companies about \$100 million so far, Muris said.

The advertisements claimed that

the devices will cause well-defined abdominal muscles, bring about a loss of fat and inches, and are at least as good as, if not better than, conventional exercise, the FTC said.

The government suits, filed Tuesday, alleged that the claims were false, and thus the sales fraud-

Jeff Knowles, an attorney for Ventura, Calif.-based United Fitness of America and Parsippany, N.J.-

based Tristar Products Inc., said their Fast Abs product was pulled from the market - as were all ads - about two months ago because it was not economically competitive.

He said the companies will discuss a settlement with the FTC, but do not believe they defrauded their customers. The devices came with instructions that included suggestions for exercise and healthy





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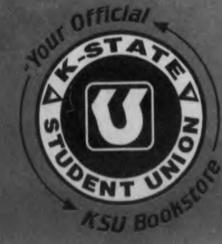
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Ready for the game of life?

# Tobacco tax hike advances

BY SARAH RICE Ransas State Collegian

An amendment, which has passed the Kansas Senate, would increase the cigarette tax June 1 by 76 cents a pack, from 24 cents to \$1. The House must pass the amendment before it can be approved.

Chuck Schimpf, Mini Mart owner, said he thinks the tax would affect the store's revenue from cigarette sales.

"I think it will affect our volume," Schimpf said. "I think that people that smoke will continue to smoke, but they might cut back."

Ion Kasper, sophomore in history, said that although he smokes, he is in favor of

"Basically, I feel that the state should tax cigarettes more," Kasper said. "Even though I am a smoker, I support the tax. It will make it hard for people who don't have so much money, but it will provide more money for the state."

Kara Keener, senior in apparel marketing and design, said she doesn't think the tax will discourage smoking.

"I think it is fair because I am going to quit after graduation," Keener said. "I guess it is fair to try to decrease smoking. I don't think it will affect people who want to smoke. If they are going to, they will."

Regina Fitts, administrative assistant for agricultural communications, said she hopes the tax will deter younger people from smoking.

"I don't think it is fair, but it is simply because they are trying to make up for all the lawsuits," Fitts said, "Slowly, I am

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# Preliminary hearing set for student

Kansas State Collegian

Matthew Dunn, sophomore in computer science, will appear in a preliminary hearing May 28 for the charge of involuntary manslaughter in a Jan. I one-vehicle accident that killed Diego Velasquez, sophomore in business administration.

The accident occurred on Interstate 70 as Dunn and Velasquez were returning to Manhattan after attending the Insight.com

According to a highway patrol report, the truck, driven by Dunn, went into the median, flipped over and rolled many times before coming to a stop.

Velasquez was not wearing his seat belt and died at the scene.

Although the initial cause of the accident was predicted to be a lack of sleep, Dunn now has been charged in Wabaunsee County with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol and involuntary manslaughter in the death of Velasquez

Velasquez's mother, Ines Ugarte, said she and her husband want to see someone held

"We are very sad for what happened to Diego," she said. "The only thing we want is for whoever is responsible to be held responsible. We feel like when you make a mistake, you have to recognize you are responsible.

Dunn and Velasquez were Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers. Scott Tatro, Delta Sig president, would not say whether his fraternity brothers would be involved in the trial.

"It's a delicate situation, and we all mourn for Diego's death, however I have nothing more to say on record," he said.

Ugarte, who teaches Spanish at K-State,

said she mourns for her son every day. "We are trying to put our lives together," she said. "Every day I see his old friends and young people who have a future. Diego has no voice anymore. We are going to be Diego's

voice." Ugarte said she just hopes that K-State

students will learn from Velasquez's death. "Young people need to realize they can't drink and drive," she said. "Not only for themselves, but those around them."

# RAPE REALITY



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake/Collegian

One in four college women will be or have been the victim of sexual violence. Sexual violence is a crime that is under reported due to social stigmas.

# Social stigmas cause rape to be underreported crime

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

exual Violence. 2,671. If these two statements don't seem to have any relation, they

Approximately one in four, or 2,671, of the 10,687 female students at K-State will be or have been a victim of sexual violence.

According to the National Institute for Mental Health, one in four college women will be the victim of sexual violence. Elizabeth Crain, assistant director of K-State's Women's Center, said that although the number of reported incidents doesn't show this ratio, there is no reason for students to believe it to be untrue of K-State

Crain said that this semester there has been a huge increase in the amount of sexual violence reported to the Women's Center, although the official numbers won't be released until October.

While there has been an increase in the number of sexual violence incidents reported in the last several years, Crain said there is no way of knowing if this reflects more crimes or just more people reporting the crimes.

She said if the increase is because of more incidents being reported, and not more crime happening, it might be because victims are more familiar with the services provided to them.

Darla Gee, detective at the Riley County Police Department who works primarily with sexual crimes, said there

### SEMESTER IN-DEPTH

This five-day series takes a closer look at the issues that affected students and Manhattan residents this semester. Look for past stories at www.kstatecollegian.com

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might be an increase in reported crimes because negative stereotypes about the way police handle sexual crimes are

being erased. She also said more people might be speaking out about sexual crimes, and this causes more of an awareness.

Despite the increase in the amount of incidents reported, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, only 30.7 percent of women who were raped reported the crime.

Crain said there are several reasons victims of sexual violence might choose to remain silent.

"The nature of the crime is that people don't talk about it, and if they do, it's in confidence," Crain said. She said a huge number of victims

never report the crime. One reason victims might not want to report is because of the revictimization

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# Woman discusses experience with on-campus rape attempt

Kansus State Collegian

She wishes she could quit thinking about it.

She wishes she could sleep at night. She wishes it hadn't happened - but it did, and now she's telling her story.

A woman who grew up in Manhattan, did undergraduate work at K-State and has now returned to do graduate work and teach was the victim of an on-campus attempted rape Feb. 1.

The rape was attempted by an acquaintance whose name cannot be released at this time as proceedings on the case are still in process.

The woman, whose name will not be released to protect confidentiality, decided to report the attempted rape to on-campus authorities instead of the Riley County Police Department. She said, because of a previous experience reporting, she had little faith in that system. She felt without evidence such as blood, bruises or semen. there was little that would be done about the incident.

"I reported to K-State because I thought I'd get a more rapid response," she said. "I didn't realize the amount of politics that I'd have to deal with."

Smoking one American Natural Spirit cigarette after the next, she explained what she had gone through after the initial experience of attempted rape.

After reporting the incident, she went through numerous interviews to determine what should be done about her complaint. In each interview, she was asked to retell

'I stopped counting the meetings after going through 15 of them," she said. "I tried to explain to them how hard it was on me to retell the story. It was impossible for me not to relive the whole thing when I retold

The woman said although it was very difficult, she continued to teach her classes. There wasn't an option to take a break from them.

"We don't have substitutes in college. We don't have the money to hire someone to take the job for a couple of weeks, so I had to continue to teach," she said.

She said since she was asked to keep retelling her story, it kept her stuck in the raw emotions of what had happened, and that made it even more difficult to teach.

She fought back tears as she struggled to explain how it felt to continue functioning with a calm demeanor in front of her students.

"My students couldn't know what was going on. It was inappropriate for them to know," she said. "I had to keep up my teaching style, which is animated and out going, in front of them. No one understands how much emotional work that is how much energy it takes out of you."

Because of the attempted rape, she was often nauseated, and once had to run from a class to vomit when a graphic rape description was being discussed.

The red earrings dangling from her ears echoed the movement of her head as she slowly shook it back and forth and said,

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# More wheel locks issued than usual, students upset about policy

BY JAMES HURLA

Kansas Stats Collegion

Parking Services issued five wheel locks Thursday, a number slightly above average, officials said.

Sarah Beckwith, senior in mass communications, said her car was wheel-locked Thursday afternoon while she was in the K-State Student Union. The meter still had money in it when she found the wheel lock,

"They scanned my license plate and gave me a ticket for being an excessive

violator," Beckwith said.

Beckwith said she received the ticket for having five unpaid parking tickets, which she said she understood justified the wheel lock. However, she said it was not fair because she was legally parked at the time she received the wheel lock.

"A wheel lock is OK if you deserve it, like if you're violating again," she said. "But they're abusing their power. It's like a cop pulling someone over for no reason."

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said running license plate numbers is an acceptable procedure. He

said employees often will run another number while they wait for another to clear or if they recognize a car as one they have ticketed before.

According to Parking Service's regulations, an excessive violator has three or more late tickets or five unpaid tickets. Abbott also said if a car has a permit reported lost or stolen, a wheel lock also can

He said any car that is an excessive violator automatically is illegally parked, whether or not the meter still has money

Wheel locks are the best alternative for dealing with excessive violators, Abbott said.

"We prefer wheel locks over tows because if there's any problems, we can control it," he said.

Abbott also said the costs of towing vehicles would be more expensive for the owners of the cars.

Still, Beckwith said she disagreed with the policy of giving tickets to cars that are

legally parked. "It sucks," she said, "that they run plates to give tickets. It's like they're out looking for people to put wheel locks on."

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### STATE IN BRIEF

### **House begins negotiations** for transportation program

TOPEKA - Legislators started negotiations Thursday on a bill to help finance the state's comprehensive transportation program.

The Senate passed a bill Tuesday to increase motor fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees to raise about \$57 million a year for the program.

Last week, the House voted 65-56 against a proposal to raise taxes to generate \$147 million annually for the program.

However, negotiations could begin because the Senate rewrote a minor House bill and returned it to that chamber

House members would like to include a sales tax in the final version of the bill, to raise more

The conference committee hoped to meet again today.

### Senate delays decision on state gambling expansion

TOPEKA - A Senate panel plans to test its luck today with a measure expanding gambling in Kansas.

The Senate Judiciary Committee decided Thursday to delay a vote on the measure after members asked for more time to consider proposed amendments.

Some members said they were concerned about the bill and

wanted time to look at other options for expanding gambling in the state.

The measure would allow slot machines at five parimutuel racetracks and one unspecified atlarge site if local voters approved. The committee began reviewing the bill Wednesday, after the House narrowly passed it last week.

### NATION IN BRIEF

### New FTC model attempts to track gasoline price spikes

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Federal Trade Commission is broadening its monitoring of gasoline markets around the country to gather information on daily price changes in an attempt to focus quickly on any unusual price spikes, the agency said.

FTC Chairman Timothy Muris said the agency has begun using a statistical model that is expected to track price spikes as they happen to identify factors contributing to the price fluctuations.

Data on retail gasoline prices, using credit card purchases from thousands of service stations in 360 cities, will be plugged into the model as will daily information on wholesale prices from 20 major urban areas, the agency said

### Bush says Arafat must jail rebels to prove commitment

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush, scaling back the praise he had just heaped on Yasser Arafat, said Thursday the Palestinian leader must arrest and jail Hamas militants who carry out attacks on Israeli

Bush said he was pleased Arafat had spoken out against terrorism. "That's good. That's a positive development," he said.

However, the president went on to say a key test of Arafat's intentions was whether he arrests terrorists and keeps them in jail.

### U.S. tries to limit aid to Iran, sanctions foreign companies

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Bush administration has imposed sanctions against companies in China, Armenia and Moldova for allegedly selling to Iran Items that could benefit its development of weapons of mass destruction, an official said Thursday.

The sanctions bar these companies from receiving U.S. government assistance and from selling their products to the United States. The official said the impact of the sanctions will be minimal.

### House prepares to pass \$383 billion defense bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. - House Republicans pushed for approval of the biggest increase in military spending in a generation on Thursday, including money for a new mobile artillery cannon the Pentagon doesn't want

Lawmakers moved toward a vote even as Democrats fumed about provisions in the \$383 billion measure outlining 2003 defense spending that would exempt the military from major environmental

Also, the White House Budget Office said President Bush's advisers would recommend a veto if the spending bill tells him not to cancel the \$11 billion self-loading Crusader cannon now in development.

# SHE said /

Q: What is the worst thing about the opposite sex?

What is wrong with men? I don't think I can say in the allotted space, but I'll give it the old college try.

1. They are great at friendship, but bad at intimacy.

2. They either cry too much or cry too little.

3. They don't worry themselves with petry things such as sleeping with their friends' girlfriends, but are devastated when they lose a video game.

4. They blame our menstrual cycles for all of their problems.

5. They make more money in the workplace, yet do far less actual work. 6. They don't appreciate the value of a good diamond.

7. They think their cars will get them laid.

8. They are more interested by a woman's physical appearance than her personality.

9. They would rather spend hours lost than stop and ask for directions.

10. They eat as much as they want and never get fat. This is a short

list. But no matter how annoving men are, our lives wouldn't be the same without them.

Sarah is livin' it up in K.C.

The question is a very intense subject if you want my honest opinion.

Considering I am a man, I can admit men have numerous faults. So would it be fair to assume that women have many faults as well?

Take Sarah for instance. She has many faults. She will use this week's column to say men don't have feelings, and they genuinely don't care about anything, most notably women.

I find it wrong she will use the power of print media to sway opinions of countless readers based on her bad experiences with the opposite sex.

I will not do that. I am willing to admit both sexes suck equally. Women have emotional roller coasters.Men lack certain nurturing skills. Women tend to be

needy. Men want to be left alone. Guys don't need compliments for their actions and reassurances on their Women do - frequently, Women

watch Oprah. Men watch Howard Stern.

Yet again in another masterpiece, I have stated the facts and only the facts.

> Derek is a senior in kicking Scott Simon's butt.

Sarah Holladay

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The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Craig King at 8:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 487.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Darryl Clark at 10:30 a.m. today in Umberger 301.

The Department of Geology will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Thompson

"Issues" will air on KSDB-FM 91.9 at 7 p.m. Saturday. KSU Alkido will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301

III Gold Key National Honor Society Executive Board will meet at 5:45 p.m. Sunday in Union 202.

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Individuals for Freethought will have its annual camp-out at 4 p.m. May 17 at Tuttle Creek State Park, shelter 22.

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### **Riley County** Wednesday, May 8

■ At 12:58 p.m., John Gamino, 1100 Temple Lane, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. ■ At 1:20 p.m., Eric Moore, 730 Allen, Apt. 65, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

At 3:15 p.m., Craig Newsom, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to Bond was set at \$1,000 III At 3:59 p.m., Todd Pearson, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

At 4:26 p.m., Jeremiah Johnson, 1018 Humboldt, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. At 5:29 p.m., Rebecca Meals, 433 Ford Hall, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at

At 11 p.m., Linda Ingram, Junction City, was arrested for failure to

appear. Bond was set at \$500. m At 11:20 p.m., Liane Barnett, 2467 Woodside Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.At 10:20 p.m., Kristina Orth, Junction City, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at

### Thursday, Aug. 30

At 12:29 a.m., Christopher Heller, 5112 Murray Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:39 a.m., Patrick Gallagher, 1410 Watson, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 2:59 a.m., Nicholas Earley. Salina, was arrested for DUI. Bond

was set at \$750. III At 3:50 a.m., Andrew Orel, 213 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500

III At 4 a.m., Justin Barker, 919 Leavenworth, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

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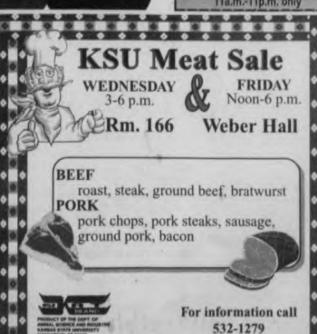
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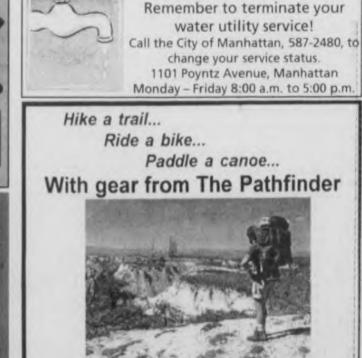
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# Ambitious personality balances student's responsibilities

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A part-time job, 18 hours, a 6-year-old daughter, a band and a debut album.

All of these things are a part of Lara Wisdom's life, and she still wants more - a diploma

Wisdom, a senior in sociology, will graduate from K-State on May 18.

"Right now, completing my degree is what I'm most proud of," Wisdom said. "That has been a goal I set out to do before anything else, and I've done

Wisdom, who is 27 and originally from Manhattan, has several accomplishments to add to receiving her diploma. In September 2000, she cut her debut album, "Someday."

Though, "Someday" would falls under the country music genre, Wisdom said she hates putting a label on her music. Six of the 10 songs on the album originally were written by an associate, Mark Case, and Wisdom helped co-write two of the six. The other four are songs from Rosanne Cash, Steve Earle and Jann Arden.

"Musically, that's the kind of stuff I like," Wisdom said. "Music to me is a way to reach people in a positive way. It's also been an outlet from school. It helps me get away from the craziness here.

Wisdom continues to work on writing songs for her next album. She also plays with her band, Lara Wisdom and Drive South, on weekends. Besides taking 18 hours and playing with her band, Wisdom also works 10 to 20 hours a week at an attorney's office.

She said she appreciates the flexibility of her job because it allows for

her to work on school and her musical career. She also is able to bring her 6-year-old daughter, Reighen, to her job with her.

Reighen is a kindergartner at Lee Elementary School.

"Reighen is very perceptive - very smart," Wisdom said.

Wisdom said her family helps her by watching Reighen on the weekends when Wisdom is singing with her

"My family has been a great help in raising my daughter," Wisdom said. "I have a whole family connection. I grew up very loved."

Wisdom said she sometimes struggles with feelings that she should be more of a "traditional" parental

"It's tough, but as long as Reighen is receiving love and the things she needs to thrive in life, I think she's doing great," Wisdom said.

Wisdom said she is very much multi-task oriented, and this quality helps her deal with all of the things

"There are times I just don't deal well," Wisdom said. "Things just really get to me, and I just have to get through it. You just keep going.

Todd Breckenridge, bass guitarist in Wisdom's band, said Wisdom is a very headstrong person.

"She's very goal-oriented," Breckenridge said. "She doesn't stop until she gets what she wants."

Breckenridge also said the more Wisdom does, the better she handles her busy schedule

"A lot of times I'll tell her she's too busy - but it seems like that's what drives her," Breckenridge said. "The busier she is, the better she does. She's playing with us a lot, studying for



Nicole Donnert/Calledian

Lara Wisdom, senior in sociology, watches her 6-year-old daughter Reighen swing at the Jardine playground on Thursday afternoon. Wisdom balances school, a part-time job, her family and a rising musical career.

finals and getting A's. I don't know how she does it.

Wisdom said her life is different from a typical college student because she has different responsibilities and also because she has an insight that other students might not have.

"It's an appreciation I have when I walk into a classroom," Wisdom said. "I appreciate those teachers. I come to

Wisdom said that after graduation she plans on moving to Nashville and pursuing her musical career.

"Just having the chance to get to do what I love and maybe inspire people is worth it," Wisdom said. "There's a huge chance of failure, but I'm willing to take that for myself and my daughter. Sometimes you just have to take chances."

Wisdom had words of encouragement for students who are in a situation similar to hers.

"Never underestimate a person's capacity to do things," she said. "You do not know what your capacity is until you test it."

# Project Wellness campaign to change ad appearance, update information

BYTINA DEINES

Students can expect a new style and fresh faces in the Project Wellness media campaign starting in fall 2002.

Project Wellness is based on the concept of social norms, or informing students about others' reported drinking behaviors, according to the Web site, www.ksu.edu/projectwell-

Photographer and 2001 K-State

graduate Steven Martinez said the ads will take on a type of RollingStone style in attempt to spice up the

"I feel it's a look more students can relate to," Martinez said, "a look they can see in magazines and periodicals

Doug Newton, K-State coordinator of Project Wellness, agreed the new ads will be easier for students to relate

"It's maybe a little bit of a hipper

look, a look that resonates with students better then we've done before - maybe kind of a cooler look," Newton said.

He said the decision to change the layout of the advertisements was part of a constant attempt to upgrade the

"We're always working to improve our ads for attractiveness and ways to reach the students," Newton said. Newton also said Martinez can

relate well with the student body.

which will show in the ads.

"He's a recent graduate, so he's well connected with the student population," Newton said.

Martinez said that because he was a student last year, he knows firsthand how the students perceive the adver-

"People were laughing at it more than they were taking in what the message really was," Martinez said.

He said, though, that he is enthusiastic about the new advertisements

and said they will give what he called a fresh face on a positive message

Current students also will be incorporated in the new layout, which Martinez said will make the advertisements more believable

"I'm pretty enthusiastic about it," he said. "The main thing is the message - rather than have someone giggle, I want someone to look and say, 'I know that person, and I can

Newton said the philosophy of the

campaign will remain unchanged, but there will be more information on protective behaviors. He said the main point is getting their message across to students.

"The campus norm is wellness. Hopefully, the new photographs will help highlight that along with the message," Newton said.

I think it should be a positive change. It should bring a little more attention to the ads and hopefully make it more exciting.



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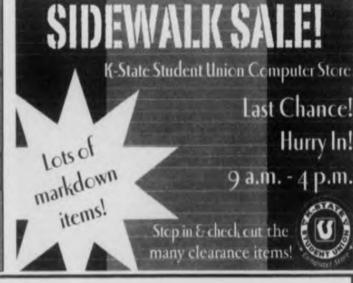
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# Desk graffiti offers laughs to students during class, final exams

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each test when your eye wanders to something that only belongs in hallowed institutional halls: desk graffiti. Like it or not, desk graffiti is here to stay, so we thought we'd share our favorite tidbits.

Amber Koehn: The world is flat - class

Nancy Foster: If I were this desk, I'd be pissed.

Alyson Raletz: Don't write on the desks.

April Middleton: For a good time call Nancy Foster (the phone number was next, but I'll save her from receiving a million

the culprit could be. Jessica Pitts: "JJ Duncan is a nerd" is what

it really said.

Dana Strongin: I hate reading stuff on desks. It's either about petty greek rivalries or naughty sexual activities I don't want to picture at the same time as looking at my professors.

Katie Lane: Mullet - business in the front, party in the back.

ment ceremonies would be much more enjoyable for all, A

good one would be done within 15 minutes of starting. And

then would come the delicious deluge of cold potato salad

Micah hates meaningless symbolism. You can e-mail him

at mph7686@ksu.edu, and he might even check it if he ever

stops chasing the rainbow and catching the sunset and such.

and cocktail weenies.

Ah, life is good.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Personally, I'm glad Playboy is here looking for K-State girls because I'm an eight-year senior, and I still haven't seen one naked.

I want to be a professional fairy godmother. Do they have a major for that?

Beer. It makes it all better.

Chickens have nuggets. You just have to look hard enough.

April showers bring May flowers, but what do May flowers bring? Pilgrims.

Men may be stupid, but every chick I've ever met has been crazy, and you can deal with stupid.

Pub-crawl T-shirt: \$10. Buying drinks at the bars: \$25. Getting to tell Kyle Brownback to his face that he's a big, fat dork: priceless.

Well, unless this gets printed, I'll have graduated without ever making it into the Fourum.

I call the Fourum every so often, but I read it a lot. Maybe I'm just missing it, but who the hell is Kyle Brownback and what bad column did he write?

Hey, students, the textbook prices aren't going to go up, but you will have to pay an arm and a leg if you want a K-State T-shirt.

Let me get this straight: when you win, it's skill, but when anyone else wins, it's luck. Come on.

Paul White didn't disappear. He just assumed the new identity of Tanner Ehmke.

My friend and I have been arguing whether khaki is a color or a material. What do you all think about it?

If you talk a lot and you're a boy, don't think you're gonna get the girl. Won't

It's really nice for guys to open and shut doors for you, but when they shut your fingers in the door, that sucks.



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# READERS WRITE

### Rock climbing problem on campus deserves attention

Editor,

Kansans, as a general rule, have a slightly skewed view of mountaineering and rock

About the only books that can be found on the subject in local book stores have titles like, "Death on the Mountain - A gripping true story of how three morons died on a mountain.

One thought is that climbing is dangerous, and anything dangerous should be outlawed. This does not mean we should outlaw the crescent wrench. The fact is, no one has been injured while climbing at K-State.

One important element of a college education is an exposure to a variety of new experiences. Rock climbing is enjoyed by millions of people and is certainly one activity many K-State students enjoy or would be interested in learning. Many comparable universities have facilities for rock climbing. Bergman Elementary School even has a climbing wall,

The recent decision to close the West Stadium to climbing was made without consulting the K-State climbing community. Since the decision was announced at the end of the academic year, it is impractical to arrange a meeting between representatives of the climbing community and the Office of Environmental Health and Safety.

I would like to arrange a meeting between representatives of the climbing community and the safety office early next fall to agree on a sensible set of climbing regulations.

Climbing is a great endeavor, and K-State students should have the opportunity to learn about it. There is worse rock-fall potential at other crags, and there are techniques to protec against this danger.

I will try to organize a group to discuss this issue early next fall. Anyone interested in climbing at K-State is welcome to send me an e-mail at dav@math.ksu.edu or leave a message for me with the mathematics department.

> \_ Dave Auckl associate professor of mathematic

Finals are looming. Study all you want, Word 2 your mother. JJ Duncan: "JJ Duncan is dead sexy." I'm but chances are there will be a point during Micah Hawkinson: All your medieval not sure who left it though, I wonder who Chinese poetry are belong to us. Nancy Hull: Chicks with @\*-!>

calls by leaving it out).

Zach Long: What a waste of time!

Paul Restivo: She's sleeping with another

Dan Smith: Your mom is hot.

**GRADUATION REFORM** 

# Ceremonies filled with too many worthless elements

After punting the speakers, eliminate the never-ending

Just recognize everyone at once. It really doesn't matter if

little Frankie hears his own name. All he cares about are the

Parents just want a photo op and a chance to be proud.

If we were to cut out the needless elements, commence-

These can be provided by the simple addition of a victory

from speakers at graduations.

lap after the class has been recognized.

graduation presents.

reetings, students, families and friends. Welcome to the 2002 commencement of Everyschool Academic

Institution. Although the school year is

ending, this occasion is not an end. No. it is a beginning. You are

young and your lives are before you and blah blah blah. Sound familiar? It should.

Micah Hawkinson

Every year, millions of Americans suffer through interminable, unspeakably boring commencement exercises. This has got to stop.

The meaningless platitudes, bad band music and tired, old, perennially recycled valedictorian speeches are bad

But the crowning glory, the grazhny piéce de resistance, is the interminable reading of the alphabetical list of graduates.

Everyone knows no one is paying attention by the time the reader gets to Schwartz. And when Thompson finally comes round, all anyone wants is for the whole thing to be over and done with.

Why all the hullabaloo? What does it really mean to walk down that aisle?

Congratulations, new graduate. You have a piece of paper. You managed somehow to struggle through all of your classes. I guess you're a vastly superior person. Good job.

It's surprising enough anyone would want to sit in a hot, sweat-inducing gown for hours on end just to receive a scrap

It's even more surprising people actually come to watch. Why on earth would you sit for three or four hours, waiting for the fleeting five seconds when someone you know will

walk across a makeshift stage? If I were an anthropologist from another planet (which I am not and have no plans ever to be, thank you), this phenomenon would fascinate me to no end. I would almost certainly conclude humanity had a twisted masochistic tendency. After all, why else would commencement exercises

exist in their current form? Despite my crankiness, I don't think we should do away with graduations. There certainly are benefits to recognizing people's hard efforts in school.

But that doesn't mean the ceremonies have to be more painful than listening to a tuba and banjo quintet.

Commencement exercises need to be abridged. For one thing, get rid of the speakers. All those goobers ever talk about are rainbows, roads. sunsets and the importance of living life.

Why on earth do I need anyone to tell me about how important my life is? If I didn't think my life were important. I wouldn't be living so dang hard.

And there are only so many metaphors you can use to say, "Don't screw up your life, idiot!" I have probably heard each of them at least twice - all

bigger idiot than I already

Secondly, I thank Kyle

columns and also for giving

Barker for allowing me to

use him in several of my

me valuable feedback on

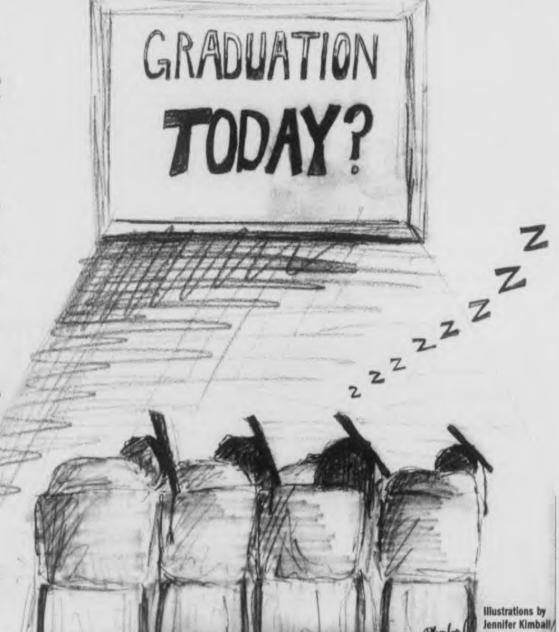
my articles. Kyle is truly a

king among men and is sure

to be successful in all of his future endeavors.

Thirdly, to stir things up a little bit, Annie Jewel, junior

am.



Controversial column leads to personal enlightenment need to say a few things before I get started. downloaded the song and listened to it several times. It's

First off, I would like to thank my little sister Darcie still stuck in my head. for all of the help she has given me this semester with The chorus goes, "Well it's alright now, I learned my lesson well, since you can't please everyone, you got to please yourself. Without her input, I might have come off as a

view

Kyle Brownback

And since then, I haven't been too concerned about anything.

I've come to the conclusion that there is only so much a man can do, but the most important thing is being happy with the end result and not with what others think



believe there is a large group of people out there who only want to see other people fail. No matter what we do, we never will be able to alter

their view Too often we are too worried with everyone else's opinion of ourselves

I couldn't care less about other's opinions. I know my family and who my real friends are. I've learned to value their opinions more than everyone else's.

I know these wonderful people will stand beside me through good times and bad times alike, just like they know I will be there for them.

And that is the greatest feeling I have ever known being confident in yourself and knowing exactly where you stand - having friends that will be loyal to you and never say bad things about you no matter what happens. And sometimes, it takes events like my column last

week to really see that loyalty in action. To my friends who stood up for me, despite the negative repercussions that might have come from it, I am grateful. You know I got your back, just like you had

So instead of concerning myself with public opinion, I've decided to just forget those people even exist and be content with who I am and show loyalty to my close friends.

I hope all of you reading this can experience this same thing someday. But don't take my word for it.

Kyle is off to the University of Kansas' School of Medicine, GO JAYDOCS! You can e-mail him at krb4706@ksu.edu.

You've got to please yourself.

in biochemistry, will be named K-State's new Big Woman on Campus. To be honest, she only received this award because her major is so cool. OK, on to my column. This past weekend, I received more e-mails than I ever had before - good ones and bad ones alike, but the majority of them negative. These e-mails weren't just against the views I expressed in my last column, but against me personally. They attacked both my character and moral decency.

awards banquet with my sister. I personally consider my father to be one of the wisest people I have ever had the honor to know, so I asked him

On Sunday, my father came to Manhattan to attend an

for advice regarding all of the criticisms I had been He gave me some words of wisdom and told me about

a song titled "Garden Party," by Ricky Nelson. So, later that day, I got on my roommate's computer,

# Osteoporosis prevention starts during college years

Kansas State Collegian

There's a reason it's called the silent killer.

There are no warning signs. It can go undetected for years, and it usually hits in mid to late life.

It's osteoporosis, a bonecrippling disease characterized by low bone mass and an increased bone fragility that affects more than 28 million Americans.

This disease, which is four times more common in women than men, develops when bone no longer is replaced as quickly as it is removed by the body.

Most commonly, a loss in bone density is associated with changes women experience during menopause as the decreased hormonal levels affect the calcium balance in the blood, and bone mass is lost as a result.

The risk for males becomes greater once testosterone production decreases.

Yet, since the occurrence of osteoporosis is influenced by bone mass attained during the first three decades of life, decisions young people make are crucial to both its cause and prevention.

"College students think 'Oh,

that affects my grandmother," said Mark Haub, assistant professor of human nutrition. "Well, it starts now. You don't get it till 40, 50, 60, 70. But it's things you do now that will affect that."

Known risk factors include aging, physical inactivity, inadequate calcium and vitamin D intake, excessive thinness, fair complexion, reduced levels of estrogen, heredity, excessive cortisone or thyroid hormone, smoking and excessive alcohol

Haub said he doesn't think college students are too aware of how their behavior might hurt them in the long run.

Particularly alarming, he said, is that to his knowledge, young females tend to avoid dairy products because of the perception that all dairy products are high in fat.

'Because of calories, they're choosing a Diet Coke versus a glass of milk," he said.

A 1997 National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) survey indicates that 85 percent of adolescent females do not consume the Recommended Daily Allowance for calcium.

The RDA for calcium is 1,200

teenagers.

Another NICHD-supported study found that calcium supplementation of the diets of women ages 12 to 15 produced a 14 percent increase in bone density in comparison to unsupplemented women.

For every 5 percent increase in bone density, the risk of fracture declines by 40 percent. And by age 17, about 90 percent of adult bone

mass will have been established. The right amount of physical activity also is important in

The gradual removal of physical education classes in high schools and lack of requirements for those classes in college concerns Haub.

building strong bones.

"It's up to them to choose physical activity," he said. But over-exercising also is

something to watch for. "With efforts to be thin, there's over-exercising, under-eating. Trying to have a visible appearance of healthy doesn't mean

point or others," Haub said. Excessive exercise can lead to early loss of bone density. For females, this can result in

decreased levels of estrogen and

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they're healthy from a bone stand-

People don't realize they're exercising too much, Haub said.

"It's gradual. You get into an exercising habit. A year later, you find you're exercising excessively every day," he said.

That, paired with unhealthy eating, can be dangerous, Haub

Jay Reppert, Lafene Health Center medical director and physician, said there are ways to avoid these problems.

This includes a healthy dietary intake, making sure Body Mass Index (BMI) stays within the normal range and consulting a nutritionist, he said. BMI is a measure of body fat based on height and weight.

Reppert said that while college-aged people might hear about the risks of poor nutrition and improper workout habits, decisions don't always change.

"It's like smoking. You can tell them it's dangerous, but they won't stop," he said.

"I think people in the younger age group don't think of themselves as aging," Reppert

"They think they're invincible. It can be hard to see yourself as

### To help prevent osteoporosis

■ Stop smoking. Smoking can accelerate bone loss.

Avoid excessive alcohol intake.

Consume adequate calcium and vitamin D. RDA for calcium is 1200 mg

per day. Vitamin D helps your body absorb calcium. Even sunlight adds this

Perform weight-bearing exercise, such as walking, jogging and other sports three to four hours per week.

Avoid excessive exercise. This can lead to early loss of bone density, and for women, this can result in decreased estrogen levels and irregular menstrua

Remember that after the late 30s, you can only maintain or lose bone mass.

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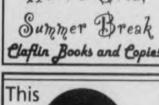
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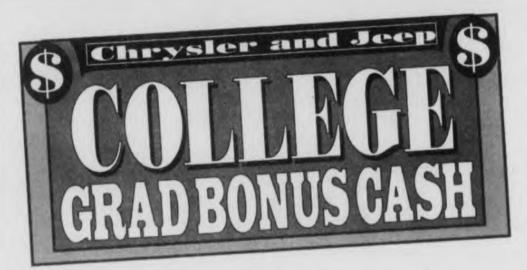
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# Colleagues, memories make career

It's hard to believe it's coming to an end. Now, I'm not going to pause and break into an uncontrollable frenzy - accompanied with tear-jerking hysteria and a series of rapid convulsions. At least not in public



**Derek Boss** 

No, no. The fact of the matter is - I am not a pansy. Only my colleague Michael Noll would limp away

with such

emotional trauma, his tail tucked between his legs like a Kansas City Royals' pitcher walking back to the dugout.

If you've watched any of their games this year, you'll figure that one out.

Sorry, Noll. I had to get the last laugh. In case you're in the dark, Noll and I wrapped up our Collegian careers this semester, ending a three-year saga that began so very long ago. It wasn't even the 21st Century back then, man.

As for me, I'm off to the Topeka Capital-Journal, where I've accepted the sports correspondent position, and Noll - well, he's just Noll. Heck, he's getting a major in English.

But anyway, I'm not too torn up about it. In fact, I'm content packing my Collegian bags for other opportunities. My time has come,

After six semesters and roughly 600 stories -153 this year (I actually did some research on that) — I'm prepared to make my exit. Kind of like the one baseball coach Mike Clark should expect after being swept by Oklahoma last weekend. How pathetic was that?

The Sooners and Wildcats were in a tie for the eighth and final spot in the Big 12 Tournament, and if you read my column last week, I actually had some faith in Clark's program. So much for that.

Nonetheless, I'm not about to start rambling in my Collegian finale. This is the story I'll be showing my kids 10 years from now (assuming I can find a woman willing), a treasure I'll cherish with both compassion and humility. OK. I'll cut the crap. I can see you're

onto me after that little stretch. So as a goodbye and farewell to all my faithful readers, I'm taking you on a nostalgic trip of my past: excerpts from my most memorable Collegian columns this past year - in no particular order. I won't take you into all 35, but here's a handful of my best or most

moronic moments. You make the digression.

Sept. 7, 2001; "Logic behind 'Southern Cal'

name unclear" In response to the University of Southern California's media guide, which states that the term 'Southern Cal' should not ever be used:

Since when does 'Southern Cal' give a negative or inaccurate representation of a school named the University of Southern California? Who was the brainiac who put that in the media guide?

Rather, the guide should have said something like: "Please be nice when referring to us as the Trojans.

Who in their right mind would want their mascot to be related with a brand of condoms - unless USC is looking into renaming its football stadium the Ribbed for Her Pleasure Coliseum'? Is that what that whole Troy thing is all about, so the women sports don't have to be known as Trojan Girls?

■ Aug. 18, 2001: "K-State got the best of new Sunflower State athletic directors"

On new Kansas AD Al Bohl's decision to lift the alcohol ban outside Memorial Stadium for home football games:

Heck (if I were 21, of course), I'd drink out in the parking lot during the whole game heaven knows there's not much exciting going on in there anyway.

The only proponent of this idea I can see is simple: for those people that do want to go inside and watch the game, they might as well get trashed in the parking lot so the game doesn't look quite so deplorable.

Oct. 26, 2001: "KSU to end frustrations against KU; 'Hawk columnist's writing sub par"

My response to the University of Kansas student's column in the Collegian/Kansan's

routine column swap: His column was horrible. I've always been looking to use this excerpt from "Billy Madison", but his column actually did make everyone dumber for having read it. I award you no points, Mr. Pacey, and may God have mercy on

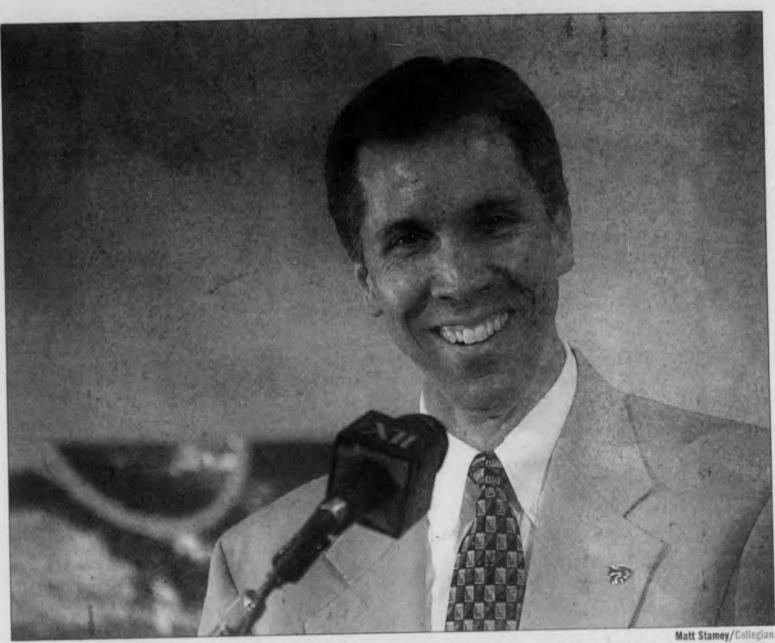
I just had to throw a few KU ones in there. Much of my editorial career has been spent bashing the Chickenhawks. Oh...the hatred.

Luckily, you can always go back in the archives next year to relive each Friday column - in case you miss me that much, I guess.

But, it's been a great ride. Thanks for the memories. And in the words of Billy Madison, "Peace. I'm outta here."

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# A little Weiser



Tim Weiser took office as K-State's new athletic director on July 1, 2001. Weiser has dealt with many issues in his first term, including the hiring of a new volleyball coach and the merger of the Bramlage Coliseum operation.

### Athletic director rides coaster of change in 1st year bit better where we need to put our

RY DEREK BOSS

im Weiser's first term as K-State's athletic director has been

somewhat of a daze "It's hard for me to believe that it's been a year," Weiser said. "It just doesn't hardly seem possible that it's gone by this quickly, but I guess that's a good thing. If it's going by that quickly that probably means it's been the challenge that I anticipated it was going to be."

Weiser can vouch for that. lust a month after replacing Max Urick on July 1, then-volleyball coach Jim McLaughlin announced his resignation, citing plans to accept the vacancy at the

University of Washington. So Weiser had to act, appointing top assistant Suzie Fritz as interim coach. And instead of entering a lengthy search process at season's end. Weiser chose to stay in-house, making Fritz's promotion

permanent on Oct. 11, 2001. K-State fans know how that

The volleyball team didn't skip a beat. earning the right to play host to the NCAA Tournament's opening two rounds for the

"Had I known Suzie then like I know her now, we wouldn't have even had that period of time to determine whether or not she was capable of it." Weiser said.

"It was really more of an issue of me just not knowing her and the dynamics and relationships that she had with the players on the team.

"Obviously, if all of our decisions turn out as well as that one has, we're going to have quite a nice run here."

But the volleyball coaching issue was only the beginning. In fact, myriad obstacles greeted Weiser in his inaugural term - and some were anything but antici-

### Making the adjustment

Like undergoing any job change, implications follow - the first of many hurdles for Weiser this past year.

Each campus is different. Each athletics department is different," he said. "There's a different culture and a different dynamic in place as to how things get done. That certainly was one of my challenges

After all, Weiser made his intentions clear from the get-go. He wouldn't make change for the sake of change, as proper evaluation periods are needed to make accurate decisions.

saying, 'Hey, I'm the new kid here, and I know more about this place than you do." Weiser said. "But I'm certainly not going to be afraid to make changes when they're obviously needed. "I think now I'm in a position where

"I don't like the idea of coming in

I've kind of let - for the past 10 months - the game come to me, and sort of understand a little bit more about how it ebbs and flows in this department."

In the process, he's changing his choice of ammunition. "Now, I probably understand a little operation - two entities that always had been separated. "That merger is sort of an example of

His first objective was to unite

athletics with the Bramlage Coliseum

targets and what we need to shoot with."

Weiser said. "Instead of a shotgun and

hitting a whole bunch of things, we'll

narrow down with a rifle. So I would

anticipate over the summer, we'll see

put on what I want to have happen."

Call it a little housecleaning.

Instead of working from the outside

in. Weiser has spent the year tweaking the

internal operations of the athletic depart-

The Weiser operation

some of the organizational touches being

just the change that's taking place here." Weiser said, "because initially, it was difficult for that group to understand how

Sea WEISER on PAGE 12

# K-State hopes to keep season alive with victory over Missouri

Kansas State Collogian

K-State baseball needs three wins to keep

The first of a six-game stretch, which will determine the Cats' fate, begins at 7 tonight against Missouri (23-25, 9-14) in Columbia.

Coach Mike Clark said there are a number of ways K-State can qualify for the postseason.

"If we sweep Missouri we're in," Clark "Two from Missouri and one from Kansas, or one from Missouri and two from Kansas

K-State (23-23, 8-13), after dropping three in a row to Oklahorna last weekend, is in a position similar to the one it faced against a

No. 20 Baylor team two weeks ago. "We had a struggling series with Texas, and then we come back and win two out of three against Baylor," Clark said.

"If this club was going to give up, that first ballgame against Baylor when we were down 8-0 in the fourth inning and hadn't had a base runner, that's a pretty good time."

Clark said being in a position like that is heartbreaking, and added it would have been easy for his team to cash it in at that point.

"The guys could have said, 'All right, this thing isn't working, and the wheels are coming off," he said. "We won that game."

Conference batting leader Pat Maloney said the Cats are eager to get the weekend series underway and show the same

"We've never controlled our own destiny," Maloney said. "Before, it was this team had to lose that game, and it's always worked the opposite way it was supposed to for us.

"It's pretty nice to be able to have it in our hands this time."

Designated hitter Tim Doty said the team realizes the situation and is prepared for what

"We want Missouri bad," Doty said. "We have to win, and that's basically it. We want Friday, Saturday and Sunday. We want to make it so the games against KU will just be

For the Cats to have fun next weekend, they've got to defeat Missouri first. Clark said the Wildcats' season won't end

"Missouri is a very good ballclub, and this

is not going to be easy. But what we've gone through all season hasn't been easy. We've played one of the toughest schedules in the nation," Clark said. "This is what we've been preparing these

guys for - for this moment. So let's leave it on the field, and if we don't do it, we don't do

And maybe the Cats won't do it. Clark said all his team wanted was a chance.



"When we started practice at the begin-

ning of the season, all we asked for was an

opportunity to play our way into the tourna-

Clark said being given that chance makes

ment," he said. "Now we've got it."

his team a dangerous one.

K-State's Brandon Taylor completes the first half of a double play as Nebraska's **Brandon Eymann sildes** Into second base March 29 at Tolnton Family Stadium. The Wildcats travel to Columbia this weekend for a crucial Big 12 series with Missourl.

File photo by Zach Long/Collegian

"This is what we've been waiting for," he said. "Let's go out and do it and not look back and say 'What if.' You can't play scared. It's time to be aggressive and go for it.

"Missouri is going to have to play very good to beat us."

# Credit agency plans workshop to offer free financial advice

BY PETE ELSASSER

Kansus State College

Housing, relocating and startup costs for new jobs are financial stresses for students every spring.

Anyone can receive financial advice at a Kansas Consumer Credit Counseling Services financial literacy class next week. "Discover More Dollars" will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Manhattan Public Library on Poyntz Avenue.

Kim Rebel, certified credit counselor and class instructor, said the class focuses on how to create and maintain a realistic budget.

The workshop is designed to cover topics such as creating a realistic budget, evaluating spending habits and developing a savings plan.

Rebel said it's important for people to learn how to track their daily expenses to see what they are spending.

Once people begin to plan a monthly budget, it will be easier to reach financial goals, such as paying off loans or bills, she said.

"Once people begin to set a budget, they'll be able to know how much they can afford," she

"I think one of the main problems I see with college students is overspending."

A lot of people do not work with a budget because they believe it's time consuming, Rebel said

Yet, by being more organized, they will be more likely to meet financial deadlines and due dates, the said.

"Many people just say they

don't want to do it," she said.

"However, once you learn how to do it, maintaining a budget isn't difficult at all, and it really helps."

Joyce Cantrell, K-State instructor of family and financial planning, said the class would be helpful for college students because they face numerous financial problems during school.

Cantrell said student-loan debt, living beyond one's means, and credit card debt all are difficulties college students face.

"Quite often, students have no experience managing money at all," she said.

"They could be much better off by just working on record-keeping for just a few minutes a day."

She said it is important for graduates to be knowledgeable when they are conducting job searches.

She said being able to compare two different job offers is another aspect that graduates sometimes lack.

"What if you have two job.

"What if you have two job offers, and one pays more, but the other has a better benefit package?" she asked.

"Being able to understand the difference is necessary."

In addition, Rebel said a budget for college students is beneficial because many of them often overspend even if they do not have incoming funds.

She said the class will help address some of these aspects as part of a budget.

"I like to tell my clients that if you can eat, drink or wear it, it isn't a priority," she said

"Going out to eat and going to the bars a couple times a week can lead to overspending." Playing peek-a-boo



M. Lee Stamey/Collegian

Playing hide-and-go-seek, Bettie Bowler, sophomore in biological and agriculture engineering, hides in the shadows from her boyfriend, Steve Dee, junior in wildlife management. The couple took a break from studying for finals to enjoy the weather Thursday afternoon.

# UFM offers variety of classes during summer

BY MICHAEL LAWRENCE Kansas State Collegian

Classes might be far from some students' minds after finals next week, but they can take advantage of alternative educational opportu-

nities this summer.

The UFM Community Learning
Center will offer classes ranging
from yoga to rabbit care, Linda
Teener, UFM executive director.

"We kind of have a little bit of everything in our catalog," she said.

The summer registration deadline is right before a class starts, Teener said, and many begin in May or early June. Details, she said, are printed in the UFM

catalog, which is available in the K-State Student Union, Hale Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

She said most of the classes are short because most students prefer fast information as opposed to long, drawn-out lectures. Many classes, she said, only will meet

"It's a good way to get some quick, concrete information," Teener said.

"They don't always want to invest a whole semester's time into

invest a whole semester's time int it." Karma Smith-Grindell, UFM

teacher, said she has enjoyed her experience with the organization. She will be teaching Jin Shin Jyutsu, a technique for physical relaxation.

"I've been teaching there for several years," she said "I enjoy sharing what I know with other people."

UFM classes are nothing like a university class because they can be applied in daily life, Ashleigh Rogers, UFM teacher in dog training, said.

"They are something you can use inside your home rather than university education," she said.

Teener said the organization always is recruiting new teachers.

always is recruiting new teachers. She said anyone who wants to teach a special skill to the commu-

nity is welcome to inquire.
It does not matter the age of the

teacher, she said. This summer a 6year-old will be teaching rabbit

Many people from K-State have taught classes at UFM, she said, and many K-State students have taken them.

"We've always had a close tie with K-State students," she said.

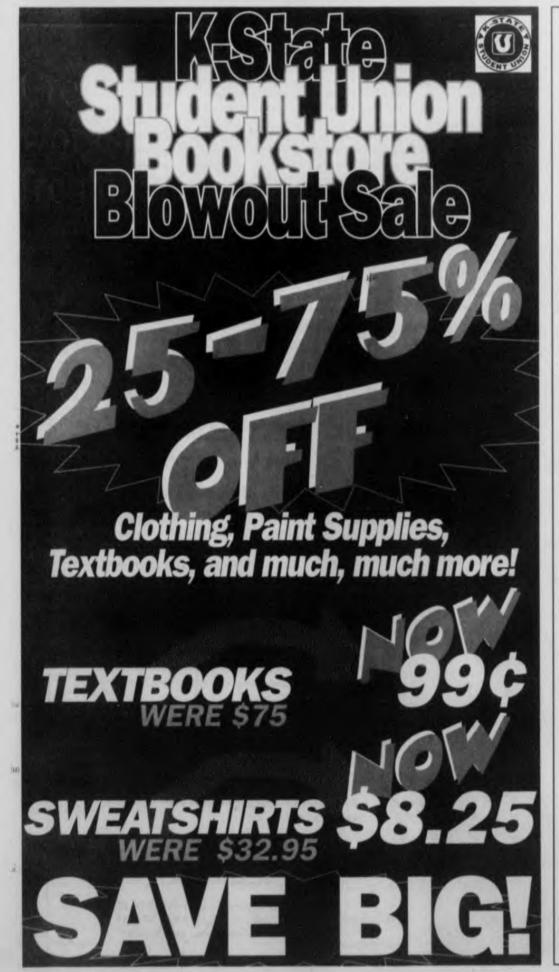
The organization always takes requests for new classes, Teener said.

If somebody asks for a different class, UFM will actively recruit a teacher for it.

"People request classes they can't find anywhere else," she said.

"The community looks to UFM for useful things they won't find at K-State or anywhere else."

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This year's winner is:
Kevin Blake
Assistant Professor
Department of Geography

Nominated by: Ryan Schweiger Haymaker Hall

Congratulations to everyone!

### **Easy entertainment**



K. Lynn Glasscock/Collegian

Tad Ice chills on his front porch Thursday afternoon after enjoying a nice fuzzy navel. Ice was entertaining some guests when he had a sudden craving for shaved ice because of the warm temperatures.

# Downtown tours to stop at 12 spots

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kansas State Collegian

In efforts to give residents a chance to become tourists in their hometown, Downtown Manhattan Inc. will direct tours of downtown Saturday.

The 20-minute tours, which are from 10 a.m. to noon, will stop at 12 downtown spots significant to Manhattan's history.

The tours will view sites such as the Green and Heffin building, the Keller's building, the Otto building and the Wareham Complex on Povntz Avenue.

Anyone interested in attending can wait for the tours at Third Street and Poyntz Avenue. The tour is free, but donations will be accepted.

Carrie Ohm, executive director of Downtown Manhattan Inc., said the tours should be both fun and educational. She said she enjoys historical preservation of the downtown buildings.

"There is nothing more important than history," Ohm said.

"Manhattan's history is so incredibly interesting and has so many great stories that I cannot tell them all. I suggest for anyone looking to have fun to come to the

Cheryl Collins, Riley Country Historical Society member, said the tour should be interesting not only for tourists, but also for Manhattan

"I think everyone should attend, especially Manhattan residents because there is so much information about their hometown that they do not know," Collins said.

"I think this information would be valuable in how they view the town itself."

The tours will run the weekend between National Tourism and National Preservation weeks.

Wann Towers, president of the Riley County Genealogical Society, said having the tour between both of them helps to celebrate both

"Both weeks are very important in the fulfillment of our history," Towers said.

"When people tour, they are looking at local or natural history that is preserved, so I think it was a brilliant idea to coincide both."

# Standoff at Church of the Nativity ends; countries divide 13 militants

BY IBRAHIM HAZBOUN

BETHLEHEM, West Bank - A deal has been reached to end the 38-day standoff at the Church of the Nativity that would divide among several countries the 13 suspected militants Israel wants deported, an Israeli official said Thursday.

Cypriot Foreign Minister Yiannakis Cassoulides said his country would temporarily take in the militants. From there they would be flown to their final desti-

Under the deal, reached by European negotiators, Italy and Spain would take some of the militants, while the remainder would be spread among at least four other countries, the Israeli official said on condition of anonymity.

Israeli military sources said they do not believe the 123 Palestinians in the church will leave until Friday morning

A previous deal that would have sent the 13 militants to Italy unraveled Tuesday when Italian officials balked, saying they had not be fully consulted about the plan.

An Italian Foreign Ministry

official said that under the proposed deal, Italy and Spain would take some of the militants while Austria, Greece, Luxembourg, Ireland and perhaps

even Canada might take the rest. The siege began April 2 when more than 200 Palestinians fled into the church, which marks the birthplace of Jesus, ahead of invading Israeli forces.

In the weeks that followed, several groups of civilians and Palestinian policemen left the compound, leaving 123 inside.

Earlier Thursday, Palestinian and Israeli negotiators said a deal was in place to allow dozens of Palestinians to emerge from the church, leaving behind 13 suspected militants until a country could be found to take them.

A group of 26 suspected gunmen was to leave the church first Thursday, to be transported to the church would be freed, said Capt. Jacob Dallal, an Israeli army

spokesman. The last 13 would remain while negotiators worked to find a country to take them. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Thursday that Spain might be willing to take three or four

Buses pulled into Manger Square early Thursday, presumably to transport those inside the church to their destinations.

But hours later the talks broke down and the buses drove away

Israeli and Palestinian negotiators accused each other of violating the terms of that arduously reached agreement.

The Palestinians said Israel refused at the last minute to implement the deal and the Israelis said the Palestinians had made new, unacceptable demands.

European Union envoy Miguel Moratinos discussed the situation with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in Ramallah on Thursday

"We still have to do some work," Moratinos said after the meeting.

'We are looking for a fair and just solution for this crisis ... and we hope we will succeed."

Deporting the 13 gunmen from the Christian shrine was one of the sticking points preventing a complete resolution to the siege.

The real difficult part of it are the 13 people who are accused of terror," Peres said

## 21-year-old mailbox bombing suspect intended to make 'smiley face' pattern

BY SCOTT SONNER

RENO, Nev. - The 21-year-old college student accused in a string of pipe bombings wanted to make a "smiley face" pattern with his targets, authorities said Thursday.

"There was a comment made to one of my officers about his hope to make a smiley face when he was all finished," Pershing County Sheriff Ron Skinner said.

Skinner said Luke Helder made the comments to an undercover county officer shortly after his arrest outside Reno on Tuesday.

"His demeanor was very jovial. He didn't seem to be taking anything seriously at the time," the sheriff said.

The smiley face symbol was designed by a Massachusetts man in 1963 as part of an in-house happiness program for an insurance company. It became one of the most recognizable symbol of the 1970s.

An FBI official would not comment on the sheriff's report. Meanwhile, the suspect's parents, Cameron and Pamela Helder, met with their son at the county jail in Reno for about 30 minutes.

They were separated by glass and spoke by telephone.

"We are here to see our son in his

hour of need," Cameron Helder told reporters afterward. "We told him we love him. I feel a lot better after speaking to him."

Helder faces federal charges in Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa, where his initial court appearance is scheduled for Friday.

If convicted, he could be sent to prison for life. Cameron Helder said he expects the legal proceedings to be a long process.

"It's already been very hard on us," he said. "Our heart goes out to the families of the victims.

The FBI said Helder placed 18 pipe bombs in mailboxes in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado and Texas, along with anti-government notes. Six of the bombs exploded last Friday, injuring four letter carriers and two residents.

The eight bombs in Iowa and Illinois were found in rural locations that form an uneven ring about 70 miles in diameter. The Nebraska bomb sites - about 350 miles away - form a large ring about 90 miles across. The other bombs were found hundreds of miles to the southwest - one in Salida, Colo., and another in Amarillo, Texas.

The FBI issued an alert for Helder after his father called police Monday night about letters from his son that

included references to death, antigovernment comments and the phrase

"Mailboxes are exploding." The same phrase was in the notes found with the bombs.

Authorities said Luke Helder has confessed to making 24 pipe bombs out of smokeless gunpowder, BBs or nails, paper clips and Christmas tree bulbs. The final 10 bombs found in mailboxes and the six found in his car were not rigged to explode. authorities said.

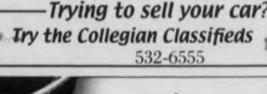
Helder's parents arrived at Reno-Tahoe International Airport early Thursday from their home in Pine Island, Minn. Cameron Helder said he wanted to thank the FBI and the sheriff's department for making the visit possible "so we have a better understanding of what is going through his mind and what is happening."

Washoe County Sheriff Dennis Balaam said Helder did not seem upset that his father turned him in.

"I think he understands. I don't think there are any ill feelings there at all," the sheriff said. "It was an emotional goodbye. It's a difficult time for all.

"I think as each moment goes by the consequences are starting to set in with him."

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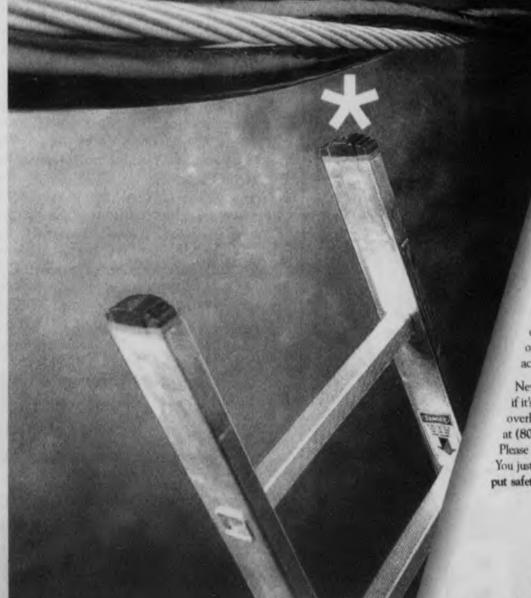




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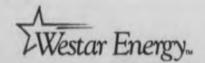


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### **Resting place**



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Berry Flupen, junior in art, waves to his friend, Anita Wadd, freshman in business, while resting in his favorite tree next to the Vietnam Memorial on Thursday afternoon. Flupen had just turned in his final portfolio and was going to take a nap because he spent all night adding the final touches on his project.

# Cardinal Law says he cannot recall letters about abusive priest

BY ROBERT O'NEILL

The Associated Penns

BOSTON - Alleged victims of now-defrocked priest John Geoghan reacted with disbelief after Cardinal Bernard Law said he didn't remember letters accusing Geoghan of sex abuse and complaining about his transfer from parish to parish.

"I found that the cardinal had some selective amnesia," said alleged victim Mark Keane, who heard Law's testimony during a deposition Wednesday.

The cardinal's deposition was ordered in a lawsuit filed by 86 people who say Law and the Boston Archdiocese failed to protect youngsters from Geoghan, who has been accused of sexually abusing more

than 130 children over three decades.

Law insisted he relied on the advice of doctors and subordinates when he approved the transfer of Geoghan, who was convicted in January of molesting a boy and is serving nine to 10 years in prison.

The deposition, scheduled to continue Friday and Monday, met behind closed doors. Transcripts were released after morning and afternoon

The rare deposition of a highranking church leader was ordered after the archdiocese last week backed out of a settlement with the Geoghan victims that would have been worth up to \$30 million.

Phil Saviano, head of the New England chapter of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, said he has low expectations for the depositions.

"I think it's really significant, and he certainly should be deposed, but I'm not hopeful that there's going to be earth-shattering information exposed," he said.

The deposition began with the cardinal's attorney, Wilson Rogers Jr., making a standing objection to the questioning, saying. "The inquiry into the inner workings of the church was inappropriate.

Law later testified that he didn't recall reading letters about Geoghan's behavior, and said he was told by doctors that Geoghan was not a

He specifically said he did not remember a letter from Margaret Gallant, a relative of seven alleged Geoghan victims who was upset that the church gave Geoghan another chance at a parish in Boston. Nor did he recall Bishop John D'Arcy's letter saying Geoghan was unfit to be reassigned.

But Law said he recognized his own handwriting on a note forwarding one of Gallant's letters to Bishop Thomas Daily, one of his subordinates, with the instructions, "Urgent, please follow through."

In the 1984 letter, Gallant alleged that Geoghan had abused seven people at a Boston parish.

Law emphasized he relied on the judgment of others in decisions concerning Geoghan. He has said he was prompted to assign Geoghan to a new parish on the advice of two doctors, even though both lacked

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proper credentials in sex abuse matters and one had been accused in a lawsuit of molesting one of his patients.

Law said sexual abuse is a "gravely sinful act."

Attorney Mitchell Garabedian, who represents the alleged Geoghan victims, said it's "astounding" that Law didn't recall the warnings about Geoghan.

"He just seemed very, very sad but vet he wouldn't admit what I believe is the truth, in that he knew what was going on," Garabedian said.

Archdiocese spokeswoman Donna Morrissey defended Law's

"Cardinal Law cooperated fully and answered all the questions asked of him," she said in a statement.

# Mail tests positive for traces of anthrax

BY JEANNINE AVERSA The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. - The Federal Reserve reported Thursday that about 20 pieces of mail tested positive for traces of anthrax in an initial screening.

The tainted mail was discovered as part of routine mail testing by the Fed in a mobile trailer stationed in a courtyard at the Federal Reserve's main buildings in downtown Washington. The test results were preliminary.

The mail did not contain powderlike substances or handwritten addresses. Such preliminary tests often are inaccurate and further tests are being conducted.

"The affected mail was routine commercial and business mail and did not have any of the characteristics identified by the FBI as suspicious," the Fed said in a statement.

The Fed did not have information on where the mail originated or where it had been processed. All mail addressed to the federal government is irradiated to kill any possible anthrax, but even the presence of dead spores could produce an initial positive reading.

Some of the mail was addressed to Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan as well as other officials, Fed spokesman David Skidmore said.

Skidmore said the 20 pieces of mail were "fairly recent" with postmarks of April or May.

Swabs that produced the positive readings will be sent to a laboratory for additional testing.

"There is a very real possibility this could have been traces on some piece of equipment," U.S. Postal Inspector Daniel L. Mihalko said. "Until the very detailed culture tests come back, we'll have to wait and see. It could be mail that rubbed against something at an outside location."

He said none of the letters were similar to the threatening notes sent last year to media organizations and

The Fed also had positive initial test readings for a batch of mail received in December. However extensive follow-up tests never found any new letters containing anthrax.

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that can occur when a sexual crime is reported, Crain said.

One type of revictimization is blaming the victim.

"Saying things like, 'Look what she had on, she was drinking too much, why did she have her door unlocked, you just shouldn't put yourself in that situation' - these are all blaming the victim," Crain

In "The Rape Victim," by Mary Koss and Mary Harvey, the authors explain that victim blame suggests that even though most of the responsibility falls on the offender, there might be characteristics of a woman who increased her likelihood of victimization.

Koss calls this viewpoint naive. Crain said that although it's unfair, society still blames victims of sexual crimes.

"A situation hasn't been created in our society for people to come forward and not be blamed for what happened, or revictimized," Crain said.

She said another way of blaming the victim is the assumption that a victim not reporting a sexual crime causes more sexual crimes to occur. Crain said that when a person is the victim of a sexual crime, he or she will weigh the positive and negative aspects of any action they

choose to take.

She said taking action, such as receiving medical attention, might be an easy decision because the positives outweigh the negatives, but when it comes to going through the process of reporting or prosecuting the crime, the decision isn't so clear.

"What they face is just a whole lot of extra stuff that may not get them anywhere, and may do them more harm than good," Crain said. "Some victims find it empowering to report the crime, and if they have the strength to do that, then more power to them. But if they don't - it's no reason to blast them.

Crain said sometimes the process of reporting to the police can be embarrassing and might cause the victim to want to stay

"Police may push for the victim

### Sexual assault policies

Under the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, colleges and universities across the nation are required to publish an annual report containing certain security policy statements, including sexual assault policies that assure basic victims' rights, the law enforcement authority of campus police and where students should go to report crimes, according to

www.campussafety.org/schools/cleryact. K-State's Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence covers students who experience sexual violence on campus property or at a campus co-sponsored event.

These students can report the incident to either campus authorities, campus

If a student experiences sexual violence off campus, K-State's policy doesn't handle the crime. However, K-State services, such as the Women's Center, Counseling Services and the Women's Clinic will be available to aid the student in recovery. The student can report off-campus sexual violence to the Riley County Police Department.

Campus Authorities: A student can report a sexual without invoking K-State's Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence. A student might do this to explore their options or

If a student reports to campus authorities and wants to invoke the policy, he or she will go through the following process, according to K-State's Policy Prohibiting

Report the incident to the Director of

to do a rape kit, which can be a

scary, traumatic process," Crain

know that."

evidence.

said. "But without evidence, it's a

he-said, she-said case, and victims

at Mercy Health Center on College

Avenue, said that when a victim of

sexual violence seeks medical

victim's safety and also collect

attention, after determining that

sexual violence has occurred, there

is a process the staff of the medical

center will go through to ensure the

When a victim comes in, if he or

she is not accompanied by a police

victim wants the police to be called.

the call, and the officer will take the

The social services department

also is contacted so they can make

appropriate referrals to a crisis

center or a supportive group.

officer, the hospital will ask if the

If so, the hospital staff will make

initial investigative report at the

Julie Miller, clinical coordinator

the Women's Center. Prepare a written complaint to be forwarded to the Dean of Student Life office. This complaint must be made vithin 90 days of reporting to the

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, or designee convenes a panel to review the report. The panel includes 8osco or designee, a faculty or staff member and two students serving in the judicial branch of the Student Governing Association.

If report warrants re 1. An interview will be conducted with the complainant to get a thorough under-

standing of the complaint, Review panel determines if K-State has jurisdiction in the case.

3. Determination is made as to whether the complaint alleges sexual violence in accordance with K-State's

If so, a copy of the written complaint will be provided to the accused, and the accused will have an opportunity to

A.After gathering and reviewing all of the evidence, the panel will determine if a violation of the policy has occurred.
 If it's decided that a violation has

not occurred, both complainant and accused will receive letters stating the steps that have been taken in the review process and an explanation of the outcome of the review

6. If it's decided that a violation has occurred, sanctions will be devised in accord with the seriousness of the

Sanctions might range from admonishment to dismis For more information about K-State's

The victim has the choice to

take an emergency contraceptive

This kit is offered in case a

pregnancy will not be sustained.

able, should a person feel like that

is something that they want to be

Miller said the victim also has

able to do," Miller said. "Most

the option to do a rape kit. The

purpose of the kit is to collect any

kind of evidence of the assailant

that remains on the victim. Also,

will be screened for a sexually

transmitted disease.

while doing the rape kit, the victim

The victim will stand on a sheet

of white paper as they undress, so

anything left by the assailant on the

clothing will be caught. The victim's

pubic area will be combed, and

people do want to take it."

"This option needs to be avail-

kit, which includes four birth

woman conceived during the

attack. By taking the pills, a

Miller said.

control pills.

sexual violence policy, go to www.ksu,edu/studentlife/SexPolicy

applicable deplication of the contract of the

According to Darla Gee, detective at RCPD who deals primarily with sexual crimes, RCPD uses the following proce

If a sexual crime is called into 911, a patrol car immediately is sent to the residence. On arrival, patrol officers check to see if the victim needs immediate

If the victim requests a female officer, one must be provided.

Patrol officers encourage a victim to go to a hospital, and they stay with a victim throughout the entire procedure at

Victim is encouraged to do an interview at a future time

If the victim does not want to prose cute, he or she is encouraged to fill out a confidential information report.

Information reports can be used to help prosecute cases of persons accused of committing the same type of crime to If the victim does want to prosecute

his or her options are explained, and Gee lets the victim know what their chances of having the case prosecuted successfully

If the victim wants to continue, Gee is put on the case and starts her investiga-

Campus Police: According to Lieutenant David Johnson, Campus Police go through the same type of process as RCPD. Campus police cover on-campus crimes, while RCPD covers off-campus crimes.

pubic hairs will be pulled for

Hair from the victim's head is

A body assessment is done to

physician will check for any type of

tearing to the genitalia that would

indicate a forceable assault. All of

collected, it is placed in a box and

the police, the kit is given to the

officer who took the initial investi-

If the police are not involved,

the hospital seals the rape kit and

keeps it in a laboratory until the

victim decides what option he or

something horrible has happened,

"A lot of times, the victim knows

If the victim chooses to involve

the physician's findings are

sealed with evidence tape.

Once all the evidence is

documented.

gation report.

she is going to take.

check for signs of trauma. The

remaining semen.

but they don't know what all of their options are," Miller said.

Crain said besides blaming the victim, other ways to revictimize are by trivializing the violence that has occurred or being disrespectful to the victim.

According to Harvey and Koss, victimization researchers generally agree that a victim's hesitancy to report stems primarily from her knowledge of the ill-treatment that other victims have received.

Gee said victims should know they will be taken seriously if they choose to report a sexual crime to

"The last thing we want to do is add any more trauma or stress," Gee said. "Personally, I take every one of these types of situations very seriously. It's a difficult situation to be a victim of, and we completely understand that - in other words, we do care."

Crain also said society sometimes treats victims unfairly.

"You have to treat people as people. In our society, we treat victims as less than people," Crain

"I personally don't think victims are wrong, whatever the crime is. I believe in victims - I believe they have rights, too."

### **University Commons**

In approximately the last 19 months, two rapes and an attempted rape have occurred at University Commons.

Gee, the detective at the RCPD who works primarily with sexual crimes, said the case is still being actively worked on.

"We're talking to as many people as we can," Gee said. "I'm still working on this case just as I was a month ago. It takes up a good 70 percent of my time."

At the time of the most recent rape, which occurred March 29, RCPD Capt. Gary Grubbs said that because of the proximity of the incidents and some similarities in circumstances, police were looking for possible connections of the

The other rape occurred Aug. 11, 2001, and the attempted rape occurred Oct. 21, 2000.

Gee said RCPD still is exploring the option that the rapes were connected.

According to the victims, in all + three of the rapes the suspects wore face masks. Although police were able to get a description of the suspect responsible for the last rape, they have little information on the first two.

The suspect in the March 29 rape is a white male, about six feet tall, with a stocky build.

Geary Mosburg, manager of University Commons, said he felt the complex had more safety measures in place than any other renting property.

"We are the most well-lit, provide safety videos, and have everything in place as best we can do," Mosburg said.

"No one can ensure safety for everyone, but we have done all we can do. I think we've covered all our bases.

Mosburg said the complex maintains the same amount of staff during the summer as the rest of the year.

He said that during special events, such as K-State football games, they hire security people to work. Mosburg also said RCPD is patrolling the complex more often on an on-going basis.

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# House debates budget cleanup bill; Senate passes tax package

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House voted Thursday to increase aid to public schools while showing its displeasure with \$294 million in tax increases approved by the Senate.

The House debated on a budget cleanup bill as legislators struggled with plugging a \$290million hole in a budget for the state's 2003 fiscal year, which begins July 1. That \$4.4 billion budget went to Gov. Bill Graves last week even though it was not

Republican leaders plan to use the cleanup bill to reconcile spending with revenues if lawmakers won't raise taxes enough to fill the budget hole. However, it also gives lawmakers an extra chance to add money for government programs.

Senators approved their version of the budget cleanup bill last week, and it included an additional \$20 per pupil in aid to public elementary, junior high and high schools, making it \$3,890.

The budget sent to Graves holds aid at its current \$3,870.

House members voted 74-41 to add the same \$20 increase to their version of the budget cleanup bill.

They also opted for the same

financing source as the Senate, taking the \$11.5 million from Kansas' share of a national settlement of lawsuits by states against large tobacco companies.

Some Democrats argued that the increase wasn't enough, especially in the face of school districts' higher payroll and health insurance costs.

Rep. Rocky Nichols, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said the state would need to provide another \$157 per pupil, or about \$90 million.

"That would make \$20 look like an insignificant speck swimming in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean," Nichols, D-Topeka said.

But Rep. Bob Tomlinson, R-Roeland Park, who offered the amendment, said: "I wouldn't call it a token. I'll call it the best we

House leaders and conservative Republicans argued that the state couldn't afford the increase.

"We just simply don't have the money," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Kenny Wilk, R-Lansing.

The House's debate on the budget cleanup bill came on the ninth day of the Legislature's wrap-up and the 99th day of the

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history were longer: 1991, 103 days, and 1990 and 1992, both 100 days.

On Wednesday night, senators passed their tax bill on a 22-18 vote. Its contents were drafted by Republican leaders.

The tax bill returned to the House, which approved a version last year containing only a minor change in property tax laws. The House would have to agree on any tax increases.

But House members didn't like the Senate's plan when they saw it for the first time Thursday.

GOP leaders wanted to appoint a joint conference committee to draft a final version. Instead, the House tabled the bill on a voice vote.

"I think it would be a grave mistake for the House to even advance this idea," said Rep. Doug Spangler, D-Kansas City.

You should stop this bill here and tell the Senate it's a bad idea."

Under the bill, on June 1, the sales tax would increase to 5.3 percent from the current 4.9 percent, and the cigarette tax would jump by 76 cents a pack, to \$1 from 24 cents.

Other provisions would increase inheritance taxes by \$15 million and wholesale taxes on beer, wine and hard liquor by \$6.7

### **TAXES**

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starting to quit, mostly for health, but second of all cost. I guess it is a good way to discourage younger generations from starting.

Also in the amendment is a raise of wholesale taxes on beer, wine and liquor by \$6.7 million. Bob Campbell, Candlewood Retail Liquor owner, said he doesn't think the tax, if passed, would accomplish anything.

"I believe that it will be counterproductive, that it will hurt the volume," Campbell said.

"So in the end, it will lower the taxes."

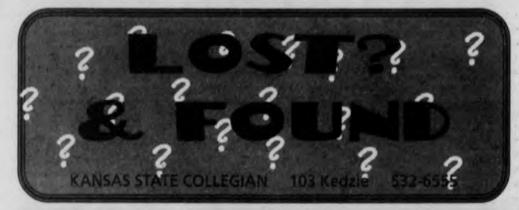
Schimpf said the lawmakers

always pick on bad habits as a source of revenue.

"It seems like they always pickon the vices," he said. "It is a legal product."

Campbell said he believes it is unfair to always tax cigarettes and alcohol.

"The government serves everybody, so everybody should pay for it," he said.





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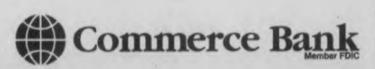
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### WEISER

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they'll fit within the athletics department operations here.

"We're all in this challenge together, and we're going to have a chance to do a lot more working together than we would working independent of each other."

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said it's been business as usual for his department since the transition, but he can see the benefits it poses for athletics.

"It will help the communication a little bit better because we're closer together," Thomas said. "We're involved in more of the details."

Another task was to implement a new position in the athletic department - the associate athletic director for operations - to deal with events operation, ticketing and sports information, as well as serving as the liaison between athletics and the Bramlage operation.

Weiser used past experience as a guide and hired Casey Scott in lanuary, an individual he first met at Wichita State in 1983, Weiser also recruited Scott to Colorado State four

But with the addition of Scott, so went the resignation of another staff member. Michael O'Brien, former associate director of athletics for development, left K-State in late December for an AD offer at the University of Toledo.

"Mike O'Brien's departure certainly was not something I had anticipated," Weiser said.

Nonetheless, as the internal operations of the department grow closer to forming Weiser's solid base, more projects will begin their phases those outsiders will begin to notice.

"I would bet you that at the end of next year," Weiser said, "we'll be talking more in terms of some of the external, obvious changes that we've made that people would be able to

say, 'Oh, yeah. I remember that."

### **Facility Improvements**

Such external changes center around facility issues

The resurfacing of KSU Stadium's Wagner Field is three weeks from completion and will be followed by several more developments beginning in the near future.

Revamping of the R.V. Christian Track facility

The track itself will be reasphalted and regraded, eliminating water spots, and a rubberized surface will be installed. The Inside lane also will be moved to the outside, creating a large enough in-field to house collegiate track meets. The project is estimated to cost between \$1.3 and \$1.5 million.

■ Installing lighting at Tointon Family Stadium

Although Weiser put the finishing touches on the baseball facility's main phases last fall, lighting is next on the schedule to accommodate night games. Private dollars and departmental resources will fund the project. Alterations to the scoreboard also are a possibility, as is a rubberized surface extending from dugout to dugout behind home plate.

- Improving lighting at Ahearn Field House
- Utilization of the Brandeberry Indoor Complex to address the overall lack of locker room space

### The ever-present battle

If Weiser had to name issues he considered timeless, student-athlete welfare, the financial budget and Title IX likely would be near the top of that

Student-athlete welfare should be the core of any decision the department makes, he said, which is why Weiser has put together plans during the last few months to address K-State's shortcomings.

"If I was to point to anything, I'd have to say that probably is where I

### Year-in-review

- Put finishing touches on Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium Completed the men's basketball office's move from Aheam Field House to
- Bramlage Coliseum

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  Implemented a K-State coaches'
- nation process to begin next year and
- inue on an annual basis
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- the Bramlage Coliseum operation department, hiring Casey Scott as the associate athletics director for operations
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- Resolving the WIBW-AM 580 radio rights issue
- The To-Do list
- Upgrading the track facility
   Installing lights at Tointon Stadium
   General improvements to both Ahearn and Brandeberry Indoor Complex
- Compiled by Derek Boss

feel like we've made the greatest strides is in our understanding of what we're doing right and what we're doing wrong," he said.

Meanwhile, budget issues always will be a concern. Weiser said, for a variety of reasons.

Increasing tuition and fees next year, coupled with contract increases for a select few coaches and administrators, will contribute to a budget increase of roughly 10 to 15 percent for the next fiscal cycle, which begins

"It's likely - in fact, it's probable that it's going to be greater than a \$25-million budget," Weiser said, which would be a \$2 million increase from this year alone.

Title IX issues also are readily monitored, and rightfully so. Weiser said it's necessary to talk regularly about expectations regarding full compliance.

"We're in pretty good shape with respect to the proportionality issue." he said. "We've got to do a little bit of tweaking on our numbers. But where we have the greatest opportunity to improve on is the scholarship allocation, and putting some more dollars into female scholarships, which would be primarily crew and eques-

But adding a sport at this point is not a priority for Weiser. He said 15 is a manageable number, and due to

K-State's already escalating budget, it's not feasible from a financial stand-

The problem is, by August, the minimum number of sports a program needs to be Division 1-A eligible (14) is anticipated to rise to 16, which would become effective in the fall of 2004.

"That makes our job of knowing how those 16 sports are doing even more important because we really don't have a margin for error." Weiser said. "We can't afford to have a program all of the sudden become lackadaisical or drop so far down that the option to eliminate a sport appears. But that clearly is not on our horizon."

### The unanticipated

Weiser's plans and objectives might seem well in order, but there was one aspect of his first year that he never saw coming.

It was the complications of a 70-year-old share-time campus radio station, KKSU-AM 580, and Topekabased WIBW-AM 580, which had last

been revised in 1969.

With WIBW's contract expiring June 30, Weiser put the radio rights to the bid process. Wichita-based Mid-America Ag Network had the high offer, and inked a contract for \$1.2 million last December for the exclusive rights to K-State football.

But on April 23, Riley County Judge David Stutzman ruled that WIBW would retain its credentials based on his interpretation of the share-time agreement. In essence, WIBW would be able to originate a football broadcast without having to pay a rights' fee.

Now, without exclusive rights, the Ag Network's handsome bid is likely to drop considerably.

"It continues to be in a holding pattern," Weiser said. "That's probably the best way to put it. We have an opportunity, though, in the short-run, to perhaps find some common ground. And if that's not possible, we will go back and revisit the legal options that we would have through an appeals process.

"We've certainly spent every day since that judge's ruling talking about the options we have and the ways we could go. I would like to think by the end of May we'll be in a position to know pretty clearly what our options are and which way we're going to go

Despite the obvious shortfalls the judge's decision revealed, Weiser said he still feels the court process was the right approach to take. In fact, he compares it to a leaky roof.

"If you wake up in the morning, and you see a wet spot on your ceiling, you probably think you've got a leak up there," he said. "But rather than hope it just doesn't rain very often, the smarter thing to do would be to go up there and look and see

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what's really going on. And I think that was kind of our belief. Rather than have this share-time agreementkind of held out over our heads, let's flush it out, and let's find out.

"The timing could have been better for us. There would've been a better time to do this, but because we were coming to the end of the agreement, it really never presented itself until now. So to think for 32 years that thing has been out there, and really nobody's ever had to address it, it's kind of hard to believe. I guess it's just my good fortune that it happened while I was here.'

Scott said athletic directors face these difficult situations all the time, and this incident will give K-Staters an opportunity to analyze Weiser's charisma.

"I think any AD is going to have a situation at certain times when he shines with certain decisions, and there's going to be some that don't always work out the way you want them," Scott said. "Our radio situation right now is a classic example, and we'll find out in time how that's going to be best resolved. That'll be a pretty good mark of the kind of leader Tim

### Home, sweet home

Regardless of the radio rights issue, however, one thing is for certain. Weiser, a native of Great Bend, Kan., has returned to his roots and has found his place at K-State.

"The bottom line is, I'm glad to be here," Weiser said. "It's been a very challenging year, a very quick year, but it's home. And as I believed when I first started becoming serious about this, fit is the key, and I really feel like I'm a good fit here. I'm glad I've got this opportunity."

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ABOVE: "Joint No.1," "Nailed," along with "Sticks and Stones" by Craig Calnan are on display at the Urban Designs in Aggiville through this Saturday. Calnan said in his artist statement that he tries to combine the shape and narration in his pieces to tell a story to viewers. Besides looking at just the work, Calnan said the

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LEFT: "Breakout," a charcoal and graphite on

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"In Some Cultures What I Do Would Be Considered

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Dowd's show will be on

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show will be on display from May 20 to June 1.

Henri J. Doner-Hedrick and Samuel S. Dowd both have Master of Fine Arts shows that soon will appear at Urban Designs.

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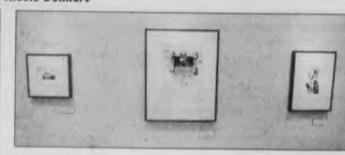
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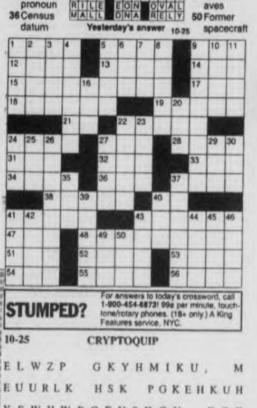
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# Arts center to showcase Swing City jazz series

BY ASHLEY HUSEMAN Romas State Collegian

> Jazz no longer is missing from Manhattan.

The Manhattan Arts Center, with the

help of Wayne Goins, director of K-State lazz, now is offering a series known as Swing City that showcases jazz in Manhattan and enables residents to experience a form of music that hasn't always been available to them. Tomorrow evening's performance will feature Dr. Paul Hunt, head of the Department of Music, on the trombone, beginning at 8 p.m.

Goins said he created the series. which began last year, so that Manhattan residents can enjoy jazz in a family friendly atmosphere. The musicians he selects to perform in the series are students, professors or other talented jazz musicians who can enter-

**Swing City Jazz** When: 8 tonight Where: Manhattan Arts Center Tickets: \$5 for students, \$10 for the general public, available at Manhattan Arts Center, Claffin Books and the Dusty Bookshelf

tain the Manhattan community. Goins, who has been at K-State since 1998, said he was born to be a musician, even though no one else in his family was musically inclined.

"Ever since I can remember, I've known what I wanted to do." Goins said.

Goins also said teaching music has been valuable to his music career and has taught him several lessons.

"My students teach me as much as I teach them," Goins said. "They have taught me patience because they don't

all develop at the same speed, and their musical personalities emerge in their own ways and take time to develop. When I see these students perform as professionals, it brings joy to me."

In addition to teaching, Goins has toured in Europe, recorded more than 20 albums, and has experience with jazz, rock, blues and reggae.

Goins will perform with Hunt tonight, and he said he is looking forward to the concert.

"Dr. Hunt is a musician of the highest caliber that I always enjoy working with," Goins said.

Hunt, who received his DMA from the Eastman School of Music, teaches low brass and has been the head of the music department for four years.

"I'm looking forward to performing with Wayne Goins," Hunt said. "He's a professional, and we've performed together before."

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Hunt is expected to entertain the audience with a quality performance because of his experience with jazz.

"I've been playing and teaching jazz for most of my professional career," Hunt said.

Hunt said that throughout his career, he has performed with various jazz artists. Among them are Eddie Daniels, Sarah Vaughan, and the Toledo Jazz Orchestra. He also has performed with vocal jazz performing artists. The Manhattan Transfer.

Hunt said the Swing City series offers Manhattan residents a rare opportunity to experience quality jazz music.

"The Swing City series has been fabulous," Hunt said. "For those who don't want to listen to jazz in a bar, this gives them the opportunity. It's familyfriendly, smoke-free and has a tremendous amount of potential."

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Her students, one in particular, were what convinced her to share her experience. One of her students was raped recently.

"You don't know her - but she's an amazing person," she said, wiping the tears from behind her sunglasses. "I felt like we needed to start speaking about this, to protect each other."

She said she wished K-State's policy on sexual violence was more "proventative."

She explained that the term proventative means an approach that

pays attention both to theory - or what society knows about why sexual violence occurs, and policies - which are set up to protect victims, but because they don't change over time may cause more damage than good.

She said by bringing theory into policies, the policies will be more helpful to victims. Pat Bosco, dean of Student Life,

said he believed K-State's policy has done a good job of serving the university and students.

"It's an incredible policy," Bosco said. "However, we have a studentfaculty group that has been reviewing our policy in the last semester, and I expect some recommendations to make our policy even better than it is

The woman said the biggest struggle she's had with surviving the incident is dealing with doubt from people she works with and the revictimization that occurred when

she reported.

"You aren't taken seriously, especially when you know the person," she said. "Certain assumptions are made, and they are very hard

One assumption she spoke about was the "hysterical woman" assump-

"A hysterical woman is what your are assumed to be, and a reasonable woman is what you have to prove you are," she said. "It doesn't matter what tone of voice you use, or what your credentials are."

Another thing that has been difficult is not being able to show her

"Some of the powers-that-be don't feel that anger is an appropriate response," she said. "But when something like this happens, a part of you dies. Surviving is re-finding power in yourself, and there's power in

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 Summer moving is approaching as the spring semester ends.

Although packing up a year's worth of belongings can be exhausting and tiresome, local professionals offer some tips to make the

Ron Harold, manager of Bailey Moving and Storage Company, said business increases 35 to 40 percent from mid-May until mid-June. He said people do not like to move themselves. Anyone who is moving should prepare at least a month in advance, he said.

"Preparation is a huge key in moving," Harold said. "You just can't put everything off to the last minute and expect to have everything moved out on time. That's unrealistic. I would always suggest planning ahead."

He said most moving companies need to know three to five weeks in advance to move, since businesses are busy. He said people who are renting moving vehicles should make arrangements for 60 days in advance.

Judith Crosby, consumer service supervisor for Manhattan, said once people know they will be leaving, they should contact the city and have their water service terminated. She said this is important because if they do not cancel the service, the bills still will be in their names.

Crosby said to call the city to shut off the water. Students can terminate their water permanently or pay for minimum service. She said she would advise students to turn it off during the summer to save money. "People should take care of this as soon as possible," she said. "It makes it easier, and it's one last thing they have to remember to do."

She said students should not forget to call their other utility providers to terminate services.

Michelle Warner, Manhattan landlord, said the issue of electricity has become a difficult situation between her and her tenants. She said she would rather it not be shut off, which is stated in the contract. She said she prefers the electricity on during the summer if she needs to show a house to potential renters.

She said renters would have fewer problems if they followed their contracts.

### Moving

 Repair home damages for an optimal rental deposit retum.

2) Buy insurance for larger items being moved.

3) Reserve moving trucks 60 days in d. advance.

Box items with packing material to prevent

5) Turn off all utilities. Call the city at 587-2840 to shut off water.

the item inventory for reference if something is lost or stolen.

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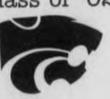
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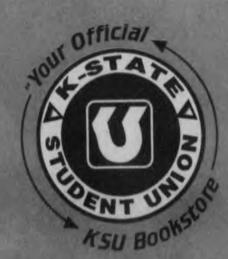
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# The university experience

# College adventures, friends will always be remembered

For four years, I've taken pride in writing about other people. Now, one week before graduation, I'll tell

my story. \*All names have been changed to protect the privacy of individuals.



Sarah Bahari

### Freshman year

College started out pretty ordinary. I got the freshman sorority girl haircut. It was awful.

I rebelled against my parents - only not in your average way. I basically decided to forgo showering. I found it unnecessary and time consuming - not to mention a pain in the butt in the residence halls. I still showered every once in a while, but my parents were horrified when they saw me. Their perfectly fixed-up daughter now showered an average of once every three days.

I finally got a pesky two-year toe fungus fixed. It got to the point where it really hurt to walk, so I decided to suck it up and see a doctor. Three toenail surgeries later, I was good as new.

I made up and broke up with a boyfriend about 27 times in one year. We finally called it quits for good.

### Sophomore year

During rush week one day, we had to eat lunch in our bedrooms. My hands were full and an apple kept rolling off my plate, so I had Sandy stick it in my mouth while I walked upstairs. When I got upstairs. I took the apple out of my mouth. My mouth didn't close

I had lockjaw. About 20 minutes later on my way to the emergency room to get muscle relaxants, my jaw magically shut. Luckily, the hospital still gave me painkillers, which knocked me out for the rest of the day and excused me from a day of rush.

During Thanksgiving break, I went to the beauty salon to get some unseemly facial hair waxed. I had let it go for a while, and it took a little longer to wax. When she was done, the stylist said, "Don't look like man no more."

During spring break, I went to Jamaica with friends. We went on a booze cruise to Booby K island, a hedonist island with sex classes. I ate rice and chicken and watched a skinny Jamaican in a pink thong order rich American executives to strip down to nothing and perform sexual activities on each other.

down and cried for no apparent reason other than I had too much rum punch. My friend Archie jumped overboard and swam to shore to avoid the tearful scene.

A couple weeks after arriving back in Manhattan, I had a really bad week. My friend Pat gave me a beer with a bow and card attached to it as a joke. I laughed, thanked her and threw it in my backseat. I was 20 years old.

The next day, I was driving to the Collegian at 10:10 a.m. when I got pulled over for speeding. The cop saw the beer, still with the bow and card on it, and gave me an MIP. Luckily, the judge later reversed it. Unluckily, I was news editor at the time and had to type my own name and police report on Page 2 of the Collegian.

### Junior year

One night I got home from work and my roommate Pat and friend Mitzi were standing outside. They told me there was a bomb in our apartment. I went upstairs and heard a loud, incessant

beeping noise in our apartment. The on-call workers and our landlord came over and searched for the source of the noise. No one could trace it.

My friends went to a movie and I went to a friend's house to work on a paper. I got a call

about an hour later. They had found the source of the noise. It was coming from my roommate's purse. Her pager was low on batteries and went off. She had forgotten she had it. This is the same person who gave me the beer as a present. Second semester, I was editor in chief of

the Collegian, working about 70 hours a week. I reverted back to old habits of not showering daily. All my friends were 21, my new on-and-off again boyfriend, Dick, was studying abroad and I was working all the

On my 21st birthday weekend, I almost got my friend Mitzi to drink a cup of vomit, I cried in a bathtub by 7 p.m. and I threw shots down my shirt.

In the summer, I interned in Iowa City. I got drunk a few nights and called Europe without checking on long-distance rates. I racked up a \$700-some long distance bill within a few weeks.

### Senior year

After returning to Manhattan. Dick had abnormal sexual relations with my Tiki God, a huge cardboard prom decoration a friend

A little later, we called it quits. Go figure. The morning after my house had a huge party, my friends and I were having the oblig-

atory what-the-hell-happened-last-night? discussion. All of a sudden, I remembered something. I ran to the freezer and pulled out

At another party, there was a couple standing in front of me, and my male roommates Archie and Eugene had left a box of condoms in a drawer in the living room. I pulled one out and cleverly put the condom in the couple's hands. It took them a few minutes to notice, but the girl was definitely surprised.

In the winter one night, we heard a huge boom and smelled something funny after turning on our heater. We were convinced it was a natural gas leak, so we called the fire department. Minutes later, three fire trucks were outside our house. My friend Mitzi packed up all 115 of her My Little Ponies into a bright yellow suitcase and brought them outside, out of sight of the firefighters. We like to call it her "My Little Pony fire drill."

On another occasion, our upstairs shower wouldn't drain. It finally got to the point where it was completely full, and we had to drain it before showering again. So, we began filling up buckets of water and throwing them outside. We planned to go to Dillons to

Instead, we started plunging our bathtub. Small to medium-sized hairballs were coming up, and we grossed out. Finally, I put a sock on my hand and went to town pulling hair out of the drain. And then, I grabbed something

I pulled with both hands for a few

seconds, and the largest mass of hair I had ever seen came out. It was the size of an extremely large rat. My two roommates screamed. Pat ran into the kitchen and immediately threw up in the sink.

But our shower drained again. And if I don't become a journalist, I've decided I would be a professional plumber.

And then winter break came, and some of my friends and I went to Colorado. I had an intersession class that I had to get back for. However, on the way home, the transmission died, and we were stranded in Kersey, Colo. My friend Tiny got bored, decided to morph into a small-town sheriff with a makeshift badge.

He wrote me a ticket for not recognizing an officer of the law.

I eventually got back in time for class. where I met an extremely nice "boy."

Recently, my friend Chastity thought I was in love with him, so he humped me, made out with my ear and forced me to 8th grade dance with him.

And now, I'm a week away from graduation and starting to reflect back on all these things

To all the friends I mentioned and all who I didn't, thank you. I can only hope that my next four years will be half as fun and memorable as the last.

-All these stories are true and verifiable. I am not making any of this up.

Sarah Bahari is graduating in print journalism if she passes all her classes this semester. You can no longer e-mail her at slb3046@ksu.edu.

## Having many friends makes life exciting

Nine lives aren't just for cats. In fact, I think having multiple lives is an enriching experience that



Nancy Hull

should try. And it works out best if all lives occur simultane ously.

You see, throughout college, I've preferred to surround myself with as many different groups of people as possible. That way, my days are never stale.

Sometimes I pity people who have the same group of friends for work, school, fun time and relax time. It gets to the point that they all become clones of each other and start dating their best friends' ex-boyfriends because they can't escape from their big, intertwined ball. Give me a break.

And the entertainment value of knowing all these people is so rewarding. I often find myself running through Aggieville by myself from bar to bar. I do this because I only can stand to stay in one place for so long and because nothing is more satisfying than getting a taste of what everyone is doing in their own little world. That way my big world is made up of everyone else's little world, which is pretty fun.

Where does this stem from? Well, I think it's a combination of my fascination with people different from myself, a slight attention deficit disorder and a multiple personality disorder.

Seriously though, since childhood. being around a moshposh of people has been the norm. Both of my parents have siblings whom, if you didn't know better, you'd think were raised on different planets. When I was 14. I moved from a conservative town where if you hung your laundry outside on a Sunday you were viewed as the devil to a town, where if your goal in life wasn't to collect the most Marlboro Red proofs of purchase, you were a bit of an

Anyway, I've come to the conclusion that being close to a variety of people is the best route to well-roundedness and an open mind. And you end up finding the best friends because there's one that perfectly fits each part of you.

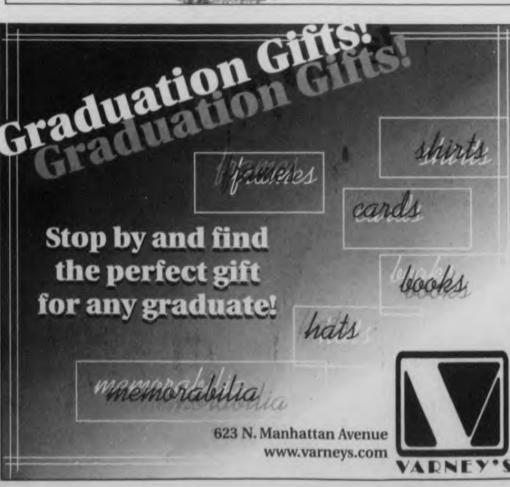
My best-friend list includes a friend who never has a care in the world aside from having a good time, one who's always there when I'm not in the mood to talk or smile, the one who pretended to be a real space cadet with me, one who's always uptight about something. one who gets ecstatic about solid transitions, one who put a whoopee cushion on our first-grade teacher's chair, one who sees the inside joke in everything and, of course, the one who'll talk to imaginary people with

And since I enjoy being somewhat of a private person, organizing my life in sections ensures that everyone doesn't know everything about what I do. But the fun part is that I still get to know almost everything about everyone else's lives.

So at least during my years at K-State I found a way to entertain myself. Hey, it's even a hobby I can share with those friendly felines.

Nancy is suffering from pre-graduation syndrome. She obsessive-compulsively responds to e-mail at neh6062@ksu.edu.







# Colleges prepare for commencement

Kansas State Collegian

As most students scramble to finish papers and make summer plans, graduating seniors have extra emotions to deal with as they prepare for their respective commencement ceremonies.

More than 2,000 bachelor's degrees, 300 master's degrees, 65 doctoral degrees, 100 veterinary medicine degrees and 60 associate's degrees will be rewarded to K-State graduates.

The Manhattan campus commencement ceremonies begin May 17 with the Graduate School and the School of Veterinary Medicine and continue through May 18 with the undergraduate schools

Nearly all the colleges feature guest speakers, who are chosen by each college, and student speakers, who are nominated by either students or faculty. Although each college has its own program for

graduation, most ceremonies play the national anthem as the graduates walk in, followed by remarks from the dean, the guest speaker and the student speaker. The ceremonies end with the presentation of the diplomas.

Robin Eubank, graduating senior in general human ecology. will be the student speaker for the College of Human Ecology. She said she is enthusiastic and nervous about graduating.

"It's really exciting to be moving on to a new phase in my life, but it's also very nerve-wracking because it's full of uncertainty," Eubank said.

Matthew Lohmann, graduating senior in landscape architecture, agreed with Eubank that the upcoming ceremony on May 18 will be full of mixed emotions.

"It's sad this day has to come and we have to grow up, but I'm also really excited because it's an entire day to spend with family and friends," Lohmann said.

Lohmann was nominated by students in his school to be the student speaker. Lohmann said it's an honor to speak in front of his fellow students and represent his entire class. His speech will reflect the opportunities that stand before the graduates.

"I'm going to talk about how it's a commencement," Lohmann said. "It's not the end of life, it's the beginning."

Carol Kellett, dean of the College of Human Ecology, will speak for the human ecology graduates. She said she also will use the word "commencement" as the foundation of her speech.

"The basis of my speech is that 'commencement' means 'to begin,' not 'to end.' The graduates are about to begin a new stage of life in career and life paths," Kellett said.

Kellett said the commencement ceremony is a momentous event in one's life

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### Commencement schedule

■ Technology and Aviation 10 a.m., Friday, May 11 at Kansas Highway Patrol Training Center Administration Building, 2025 E. Iron,

Speaker – Jill Tietjen, motivational speaker and former director of the women in engineering program at the University of Colorado Student Speaker – Michael Higley, junior in computer information systems

■ Agriculture 2:15 p.m., Saturday, May 18, Bramlage

Speaker – Roger Wolfe, who helped to establish the Roger and Ruth Wolfe International Agricultural Fund at K-State Student Speaker – Arry Metzinger, graduating senior in agricultural

■ Architecture 10 a.m., Saturday, May 18 at McCain

Speaker - Victor Regnier, professor of architecture at the University of Southern

Student Speakers — Nick Curtis, graduating senior in architecture; Jaime David, uating senior in Interior architecture Matthew Lohmann, graduating senior in landscape architecture

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2:30-4 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

Education noon-1:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. Arts and Sciences 1:30-3 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

Architecture, Planning and Do 3-4:30 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m.

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Agriculture 2:30-4 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

Human Ecology 1-2:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.

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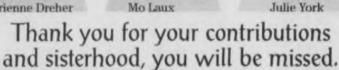
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# CES provides help with job searches

Kansas State Collegion

As graduating seniors begin the search for jobs, Career and Employment Services offers them many opportunities to enhance their chances of finding a job.

"If they don't know what they can do with their degree, we can help them out," Jason Brandenburg, CES intern coordinator, said. "We can talk about the pros and cons of going to grad school or to a full-time job."

CES offers resume evaluation, interview technique help sessions, job searches, interview preparation and graduate school preparation, all free of charge. For \$30, CES will post student résumés

"I think we are really good with helping with résumés and interviews," CES employee Sandi Lohman, sophomore in music education, said. "We try to make them well-rounded, so when they go to get a job, they can have all the tools they need.

Throughout the semester, CES brings in companies to interview students on campus.

"We put on those on-campus interviews," Lohman said, "It is a nice way for students to do it on campus, meet employers and actually get jobs. We have files here that they can look up so they can learn about the company before they interview."

Brandenburg said CES has been addressing concerns about the recent economy, but the decision to go to graduate school or straight into the job market is ultimately up to the student.

"Right now, it is a tight job market," he said. "I tell them that I can't make the decision for them, but I think no doubt about it, that if you are destined for grad school, your chances of getting a job after you graduate are definitely enhanced if you have two or three years of experience with that master's degree.

"There's a lot of people if they go into the work force, they never

Brandenburg said, however, that the economy is not as bad as

"I would also tell them the economy isn't as bad as everybody is thinking. They just have to work a little bit harder," he said. "There are jobs out there. They just have to work harder than in years past

# Alumni Association keeps students involved

BY JENNIFER FARR

Kansas State Collegian

The KSU Alumni Association provides a bridging opportunity between former students and the university

With more than 35,000 members in the association, this kinship is vital and exists for the benefit of K-State alumni, said Amy Renz, president of the Alumni Association.

Those who are members of the K-State Alumni Association can enjoy a number of benefits: K-Stater magazine four times a year, 15 percent off all K-State merchandise at the K-State Student Union, an annual K-State

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"I truly am excited about the association itself because it gives so many alumni and friends to be involved with K-State," Renz said. "At K-State we are a built-in family and we want to retain that kinship."

J.R. Dennis, senior in finance, said he would join the Alumni Association to help keep in touch with other K-State alumni once he has graduated.

"I would join because I would really like to be part of a group,"

Dennis said. "It would make the transition from college life to the work force, and it is a great opportunity to meet people.

Patty Clark, chair of the alumni center fund-raising committee, said the center provides additional benefits that cost money.

She said the Alumni Association manages to provide a sense of community among the members

"The Alumni Association provides a place to come home to on campus because of K-State's strong family tradition, and we want as many alumni as possible to be involved," Clark said.

Clark also said there are many K-State alumni clubs nationwide

formed by the association. These clubs not only serve as social outings, but they also strengthen the ties between alumni and their alma mater.

"I truly believe that keeping the bond within the alumni is truly beneficial to the transition from college to the work force," Clark said.

"Students will find by joining they will reap in many benefits."

### CEREMONY

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"Graduation is a special time for all the people who participate," Kellett said.

"For family, friends and students it's one of the most important occasions in their lives. It's one of life's most significant events. It's a time of togetherness. The faculty are proud, the families are proud and the students should be proud of their accomplishments," she said.

Kristen Ball, graduating senior in accounting and the student speaker for the College of Business Administration, also

said she feels that the graduation ceremony is a meaningful part of the college experience.

"It's important to go through the ceremony and walk across the stage," Ball said. "It may not be as important to those who are receiving their third or fourth degrees, but it's a pretty big deal the first time you graduate from college.

Fran Irelan, a teacher at Lee Elementary School, said she feels that graduation is an exciting time for students.

"Graduation is just the beginning of an incredible journey, if students really enjoy their profes-

sion," Irelan said. As a speaker for the College of Education, Irelan said she feels

just as nervous as the student speakers.

"I feel very honored and scared," Irelan said.

"I haven't done this before. I keep thinking about what I can offer to the kids and what can I say to help them.

Irelan agreed with Kellett that graduation time is very exciting for students as they move on to the next level of their lives.

Although Kellett is speaking. she said she is keeping her speech short because the graduates should be the primary concern of the day.

"Commencement is a special day. It's a day of very few words. The focus should be on the graduates," she said.

Victor Regnier, professor of architecture at the University of Southern California and speaker for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said he feels graduation is an extraordinary experience, but can also be an excellent time for reflection.

"It's a wonderful time to think about what you've achieved in the past five years and how they will impact the next five," Regnier said. "Graduation is a wonderful time period of transition from one part of life to the next. It's a time to think about the end of one part and the beginning of another.

"Students should be excited about the future and proud of what they've accomplished."

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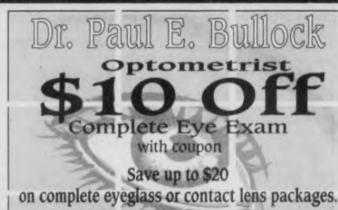
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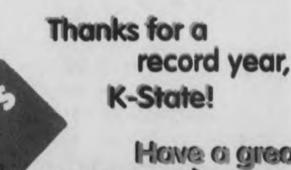
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# Money, K-State items top grads' gift lists

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Graduation is a time for caps, gowns and diplomas, but many graduates are also expecting to receive gifts.

Money is often at the top of graduates' wish lists, but students want everything from household items to K-State merchandise for graduation.

Carol Egger, visual merchandiser for Varney's Book Store, said diploma frames and graduation theme books are among the most popular items customers are buying right now. Other frequently purchased items are alumni logo T-shirts, sweatshirts, license plates, university blankets, etched glass mirrors and champagne flutes with the Powercat logo.

At the K-State Student Union Bookstore, the official K-State ring is the most popular item, said Carolyn Rose, clothing and gift buyer. The ring only is available to alumni students. so many are taking the opportunity to purchase it.

Some non-university items students said they want include home furnishings and things they cannot afford with their own money.

Jennifer Sherry, senior in electronic journalism, said money is the main thing she wants. After graduation, Sherry plans on moving to California to pursue a career in broadcasting, and money would help support her in California, she said.

Scott Roths, senior in math, said he would like a bicycle or a new bed.

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Amber Sisson, senior in early childhood education, looks for graduation gifts for her friends Thursday afternoon at the K-State Student Union Bookstore

Stacy Craig, senior in management information systems, said she wants a blender and a rice steamer for her future apartment.

"As students, we're poor, so we're unable to get cool stuff," Craig said. "But now that I'll be employed, I'll get to live off more than peanut butter and bread."

Anastasia Watson, senior in advertising, said she would love to receive K-State football tickets for next year. Watson was a Big Kat, one of the

performers on stilts at the football

"I would like anything that relates to K-State football," Watson said.

Jessi Messer, senior in family studies and human services, and Joel Yourdon, senior in marketing and international business, are engaged to be married. They said money would help with the transition from college to the real world. Messer said they're not going to share their graduation money with each other. Instead, they

are going to spend their money on

Aubrey Dease, senior in public relations, said money would help pay some of her bills, but she really doesn't expect anything more than what she already has received.

"I really feel that the greatest gift my parents gave to me was an education. I have no loans to pay off and I feel extremely lucky about that," Dease said. "I'm not really expecting

# Fewer students marry following graduation

BY NANCY HULL

Kansas State Collegian

Go to college, find a life-long partner, get married, move away together, live happily ever after.

This is no longer the drill.

Throughout the decades, Americans have been postponing marriage with increasing frequency. According to the Census Bureau, between 1970 and 2000 the median age at first marriage for women increased by 4.3 years to 25.1 years. For men, the increase was 3.6 years to 26.8

Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said an emphasis on careers has pushed the marriage age back, especially for women.

"Women are much more interested in getting into a career that's not school-teaching. They're getting more preparation for careers and aren't rushing into marriage real fast. They're waiting to make decisions," said Newton. who's researched the topic for almost 10 years.

For both genders, there's been what Newton calls an extension during the college years - people aren't moving into careers as quickly, and there's a push to obtain more than one degree. People are also experiencing certain things at a younger age than before

"Some things that they did when they went away to college, they do younger. From experimenting with drugs, to sex," he said.

The postponement of marriage has led to an increase in the number of unmarried couples living together — it rose by 72 percent between 1990 and 2000. And during the past three decades, the proportion of those who hadn't married doubled for women ages 20 to 34, from 36 percent to 73 percent, according to Census

reports. Twenty-four-year-old Michael Holdsworth, who has dated his girlfriend for more than four years, said he doesn't see a great need to get married right now.

"People don't understand that you have the single most influence on the way your life goes," said Holdsworth, a Manhattan resident.

This attitude, he says, is apparent throughout society.

"There's a lot of people that don't necessarily have a need for marriage. For instance, people can live and be single and be independent financially, emotionally, physically," he said.

Instances of single parents are also on the rise. From 1970 to 2000, the number of single mothers increased from 3 million to 10 million, and the number of single fathers increased from 393,000 to 2 million.

Mark White, associate professorof family studies and human services, sees more acceptance of single mothers.

"There are women who are adopting children every day who are not married," White said. "There's less emphasis on the necessity of her being married. There's an acceptance of a variety of choices that women make."

Postponing marriage also can pile additional stress on 20somethings.

Stress comes when a couple dates in college and then decides to take jobs in separate places. White said. He said it's a challenge of propensity, which means physical proximity to another person.

"When both people value a career and take jobs in different places, it's a struggle to juggle all of that," White said.

And once a single person leaves? the large college dating pool. White said, it might get hard to find someone.

These changes in society are evident everywhere, and television is no exception, Newton said.

"In the 1960s, the stereotype TV show was traditionally two parents, two children, the mother stays at home and bakes cookies, and the majority of people were from traditional homes," Newton

Now, he said, there are multiple non-traditional family options accepted by society, and those options are evident on TV.

With all that's changed. Newton said, it's tough to say if the average age to get married will decrease or continue increasing.

"Will it change? Yes," he said. Now which way, that's getting harder to predict."

# Seniors look to graduate school because of bad economy

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

With a slow economy, some graduating seniors are looking to graduate school to avoid testing the job market

Jennifer Wondra, senior in mass communications, is debating between an advanced degree or a

"Right now I am in the process of making the decisions to go to law school or take a job in marketing," Wondra said.

She said pay and the job description are factoring into her

Employers expect to hire 36.4 percent less 2001-02 college graduates than they hired in 2000-01, according to a survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers. The industry with the highest expected drop is consulting, down 89.7 percent from

Graduating seniors cited the economy as the second biggest obstacle to finding a job, according to the association.

However, the K-State Graduate School can't pinpoint the enrollment increase to the bad economy.

"We have seen some applications in certain areas going up for next year, like computer sciences," James Guikma, dean of the Graduate School, said.

"There is this mythical relationship that everyone points to between grad school and the economy. How much is real, I don't really know.

Guikma said the relationship cannot be determined until the students enroll and the school is able to conduct surveys.

Jackie Bryant, senior in psychology, said she has planned to go to graduate school from the

"I can't get much of a job without a graduate degree," said Bryant, who plans to go into social

Wondra, however, still is deciding between a job she doesn't really want and more years of schooling. She said the slow economy made it very difficult for her to find the job she dreamed of.

"I was very concerned before I found the job I was considering." she said. "I was searching for a job everywhere and couldn't find one."

Guikma said the Graduate School has not tried to recruit students just because they can't find jobs.

"We try to point out the advantages of higher education whenever we can," he said.

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# Wefald refutes leaving, plans to stay at KSU

In 1986, the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded, the Statue of Liberty celebrated her 100th birthday, Tom Cruise starred in "Top Gun" and Jon Wefald became K-State's presi-

Throughout the past 16 years, Wefald has managed to increase K-State's adent population to 20,000-plus and help the university become one of the top 10 landgrant colleges in the nation.

Recent speculation by officials in Minnesota and some Kansas newspapers that he might be a potential candidate for the

Wefald refuting the idea he will leave his post

"It's all speculation - it's all very hypothetical," Wefald said. "Minnesota hasn't even begun a search, so it's way down the

He said he feels very much a part of the K-State and Manhattan communities.

"I've been at K-State since 1986, and not only do I love it, but so does Ruth Ann and so do the boys," he said. "All I can say is, chances are we'll be here for a long time."

Minnesota started looking for a new president since its current leader, Mark Yudof, announced May 31 he was leaving the school to be chancellor at the University of Texas.

Maureen Reed, Minnesota Board or Regents chairwoman, said the regents will draw out the general transition plans, which include the search for the new president. during the next couple of weeks. She said the regents have been collecting names of interested parties and have contacted several search firms for help researching the backgrounds of presidential candidates for the university.

"We are looking for someone with the abilities to apply, manage and communicate a vision for higher education to the university and the citizens of Minnesota," Reed said, adding she hoped to name a president by the

"We will not sacrifice quality for brevity," she said.

Minnesota's current provost, Robert Bruininks, was unanimously selected as interim president June 7. He will take over the position no later than Aug. 1 - when Yudof leaves for Texas - and will maintain the position until a permanent president is

Ann Cieslak, executive director and administration corporation secretary for the Minnesota Board or Regents, said it was much too early to say who is and isn't being

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# Signal to diminish accidents

BY FRANK FLATON Konses State Collegion

City Engineer Scott Crain isn't entirely convinced that a new traffic light at the corner of Kimball and Manhattan avenues will diminish traffic accidents on the busy

Nevertheless, Crain and the city of Manhattan can't do much about it now.

The light is among several other concerns involved with the \$2.2-million overhaul on the eastern stretch that spans from Denison Avenue to Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Since May 20, the Kansas Department of Transportation and the city of Manhattan have begun the road's renovation, which consists of a full-depth replacement of pavement on the one-half mile stretch.

"It was in terrible condition," said Jeff Hancock, Engineer II for Manhattan, of Kimball Avenue before the project. "It was rough and structurally inefficient."

The city of Manhattan secured \$1 million of matching funding from KDOT to improve safety on the road and at the intersection. The road will be widened and part of the hill near Manhattan Avenue will be cut, spread out and leveled off to improve sight distance.

"It will make it easier to see further down the hill," Crain said. "It allows more time for the driver to react."

Sidewalks will be added on both sides of the road, and retaining a wall will be constructed to minimize the lateral movement of the project.

It is the traffic light at the intersection that still has Crain worried. Although he said the light will provide right-a-ways for different legs of traffic, he said he feels that doesn't completely minimize the chance for accidents at an accident-prone inter-"In 1997, there was a fatality at that

intersection," he said. "West-bound traffic can get to the intersection quite rapidly before the north-bound traffic could see. When accidents occurred, they were tbone accidents at high rates of speed. That's a bad combination."

Drivers running red lights still concern Crain greatly. He said a modern roundabout would be more effective, safer and cheaper than the signalized intersection.

Crain said KDOT and a hired consultant recommended the roundabout.

"People drive through them at much slower speeds," he said. "When there are accidents, they are at acute angles or glancing blows. There's much less likelihood for injuries. And it's significantly less expensive." Commissioners and city officials

debated in 2000 whether to install a roundabout or a typical traffic light. The commission voted for the traffic light in February "It was purely political and public

perception," Crain said. "There's a dislike for the circular intersection even though it was recommended by the officials.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said the debate received greater study for this intersection due to problems at the round-

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# Home improvement



Ashley Leonard, Wamego resident, sits on a ladder to paint the walls in the rooms of Haymaker Hall on Tuesday morning. Residence halls are undergoing renovations and repairs this summer to prepare for the fall semester.

> Photos by Kelly Glasscock/

# Residence halls undergo renovations, additions

BY ERIN DOWNEY HOWERTON

hile K-State's residence halls house a predictable population of students during the school year, summer brings anything but routine to student Just as residence ball demand rises in response to

incoming campers like Boys State and athletic groups, there are things that still must be done to ensure modern and reliable housing for the primary occupants - K-State One of the newest additions to the Strong Complex is the

construction of suites in the ground-level basement of Putnam Hall. With these suites, Putnam will more closely mimic the amenities of Van Zile and Boyd halls. They will provide students with more choices in living situations moving away from the traditional one-room/two-roommates scenario toward multiple roommates and living spaces.

Bill Girard, maintenance supervisor of the renovation team, said concrete designs are being drawn up for the suites. However, the actual construction will have to wait,

"We're currently in the planning stages," Girard said.

The Strong Complex is the home of the oldest halls on campus, with Van Zile holding the title of oldest residence hall in Kansas. It was built in 1927, Girard said. Renovations have continued through the 1990s in order to bring them up to date for students, and the Putnam renovation is the latest in

The suites will take the place of the old kitchen and dining areas, Skyler Harper, assistant director of Facilities Management, said.

This summer, The Department of Housing and Dining Services will concentrate on demolition of the area to prepare for construction that will last through 2002. "They'll be ready next fall of 2003," Harper said.

He said they'll build seven three-person suites, one twoperson suite, and one group living arrangement that can accommodate six to nine people with a living area and two

Handicapped access also is increasing with this new addition. The group living area, as well as another suite, will accommodate individuals according to ADA regulations.

Since the Strong Complex doesn't have summer residents. renovation schedules are relatively unencumbered, officials



Ashley Leonard, Wamego resident, paints the edge of the wall on the first level of Haymaker Hall on Tuesday morning.

However, Lindsey Warren, the administrative Cool Cat for Derby's Academic Center Conference Housing, said there are many small things they must schedule around in the other complexes with summer residents.

"Maintenance works with us, so we don't schedule floors

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# Board of Regents to submit 25-percent tuition increase proposal

K-State officials say hike necessary to improve quality of education, retain faculty

BY EDIE HALL

Managa State Collegion

K-State officials will submit a proposal to increase tuition 25 percent to the Kansas Board of Regents at its meeting June 26 and

This increase would cause tuition to increase from \$75.75 per credit hour to \$86.25 per credit hour for an in-state undergraduate student. In addition to the percentage increase, an equipment fee will go from \$1 to \$10, making the total credit hour charge

For out-of-state undergraduate students, the credit hour charge will increase from

\$306.75 to \$339.25 with the 25-percent

students, considering an average student

increase and the additional fee for equipment. This would total an increase of \$300 per semester for in-state students and a \$460. increase per semester for out-of-state

would enroll in 15 credit hours. Sue Peterson, assistant to the president and director of governmental relations, said in addition to the 25-percent increase, students in the colleges of business administration and engineering will pay an extra \$5 per credit

hour to retain the professors in those colleges. "This money will be allocated to the two colleges for faculty salary increase," said John Struve, interim associate vice president for administration and finance. "Those colleges are furthest from their peers and are experiencing terrific turnover problems due to

salary, especially in the College of Business." Peterson said this increase will cover the

2002-03 school year, and officials will go through the same process of determining tuition during the 2002-03 school year for the 2003-04 school year.

K-State officials are not proposing this increase because of state budget cuts, Peterson said. The two issues of tuition and budget cuts are separate issues because of the tuition accountability/tuition ownership plan Kansas uses.

Peterson said last year the Kansas Legislature and Gov. Bill Graves approved a request to change the tuition budgeting process Kansas uses for its state universities.

"Before last year, we would set tuition and make an estimate of enrollment," Peterson said. "Then, by multiplying those numbers, we would estimate what we would make in tuition and the Legislature would appropriate

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## Financial aid office to keep commitment to students

BY EDIE HALL

Karsury State Collegian

With a proposed 25-percent tuition increase, some K-State students might be worried about how to afford college.

However, Larry Moeder, financial assistance director, said he doesn't believe the tuition increase has made college less affordable.

"When you look at all of the expenses that make up the cost of going to school

for a year, this really only amounts to a 5 percent increase in those expenses," Moeder said

Moeder said K-State will continue its commitment to helping students financially.

Twenty percent of the proposed tuition increase revenue will go toward student financial aid.

"Currently, the projected revenue

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### DAY BY DAY

### Tuesday, June 11, 2002

The doors of the Roman Catholic abbey in Conception, Mo., lock as investigators work to explain why Lloyd Robert Jeffress, 71. opened fire in the hallway of the abbey, killing two monks and injuring two others before committing suicide Monday morning.

### Monday, June 10, 2002

U.S. officials reveal information about jose Padilla, also known as Abdullah al Muhajir, who was arrested by FBI agents May 8. Authorities suspected Padilla was plotting to detonate a "dirty bomb" in the U.S.

### Sunday, June 9, 2002

Twenty homes are destroyed and 2,000 people are evacuated from Glenwood Springs, Colo., as more

than 720 firefighters battle the flames that were fanned by wind speeds up to 40 mph.

### Saturday, June 8, 2002

Police question and release a man believed to have information in the kidnapping of 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart of Salt Lake City. Smart was taken from her home at gunpoint early Wednesday morning while her family slept.

### Friday, June 7, 2002

A year-long hostage crisis in the Philippines with Wichita residents Martin and Gracia Burnham being captured by Muslim extremist rebels ends with a bloody rescue operation that killed Martin Burnham. Gracia Burnham survived a gunshot wound to her thigh.

### Thursday, June 6, 2002

Senators challenge FBI Director Robert Mueller on the new Justice Department plans to fingerprint and photograph more than 100,000 visa holders deemed to pose a national security threat.

### Wednesday, June 5, 2002

An Islamic suicide bomber drives a car packed with explosives alongside an Israeli bus, killing 16 passengers. Israel responds by sending two dozen tanks into the West Bank town of lenin, the assailant's hometown.

### **WORLD IN BRIEF**

### India moves ships away from Pakistan's shoreline

NEW DELHI, India - India moved some warships away from Pakistan's shore Tuesday as Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld arrived with ideas for helping the nuclear-armed neighbors avoid another war over Kashmir.

Still, shelling and small-arms fire killed at least seven people overnight along the disputed province's frontier, and pro-militant groups in Pakistani territory vowed to continue their guerrilla insurgency.

Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said the threat of war remained real as long as troops were nose-to-nose on the Kashmir border.



Jason Haslouer, senior in recreation and park administration, calls a strike during a city league baseball game in CICo Park Saturday afternoon.

Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

# Umpiring teaches politics, how to maintain ball fields

BY LINDSAY PORTER Kanana State Collegian

alling outs, grooming fields and calming angry parents is all in a day's work for Jason Haslouer, senior in recreation and park administration. He is working toward a required

practicum by working with the Manhattan Parks and Recreation

Haslouer works 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. as a field maintenance worker for the city and three or four nights a week umpiring youth baseball, ages 10 to 18.

Haslouer said the time he works this summer goes toward the 240 hours he needs for the practicum.

"It's like a small internship," he said. "Umpiring I learn politics dealing with people, and working field maintenance I learn how to properly groom fields and when it is OK to play on them."

This is the first time Haslouer has umpired, although he played baseball when he was young.

"I knew some of the rules because I played baseball growing up," he said. But I found out there were a lot a rules I didn't know. Coaches think they know the rules, but they don't, and I have to tell them."

Haslouer said he remembered when he made his toughest call, he had to show the coaches the rulebook to help them understand it.

Haslouer said other tough times are when coaches think he is favoring one team, even though he is not, and when parents don't see everything he sees and think the calls are wrong.

He said sometimes it is hard to remain neutral.

Through umpiring, Haslouer has learned how to deal with people who are angry with him and gotten to know many people in the recreation field.

T've meet a lot of people, like the coaches," Haslouer said.

"It is a lot of connections that provide a good background for my résumé."

Everyone has a story to tell. Each week, the Collegian will profile a randomly selected K-State student. Look for it every Wednesday on page 2.

### ON RECORD

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor imilia violations because of space

### Riley County Wednesday, June 5

# At 11:20 a.m., Carol Enriquez, Junction City, was arrested for theft and criminal trespass. Bond was set

M At 4:15 p.m., Stephanie Yonning, 324 Osage St., Apt. 2, was arrested for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$3,000.

M At 5:50 p.m., Brandon Malec. 1912 Tulip, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. III At 8:41 p.m., Joni Porter, 1843 Plymouth Road, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

E At 10:59 p.m., Alfonso Brown, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

### Thursday, June 6

M At 2:45 a.m., Joshua Oliver, 626. Vattier St., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 2:54 p.m., Billy Martin, Wichita, was arrested for worthless check. No bond was set. At 3:10 p.m., Thomas Pacelli, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Lot 29, was

arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set. III At 3:12 p.m., Alfonso Brown, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500. IIII At 4:25 p.m., Jeremy Baker, 2913 Nelson's, was arrested for unlawful

possession of substances. Bond was IIII At 6:12 p.m., Oshwane Pryor, 2046 College View Road, was arrested for aggravated battery. No bond was set. ■ At 6:51 p.m., Henry Lige, 1007 Gardenway, was arrested for aggravated battery. No bond was set. III At 11:25 p.m., Brian Decker,

was set at \$750

III At 1:19 a.m., Lloyd Johnson, 2422 was set at \$1,500. Bluemont Ave., was arrested for

## At 3:15 a.m., Aaron Wendt, 1031 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested for aggravated battery. No bond was set. m At 6:33 a.m., James Harrison, 719 Allison, Apt. 4, was arrested for battery and two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500. III At 4:05 p.m., Shane Hatch, St.

Paxico, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond

### Friday, June 7

Brookfield, was arrested for DUI. Bond III At 2:58 a.m., Sarah Erickson, 1031 worthless check. Bond was set at

\$250. At 2:07 p.m., Daniel Guy, Green,

George, was arrested for abuse of a child. Bond was set at \$100,000.

At 4:05 p.m., Holly Hatch, St. George, was arrested for aiding and abetting and abuse of a child. No bond was set.

m At 11:19 p.m., John Hildenbrand, 2415 Buttonwood Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 11:34 p.m., Allen Reese, 1218 Kearney, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended licelise. Bond was set at \$750.

M At 11:35 p.m., Christopher Brand, 1708 Vaughn, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### Saturday, June 8

■ At 2:04 a.m., Matthew Schenck, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:40 a.m., Derrick Evans, 300 N. 11th St., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 3:50 a.m., Arturo Cantu, 203

Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. IIII At 10:50 a.m., Martin Helman, 2205 Todd Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at

At 11:17 a.m., Matthew Lamb, 1208 Yuma, Apt. 4, was arrested for cruelty to animals. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### Sunday, June 9

■ At 1:26 a.m., Roy Reser, St. Marys, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct.

Bond was set at \$2,000. m At 1:49 a.m., Jasper Fanning, 2154 Prairie Glen, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. m At 3:50 a.m., Lula Poe, 2033 Blue Hills Road, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at

M At 6:25 p.m., Lionell Brown, 1500 Harry Road, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

### Monday, June 10

At 11:29 a.m., Edwin Chardon, Ogden, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$2,500. At 2:45 p.m., Jeffrey Hargrove,

1856 Anderson, Apt. 7, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 3:05 p.m., John Schamber,

1207 Houston St., was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. At 3:42 p.m., James Harrison, 719 Harrison, Apt. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

III At 4:42 p.m., Nevada Moss, 2000 Casement, Apt. 2, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

### Tuesday, June 11

M At 12:20 a.m., John Eichem. Westmorland, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. m At 3:30 a.m., Bobby Henry, 2514 Stagg Hill. Apt. 9, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

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Manhattan

# Stovall files lawsuit, claims redistricting plan unfair to minorities

BY FRANK FLATON

Kansas State Collegian

Local officials strongly disagree with controversial legislation that will put Junction City and Fort Riley in different congressional districts.

But now only federal judges can solve the debate.

On May 31, Gov. Bill Graves signed a bill that restructures the state's congressional lines. Junction City will move from the 2nd to the 1st district, while Fort Riley will stay with Manhattan in the 2nd district.

Ten policy-makers from Fort Riley, Junction City and Manhattan attempted to stop the bill because they felt it failed to meet area, minority and public interests. Although the meeting with Graves before he signed the bill failed to heed results, Attorney General Carla Stovall challenged the new map's constitutionality Wednesday.

Stovall filed a federal lawsuit against Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh, and three judges will decide the bill's future July 1, 2 and 3. Stovall provided an alternate map and suggested that the state's primary elections scheduled for Aug. 6 be pushed back.

In the lawsuit, Stovall said "the Legislature has agreed on boundaries for the new districts that fail to respect political subdivisions, enhance minority representation and take into consideration communities of interest."

The governor himself criticized lawmakers for not acting more quickly and claimed the bill was passed late in the legislative session. Both the House and the Senate approved the plan.

The new map splits Lawrence between the 2nd and 3rd

districts and moves Miami County from the 3rd into the 2nd district. In Stovall's :nap, she would restore Junction City to the 2nd district, but move Osage and Coffey to the 1st district to make up for the changes.

"The general consensus is that it just doesn't make much sense," said Junction City Mayor Dave Bossemeyer of the recently approved map, "You can't separate Junction City and Fort Riley, which are so closely related to each other. I think a lot of people don't understand the ramifications and don't think it means a great deal. I believe it

Thornburgh and his office said they believe the bill has been passed legally and that pushing back the primary date would cause unnecessary inconvenience.

"Our thought is that the map went through the process, it passed through both the House and the Senate, and the governor signed it," said Secretary of State Spokesperson Jesse Borjon. "It's followed the process. Why go back?"

Borjon said Thornburgh won't debate the congressional lines but will attempt to keep the elections on schedule.

"Once you start delaying, you cause a domino effect," Borjon said. "The candidates need adequate time, and the voters need adequate time. It just creates a lot of confusion.

Meanwhile, local policy makers wait patiently for a decision.

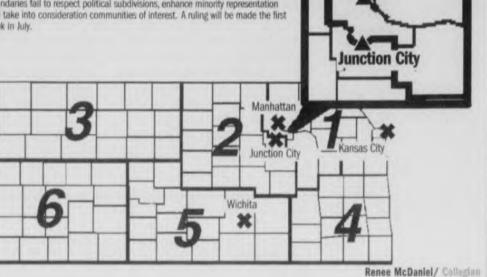
Bossemeyer said since Fort Riley and Junction City rely on each other, splitting districts would impede the chances of having one clear voice for both communities.

"We explained to the governor that it's harder to represent without the stronger, single voice," he said. "We want

### Redistricting

A new congressional redistricting plan, signed by Gov. Bill Graves moves Junction City from the 2nd district to the 1st district, while keeping Fort Riley in the 2nd district with Manhattan

Attorney General Carla Stovall filed a lawsuit claiming the new boundaries fail to respect political subdivisions, enhance minority representation and take into consideration communities of interest. A ruling will be made the first



to protect the interests of Fort Riley and Junction City. Besides, Fort Riley is good for Kansas - not just the area."

Also, since 36 percent of Geary County's population is minority, Bossemeyer said many are afraid that putting

their interests in the 1st district, which stretches to the Colorado border and has very few minorities, would dilute

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# Increase in privilege fees to provide more funding for Union, Rec Complex

BY LINDSAY PORTER

Kansar State Callegian

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the Student Government Association's recommendation for a change in campus privilege fees May 16. The changes will go into effect for the fall 2002 semester.

Fees for the fall 2001 and spring 2002 semesters were \$64 for one credit hour, plus \$17 for each additional credit hour through 11 hours. The maximum fee for 12 hours or more is \$251

The new fees for fall 2002 and spring 2003 are \$65 for one credit hour, plus \$18 for each additional credit hour through 11 hours. The maximum fee for 12 hours or more

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lege fee budget March 14 of \$9,650,643, which increased \$445,505 from the fiscal year 2002 budget. Then they sent their budget recommendation to the

"When the regents look at adjusting privilege fees, they look to make sure fees are appropriate for the intended use and make certain funds are appropriate for the level of service they provide," said Dick Carter, director for

hoard in late March.

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Privilege fees are increased due to inflation and various needs of the institutions that serve students, said Travis Stryker, 2002-2003 privilege fee chair.

The increased fees provided

additional funding to the K-State Student Union for operating expenses, the Union Program Council First Friday program, the campus radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9 and Recreational Services for inflationary increases.

Stryker said students would benefit from the increased fees by taking advantage of more services provided by the Union and UPC.

The regents are mindful the fees don't become a burden on students," Carter said, "They take

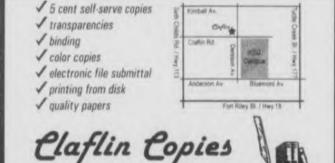
into consideration that student senates have already approved the

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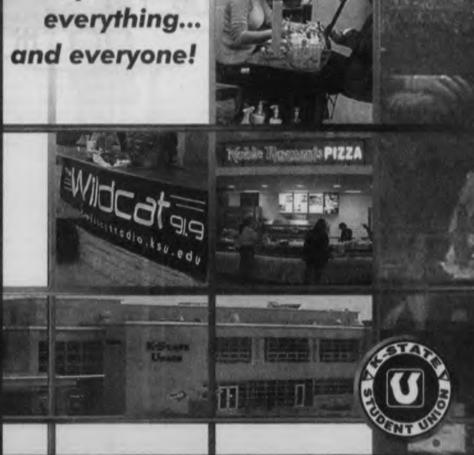
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Students returning to Manhattan for summer classes had a big surprise waiting for them: Kimball Avenue was closed for construction.

Although construction on Kimball is a nuisance that requires lengthy detours, it also is necessary for the public's safety.

In 1997, there was a fatality at the intersection of Kimball and North Manhattan Avenue. As a result, the people of Manhattan asked the City Commission to approve a traffic light.

Throughout 2000, City Commission examined the issue, and in February 2001, it voted to approve construction of a traffic light at the intersection. Here's the catch; many experts testified that a traffic light was the second-best solution.

City engineers and K-State professors of civil engineering, among other knowledgeable experts, argued that a modern roundabout at the intersection would be a cheaper, safer and more efficient traffic flow solution.

The City Commission responded by listening to the word on the street.Rather than weighing the advantages and disadvantages of each option, they chose the most popular side.

The traffic light is an admirable demonstration of the Commission's concern for public safety, but the commissioners' refusal to give roundabouts a fair shot could cost Manhattan residents valuable time and tax money not to mention lives.



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How much does Manhattan suck?



ometimes during the course of my day, when I have a free, recreational moment, I enjoy switching on my television and timing how fast it takes before something irritates the hell out of me.

Lately, I can't seem to get past the blur of cable news networks and their plethora of 9-11 coverage before I pop a vein in my forehead.

It's not the regurgitated footage or the endless updates on the snipe hunt for the culprits that bother me.

What shocks me to my very core is that we have turned our heads from the tragedy only to toy with one question: "Could this have been avoided?" Am I to assume that all these talking heads, journalists and nut-jobs on

the street are proposing that our military intelligence and our president not only knew these terrorist attacks would happen, but let them happen? That some team of bureaucrats sat around a desk and just said, "Hey,

what can you do?" Are you kidding me?

I refuse to accept the possibility that our country has become so irrational that we point fingers at those we looked to for unity only seven

Despite my obvious frustration with this whole ordeal that has come to light. I think I am beginning to understand, if not explain, why this is an

It occurred to me that the human mind always asks, "Why?" Whether it be why your car door won't open, why your pizza is late, or why poor Ozzy can't keep his pets from crapping all over the house,

answers are always needed. It makes sense. Like most things in life, it follows a logical pattern of

progression. We don't like to be confused or left in the dark, so we ask, "Why?" Then, we want to know who or what force is behind this event of bewilderment. Once we have assigned total responsibility, we seek swift restitution.

We found this element to our equation in the turban and tunic-clad enigma we know as Osama bin Laden, the gremlin from the Middle East.

Good of Uncle Bin.

It seemed so easy. We had someone to hate, someone to shake our fists at, as we stewed in front of our television sets, gorging on the propaganda that CNN was spoon-feeding us.

Oh yes, we had ourselves a culprit, an evil mastermind who had brought us all this torment and our collective anger seethed like venom

Time dragged on and the most feared bin Laden would continue to elude us, keeping us further from answers and closure,

Thus, it only made logical sense to look for another scapegoat. Our poor hearts and minds were in distress, so if we couldn't catch and kill the dragon, we might as well blame the guard on the tower.

Certainly! It's his fault, throw him in the dungeon! Pay no heed to the

possibility of hasty conclusions, now. To the guillotine! Off with his head! We are so consumed with our need for anything short of a blood bath to rectify this sin that we blame our own president for the tragedy. Sure, who we really blame is his cabinet, our defense department and N\*Sync.

I don't really like the little coke monkey, either, but let's not rush to

"Could this have been avoided?" the people want to know.

but we act like it's all GW's doing.

Here's a thought - if the government knew about the potential for this attack, honestly, what could have been done? Could the planes been prevented from leaving the ground? If not, wouldn't it have been absolutely necessary to shoot these planes down over our own soil, still costing lives?

No matter what, tragedy would have occurred, and we would then ask if that could have been prevented.

This debate is a mindless merry-go-round spiraling out of control. When does it stop? Who's to say the terrorists didn't have a contingency plan? Who's to say every act of aggression or every war in history couldn't have been preempted?

We already are assuming the attitude that it could have been stopped.

What purpose does that serve? Does it rebuild the wreckage in New York? Would anyone suddenly rise from the grave if it were discovered that we could have stopped the attacks

The question we need to be asking ourselves again is the instinctive.

Not why we didn't stop it - because we didn't and it's a moot point but why it happened in the first place.

Next stop, can we keep it from happening again? That is the wiser question we need to tackle.

We've pulled our heads out of the sand, but now we need to pull them out of our butts and stop pointing fingers within the ranks. It's just foolish. But I guess all I can do is change the channel.

Joe sulks when you don't you read his columns. You can e-mail him at elkintonj@hotmail.com

# Starter marriages typical with Gen-Xers

edding vows for today's Generation X should be changed to," I do ... but only for a year or two.'

It's so common for young people to get married, only to divorce in less time than it took to actually plan the

Starter marriages are becoming a trend, at least according to Pamela Paul's new book, "The Starter Marriage and the Future of Matrimony."

Paul's basic argument is that Gen-Xers hold marriage in such high regard they practically feel rushed to make that leap from Singleville to Spouse City.

She claims people in their mid to late 20s feel the need to conform to society's standards, and by seeing everyone around them take the plunge, they think they have to as well, putting themselves in relationships that will never last.

A starter marriage, as defined by Paul, is one that lasts no more than five years, produces no children and ends by the time the couple are in their early 30s.



So why do people embark on this quest for fulfillment, only to be let down in the end? Paul says it's false

expectations. "We are setting up marriage as this idealized institution," she says.

"Marriage is not a transformative act. It does not make you more successful or more balanced." In other words, people are using

marriage as an excuse to obtain

society's idea of the perfect life. The notion of having the perfect spouse with a family, a dog and a house with a white picket fence has engulfed the Gen-Xers and propelled

them into a fantasy land where they

actually believe it's the end of the world if they don't have all of the aforementioned items. Everyone starts to wonder when their turn will be when they see their friends or co-workers getting hitched, without even considering that more than 40 percent of all marriages end

in divorce (2000 Census Bureau). They just rush into a commitment without taking the time to really assess the relationship, just so they won't feel "left out" of society.

The notion of having the perfect spouse with a family, a dog and a house with a white picket fence has engulfed the Gen-Xers and propelled them into a fantasy land where they actually believe it's the end of the world if they don't have all of the aforementioned items.

But, I admit I'm not the person who should be telling these people they might have made a mistake. I'm not going to say these people are growing up too fast and that they need to experience life before settling

I would be a hypocrite if I did. My decision to get married at the age of 21 disqualifies me from dispensing that kind of advice.

However, I will say getting married that young was the best thing to ever happen to me.

No matter what the statistics say, I know I didn't make a mistake. In my heart, I truly feel I have entered a commitment that will last a

I didn't feel rushed or pressured or the need to conform to the ideals

society has relished. I didn't feel like I was falling behind compared to my friends. I simply fell in love.

It was my time. However, it just so happens that not everyone finds what I found at that young of an

For some, it doesn't happen until they're 75.

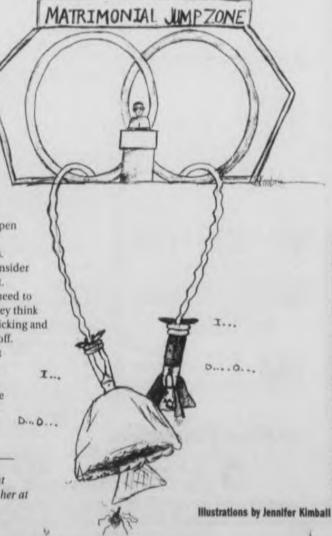
That's just the way life is. Young people should consider this before they tie the knot.

They shouldn't feel the need to get married just because they think their biological clocks are ticking and the alarms are about to go off.

They should think about what it really means to say, "Until death do us part."

If they're not ready to take the plunge, I suggest hitting the snooze button and letting life take its course.

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# Planning begins for local Target store

BY TONY HERRMAN Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan is on its way to becoming the newest member of the Target family.

Although it is not yet confirmed, first-stage plans are underway for a Target store to be built in Manhattan.

A community meeting last Monday centered around the possibility of a Target store and received a warm reaction from the public.

The store would be built on what is now a field on the west side of Seth Child Road just north of the K-18 overpass

The meeting started a normal, but lengthy stage of the project which officially begins July 1 with the first of a series of city planning meetings.

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president, Lyle Butler, said if everything continues as planned the first ground should be broken this fall.

"We just started the process," he said. "Our intent is to be open for business late spring of 2003.

It looks as though Target has succeeded where Wal-Mart failed, Butler said. A proposal for a Wal-Mart Supercenter, three year ago, on the same spot was shot down because of residents' concerns.

"The neighbors like the idea of a Target because it would not be open 24-hours a day, seven days a week, like the Super Wal-Mart would have," Butler said

The Supercenter's layout was another concern brought up by residents. However, that was taken into consideration with the Target

Local businesses in the area have a very positive outlook on the expansion. Rob Stitt, president of Community First National Bank said he is looking forward to new businesses in the area.

"Both the Target and the Home Depot will bring more traffic," he said. "There will be more ATM usage and more exposure for the bank."

The placement of the accompanying smaller businesses will also cater to this fear.

"The Seth Child Commons will be a mixed development, there will be office buildings, smaller retailers and business on site," Butler said. "It won't be a strip mall."

Target will not be alone in the expansion. The previously mentioned Home Depot is expected to break ground across the street within the next two to three weeks. Weather permitting, the store should open in mid-January 2003.

could easily hire someone to fill Wefald's shoes.

"The students wouldn't suffer, but we would definitely miss him if he left," she said. "Part of [Wefald's] leadership has been to empower the people he works with, and that empowerment wouldn't deteriorate. It would be his legacy."

- The Minnesota Daily contributed to this article.

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Auten said the students would not 114 McCall Rd.

### Gone fishin'



Using bits of hot dog as balt, Alex Mills, 11, and David Cooper, 11, fish in the pond at Anneberg Park on Tuesday afternoon.

# Calvin Hall construction closes Mid Campus Drive

BY TONY HERRMAN

Kansas State Collegias

Summertime means, among other things, renovations around

This summer the facilities department has undertaken a number of projects including repairing or replacing curbs. gutters, asphalt of on-campus parking lots and certain sections of the roads.

A new entrance on the west side of Calvin Hall also is under construction

The area of Mid Campus Drive in front of the building is closed for construction-vehicle parking.

When Calvin Hall was built the east entrances were the primary entrances," said Jerry Carter, university architect and facilities director.

"Though, functionally more people go through the entrance on the west side,

Carter said the Calvin Hall updates have been going on for

"Over a period of years we've been gradually renovating the building," he said.

"One of the last projects was to make a main public entrance on the west side.

According to Carter, most of the projects should be finished before the start of the fall semester and the new entrance to Calvin should be up and running soon after the start of the semester.

The construction is not stopping anyone from entering Calvin. The building has four other entrances, including the handicapped-accessible, north-

### WEFALD

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considered for the presidency.

"We don't have a search firm yet, but once we find one, the process becomes confidential," Cieslak said. "We won't confirm or deny any applicant when we know.

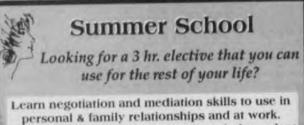
Suzy Auten, administrative assistant to K-State Provost James Coffman, said she didn't think Wefald would leave the university if he was offered the Minnesota position.

"He's said publicly he doesn't intend to vie for that job," she said. "I don't believe he'll leave."

Auten said Wefald is a great leader, and the university would miss him if he were to leave.

"We would be losing a great leader because he's brought the university far." she said. "But, he does have people in place to carry on that great leadership, like the provost and the deans of the different colleges."

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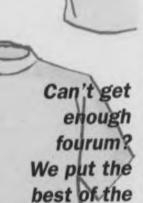
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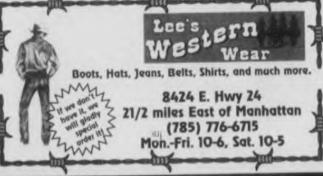


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# Changes in Aggieville make travel one-way

BY JENNIFER REZAC Kunsas State Collegier

Visitors to Aggieville will be traveling in a different direction from now on - one way.

Beginning Tuesday, Moro and Laramie streets became one-way streets in the block between 11th Street and Manhattan Avenue.

"City Commission made the ordinance last week," Jerry Petty, Public Works director, said. "But we physically made the changes today (Tuesday). We got Jucky with the weather. It didn't rain on our paint."

The traffic on Moro Street will be east-bound from Manhattan Avenue to 11th Street, and it will be west-bound on Laramie Street in the same block, he said.

The Aggieville Business Association had attempted to get the one-way streets in summer 2001, but the request failed, Petty

Cheryl Sieben, Aggicville Business Association director, said the purpose of the change was to create more parking in the area. One-way traffic will allow diagonal parking on the north side of Moro Street, but there still will be parallel parking on the south side, she said. Most Aggieville merchants were

happy with the decision, she said.

"Probably 98 percent were very positive because the purpose was to add parking, which could increase business," she said.

Aside from increased parking, Petty said there are other benefits to making the streets one-way.

"We gained 29 (parking) spaces as a result," he said. "Traffic will probably run smoother once people get used to it, and the streets will be safer for pedestrians.

Seth Roskens, Varney's Book Store employee and sophomore in English, said although the traffic would be flowing away from the store, it would be a positive change.

"It's good for the employees who have a hard time finding parking close to their stores," he said. "And you won't have people trying to do U-turns in the middle of Moro anymore."

Sieben said she thought students would respond positively to the

'It was implemented in the summer so the community can have a chance to get used to it," she said. "When the students come back, one of the first things they do is go to Aggieville to see what's new. I think they'll be excited about the

### REDISTRICTING

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"There's a concern that their issues will be mixed in with rural issues and that minorities will be lost," he said.

Manhattan Mayor Ed Klimek said he is concerned the map would jeopardize Manhattan's regional and economic interests.

"We'd rather be with Junction City." Klimek said. "From a Manhattan viewpoint, regionalization is very important to the feature of Fort Riley and economic development of our region. In order to continue that, we need to have a common voice on legislative

Klimek said the new redistricting lines would compromise efforts to regionalize the Manhattan Regional Airport, which just recently appointed a representative fr Junction City on the Manhattan Airport Advisory Board.

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In addition, plans are underway to build an Industrial and Business Park near K-18 between Ogden and I-70. Without a sound infrastructure of Geary County, Pottawatomie

potential will be lost. Klimek said together the three counties make up a population of around 100,000.

County and Riley representatives,

Klimek is afraid that the economic

"It doesn't have the same strength if we don't all work together," he said. "Economic development is very important. If you're trying to have a common effort, you have to have unity in your congressional voice."

Klimek said there are several alternate maps, including Stovall's, that would keep the region in tact and still suffice.

"The maps are based on the percentage of Republican and Democratic votes," Klimek said. "We had several alternatives that kept the same percentages. There's no reason to change this area. But you do have the political process and political pull.

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# **BREATH OF FRESH AIR**

# City offers variety of outdoor activities

BY JENNIFER REZAC

From relaxing by the pool to getting a workout in the summer heat, Manhattan has a variety of different outdoor activities available for students.

Aside from the public swimming pools in CiCo Park, City Park, Douglass Park and Northview Park. students also can use the pool in the Natatorium or the swimming beach at Tuttle Creek State Park.

There are four state parks in the Manhattan area equipped with picnic shelters and trails, Keri Herrman. AmeriCorps member said. Tuttle Creek State Park has walking trails, a disc golf course and volleyball facilities. The marina and an off-road vehicle trail are located in Spillway State Park, and there is a mountain bike trail in Fancy Creek State Park. North and South Randolph state parks have horse trails.

The college kids really seem to enjoy the disc golf course," she said. Wildcat Creek Sports Center also

offers sand volleyball, as well as miniature golf, disc golf, batting cages and a regular golf course

The Linear Trail is another place students can go to get an outdoor workout. The almost 10-mile trail makes a partial loop around Manhattan, beginning at Hays and Casement. It circles the southern part of town, goes north through the Candlewood neighborhood and ends near Browning Avenue. However, Frank Gibbs, park planner, said

Manhattan Parks and Recreation Services would like to extend the trail's length.

"We've applied for a grant to connect the loop from Susan B. Anthony School to Eisenhower School," he said.

Gibbs said students use the trail, but Manhattan residents make up most of the trail's users.

"There are about five to 10,000 user trips per year," he said. "Of that, probably 40 percent are K-State students.

In addition to physical activities, students also can find entertainment outdoors throughout the summer months by attending the Arts in the Park concert series in City Park.

Melanie Godsey, recreation supervisor, said both local and national acts perform free concerts on the Arts in the Park Stage every weekend, with the exception of Country Stampede and County Fair weekends.

The concerts appeal to all members of the Manhattan community, Godsey said.

"We've got bands like Ruskabank. where students show up quite a bit," she said. 'And we definitely have regular groups of people I see at every show. There are gray-haired ladies, families and groups of college kids who come almost every

Other outdoor activities include touring Sunset Zoological Park. hiking on Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, swimming at Pillsbury Crossing and playing on Colbert Hills Golf Course.

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# Businesses experience change in clientele during summer months

### BY ERIN DOWNEY HOWERTON

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The caravan begins trickling out during finals week as students cram their belongings into cars and depart for the summer. What students leave behind, however, is a changing town.

Manhattan experiences many changes every summer. While some businesses and organizations said they experience a temporary loss, others said they welcome the opportunity to cater to townspeople.

A temporary change in the business demographic can have an effect on businesses that cater primarily to students.

Stores such as Dusty Bookshelf find that the summer brings a different sort of reader through their doors.

Jessica Wisneski, a Dusty Bookshelf clerk for four years, said she noticed summer provides definition for their customer base.

"There's a small dip in business as the students leave town, but it usually picks back up for the summer," Wisneski says.

The change in seasons brings particular people through Dusty Bookshelf doors, with families and older citizens making visits to find their favorite books.

"We still see our regulars, too," Wisneski

However, the loss of K-State students does take its toll.

"Weekdays are slower," Wisneski said. At restaurants, this means a "hit-or-miss"

"We see townspeople come in," said Chris Downs, manager of Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque. "We have fewer bands that play at night for entertainment."

Downs said business isn't as dependable, but Pat's attempts to remain stable for its customers despite the summer demographic.

"Business is a lot more random - it's a hit and miss sort of thing," he said. "People come in at different times. We don't change much at all.

Gumby's Pizza owner Doug Macejewski said the restaurant caters to students.

"Our business is definitely studentdriven," Macejewski said. "Sixty-five to 70 percent of our staff are students."

However, Macejewski said the transition from school year to summer is relatively smooth and that he begins preparing for it

"I begin planning about two or three months in advance, because I'm pro-active," Macejewski said. "In the summer, we have between 40 and 45 employees."

Gumby's usually employs around 100 people during the school year.

This fall, however, Gumby's employees will come back to a different restaurant than they left. "We've moved into the 1,000 square feet.

that Game Guy vacated next door to us," He said the next few weeks will be spent

constructing another bar in the new addition, as well as making more separation between the gaming and pool area, and dining area.

The restaurant business is what keeps Macejewski going, he said, despite its changes through the year.

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"It's what I live and breathe for," Macejewski said.

In some lines of work, the yearly loss of students means a dramatic decrease in

"We lose about 90 percent of our congregation," said Father Keith Weber, priest at St. Isidore Catholic Student Center.

To compensate for the temporary decrease, St. Isidore's cancels one Sunday evening mass and keeps the remainder of their regular schedule.

"Our other masses are just less crowded," Weber said. "But we plan for that."

### **Gas stations**

Adjacent to campus are the gas stations that keep students fueled. Once they're on distant roads, though, they're getting their gas somewhere else.

Brian True, mechanic at Wildcat Amoco, said his post across from the new Alumni Association building is rather empty.

"This place definitely slows down," True said. "Everything in this town depends on what the school is doing."

The bright point for filling stations, True said, is that people do need to keep moving within the city limits, especially when leases

"We're busy with people moving. They need gas and tire repairs," True said.

However, the dip in business does level out, Chuck Schimpf, Mini Mart owner, said. "Once summer school starts, it's normal,"

Schimpf said. Local residents also take the opportunity summer provides to come out once students

leave, Schimpf said

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"Business levels out with vacations, and people take time off," he said.



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Many Aggleville businesses see a change in their customers' demographics, but do not notice a great decline in revenue when students leave for the summer.

In order to ensure they do not overextend themselves, though, Schimpf said he must really watch their purchases.

### Restaurants

Bob's Diner also experiences the ups and downs of summer business in Manhattan. Owner Bob Iacobellis said the summer session levels out business for the restau-

"We do reduce in sales. It drops significantly but picks back up," lacobellis said. "When you lose 15,000 or 20,000 students, there is a difference.

lacobellis said Bob's combats the roller

coaster effect by continuing to offer low-cost

meals and controlling their stock.

"We're cost effective and open 24/7, the only place in Manhattan that's 24 hours," he said. "I think the college stays active, and the town brings in business, too.'

In contrast to the school year, though, the late-night Bob's runs are less frequent.

"The bar crowd goes down," Iacobellis said, referring to the post-2 a.m. customers.

Jeff Duff, owner of Pizza Shuttle, said he agreed with Iacobellis in the continuity of business. He said they keep the same hours and specials, and that their best crowds come from cheerleading and football camps who stay in the residence halls.

"We stay fairly busy with camps," Duff said. "It usually works out pretty well."

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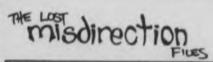
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BY JOE ELKINTON - GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM

# Rock's 'Bad Company'



# Movie's plot worn-out, too predictable

When the word bad is in the title, it should be a sign.

In the action/comedy "Bad Company," CIA agent Gaylord Oakes (Anthony Hopkins) tracks down amateur bookie Jake Hayes (Chris Rock) to replace a gunned-down agent who happens to be his long-lost twin brother (also Rock).

Oakes then trains Hayes in the ways of a CIA agent and prepares him to live the life of the brother he never knew. From there, the two must attempt to get along, as well as work to recover a nuclear bomb from Russian

The worn-out attempt to match a young, hip actor with a veteran actor makes viewers believe they are watching another version of "The Sum outwits the had guys. of All Fears"

or any of the Weapon films.

MOVIE REVIEW BY JAMIE BARRETT The movie is full of predictable blunders, boring car chases and shoot outs, and it doesn't do justice at all to its talented cast. Rock and Hopkins don't mesh together well, with minimal laughable lines coming from the normally funny

Rock and with Hopkins producing many laughable and awkward moments as he unconvincingly The intention

"BAD COMPANY"

supposed to counteract each other, with Hopkins being the downto-earth good cop and Rock being the rebellious street kid who is changed

due to his experience. The effect doesn't work because neither actor has the action element of

their career already established. Hopkins should stick to playing psycho killers as opposed to cops, and Rock should stick to making people. laugh without the action hero element interfering. for the movie is clear - Rock and

called a thriller/action movie because of the few boring car-chase sequences, and it can't really be called a comedy either because of the stupid, not funny jokes made by Rock throughout the

As hard as it is to try and label this movie, sticking to the title, the film can be called one thing - had.

# 'Ya-Ya' sisters simply divine

Love, hate, friendship and alcoholism. Painting a picture of pure dysfunction, "The Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" makes for a sentimental, and somewhat tear-jerking, classic "chick flick.

Starring such noted stars as Sandra Bullock, Ashley Judd and Ellen Burstyn, "Divine Secrets" tells

### "YA-YA SISTERHOOD"

MOVIE REVIEW BY JAMIE BARRETT

the story of the Walker family, most significantly, Vivi (Burstyn and Judd in her younger days). With her daughter Sidda Lee (Bullock) on the brink of marriage, Vivi must take a look at her life in an attempt to try and mend her rocky relationship with

The reconciliation begins with the help of Vivi's life-long friends, also known as the Ya-Ya's. Vivi and Sidda Lee must then examine their memories, both happy and sad, in an attempt to move on with their

"Divine Secrets" details the love and hate relationship of a mother and a daughter, and the plentiful reasons for those feelings. Bullock and Judd shine in their roles, with Bullock embarking on many emotional scenes with her father and her mother, and fudd succeeds at an atypical role as a somewhat crazy alcoholic.

It is obvious why Oprah endorsed the book of the same name in her book club because of the ever-present message about independence interwoven into the plot line.

The only problem might be the too happy, almost disappointing ending. In any case, "The Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" provides challenging roles for its talented cast and succeeds in leaving viewers with a "feel-good" message at its

# Baseball coach deserves pat on back; 2002 season one for the memory books

Hopkins are

Mike Clark will be playing a little golf today.

At a Cathacker benefit golf tournament in Marysville, Kan., K-State's baseball coach will hit the links swinging as a man satisfied with a job well done

And as far as this sportswriter is concerned, he's earned it.

Clark, who reached the 700career wins plateau this season, also picked up his 400th win at the helm of the Cats - a mark that gives him the most wins in K-State history.

For Clark and for Wildcat baseball, this year was one for the

K-State, picked to finish no higher than eighth this season in the talent-laden Big 12, went 30-23 and posted a 13-13 conference record en route to the team's first ever appearance in the Big 12 Tournament.

After besting No. 15 Baylor and eliminating No. 17 Texas Tech, K-State fell just short of a shot at the Big 12 Tournament title, losing by one run in a classic post-season affair with No. 8 Nebraska.

When the smoke cleared, K-State sat in a fifth place tie with No. 20 Oklahoma State and Baylor.

And the Wildcats had a phenomenal year getting to that

honors, with Tim Maloney and

Six Wildcats earned All-Big 12

third baseman Ty Soto earning first team notoriety. The two first

team selections were the most by a K-State team since 1995. Pitcher Franco

Pezely was named

second-team All-

Conference and short-Ben Fehr stop Osmar Castillo.

designated hitter Tim Doty, and pitcher Mitch Walter

earned honorable mention nods. A school-record five players

earned Phillips 66 Big 12 Pitcher or Player of the Week honors during the season. Castillo and Soto were named Player of the Week and Walter, Jonathan Gutierrez, and Brock Smith received the pitching award.

Pezely, Kevin Melcher. Gutierrez, and Smith all tallied five wins for K-State, making 2002 the first season since 1990 that the Cats had four different pitchers win five or more games. The K-State pitching crew also

posted a team ERA of 5.23, the lowest in nearly 25 years. Walk and run totals also were down -180 free passes was the lowest since 1984, and the 284 earned runs were the fewest allowed by since 1989.

But perhaps the most impressive stat of all for the 2002 Wildcats was their never-say-die mentality on offense.

Of K-State's 156 runs, 37.5 percent of them were scored with two outs. In 52 games this season, at least one run was scored with

two outs in 47 of them.

The Cats scored four or more runs with two outs 17 times, including six or more on eight occasions.

How's that for tenacity? But tenacious or not, K-State missed the cut for the NCAA regional this year in one of college baseball's great injustices. Of the five Big 12 representatives that received regional bids - Baylor, Oklahoma, Texas, Texas Tech, and Nebraska — K-State holds series wins over the Bears, Red Raiders, and Huskers.

How K-State can beat a team in the regular and post-season and then they advance further than the Cats do is beyond me. I'm guessing a board filled with men who never played baseball organized the thinking on that deal.

I'll probably never know.

What I do know is Texas and Nebraska are both in the College World Series and K-State smoked Nebraska twice this year.

I'd say that qualifies K-State as one of the top teams in the

So here's wishing you fairways and greens Coach Clark.

Get in as much golf as you can; baseball season is right around the corner.

Ben is taking a much needed break from the Collegian newsroom. If you're lucky, you can reach him at fehr7@hotmail.com.

# Graduate announces candidacy for state representative

BY NANCY FOSTER

Kanyas State Collegian

Sydney Carlin says she's a doer. And that's one reason why



CARLIN

candidate to represent the 66th District of Kansas. Carlin, a December 2000

K-State graduate

announced her candidacy for the Kansas House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon.

"Somebody said, 'Leave well enough alone, and you won't have anything to do," Carlin said, "And

I always have things to do." Carlin, a democrat, said though

her platform issues are in the forming stages, there are several things that concern her: protecting the state's investment in education, dealing with the state's declining population, improving transportation, studying who the state taxes and taking care of the environment.

In light of the state's budget crisis, Carlin said representatives elected this year must be aggressive, and they must have a vision.

One issue raised during the Legislative session was whether to raise taxes in order to decrease cuts in education.

Carlin said raising taxes is not ideal, but that education is important. The answer might lie in

shifting money, she said. "We are strong people," she

said. "We might be a little wounded right now, but we are strong people. We aren't going to give up. It's not going to go away. and we will do everything possible to make sure there are professors in the classrooms teaching students and that we have modern means to teach students.

It does not have to be a matter of increasing dollars, Carlin said. It can be a matter of shifting dollars. "But until I'm in there, I won't

know how to balance those decisions," she said.

She said she is in constant touch with the university and other segments of the community to discuss how they were affected this year and how they think the

situation could have been bettered.

It is important, she said, to preserve the position that allows everybody to obtain an education.

Carlin said she wants students to be able to have solid educations and to be able to find work. Part of dealing with the state's declining population is creating jobs, she said, that will help keep Kansas graduates in the state.

"I think the answer for Kansas is to find a way to find more jobs for Kansans," she said.

We have to keep them here with jobs, and the state needs to be more aggressive in that area."

Carlin said it is important for students to study something that can get them somewhere.

"What we really want is educa-

tion that results in good paying jobs for people, and I think it's time to evaluate carefully what we study, so it can be more rewarding to the student," she said.

Carlin said she plans to talk to students to get their opinions. She said they would be part of a factfinding mission she is on to understand what issues people care

Currently, Carlin is obtaining a Master's Degree in adult and continuing education at K-State. She said sitting in classrooms with students helps her reach students.

"It certainly helps me connect with students, and it helps me appreciate what we have to deal with as our funds are cut," she said. "I also see dedicated professors and students that want to

learn, and it is just a very invigorating environment."

Carlin's current opponent is Riley County Commissioner Russ Frey, a Republican from Manhattan.

Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk for Riley County, said Frey was the only candidate who had filed as of Tuesday. Filing deadline is June 24. Frey filed June

While Carlin said Frey is capable, she said she is the better person for the job. And she is ready to get to work.

"What you really have to do is to be able to go in there and be ready to work, and to be ready to deal with what comes up," she said. "And you have to have a vision for the future.'

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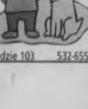
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about on Kimball Avenue and Grand Mere Parkway. That roundabout had problems with initial design and forced challenging curves.

Snead said many didn't feel comfortable with the changes involved, but the debate between a roundabout or a traffic signal at that intersection is now irrelevant.

"That issue is over," he said. "It's been reviewed, reviewed and reviewed again.

He said he felt the roundabout was the better option, but that the traffic light would at least be an improvement.

"I think it will be better than the uncontrolled in," he said. "It's not as good as the roundabout in terms of safety. I don't know why we wouldn't consider one when it is feasible."

In the meantime, travelers going toward Tuttle Creek Boulevard have been forced to take a 3-mile detour that includes Denison and Marlatt avenues. Although delays are minor, drivers initially weren't used to the

"It's been a lot smoother than we expected," Hancock said. "There was little time period for people to get used to the routine. That was rough. We knew it was going to be. It's been

smooth ever since."

Crain said people have adapted and found alternate pathways.

The renovation, which is scheduled to be complete on Oct. 1, could cause major delays and inconveniences for four K-State football

\*Kimball is a major corridor for football traffic," Crain said. "It won't be that big of a deal. The traffic will be spread out because of tailgating. We recommend the fans plan for a little additional time."

The Riley County Police Department and K-State are working on plans to hinder traffic delays. Additional detouring and more officers might be options.

"I don't expect a big disaster," said Casey Scott, associate athletic director for operations. "We have not yet set down with local authorities and ironed out the traffic patterns for the season. The fact that there are parking lots open five hours before game time is an advantage to us.

"It will be an inconvenience. When it's completed, the roadway will be a nice improvement.

Despite the delays, Hancock said the summer is the best time to avoid extensive traffic headaches.

"In general, the weather is better," he said. "This is the best time to avoid the majority of football season. Traffic demands are a lot lower, and the weather is better.'

TUMON

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our tuition plus their state general fund. This was not the best way to do business.

**Manhattan moments** 

With the tuition accountability/tuition ownership plan, the Legislature gives K-State a block grant every year, Peterson said.

Officials then determine tuition themselves, and it goes toward

university-wide other operating expenses, or OOE, base-funding issues and faculty salary enhance-Peterson said a large amount of money also will go toward student

financing five areas, including infor-

mation technology-information

structure, academic equipment,

As the sun begins to set Monday evening, a deer makes its way across a wheat field in the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

financial aid. Currently, K-State spends 58 cents

to each dollar of peer institutions for OOE. Peterson said officials hope to bring that spending up to support

university activities

"We're just woefully behind our peers in being able to support costs the OOE would cover," she said.

Peterson said K-State officials compared K-State's tuition and fees to regional and national standards and in comparison to the other Big 12 schools, and decided a raise in tuition was necessary

"We looked at what the market will bear, or what we think students who want a degree from K-State will pay to obtain the degree," she said.

Peterson said K-State officials conducted 23 campus meetings attended by more than 800 faculty, staff and students. Based on what officials heard at the meetings, she said they were able to tweak and change their proposal.

Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

"We heard that they wanted good faculty and the equipment they needed," Peterson said. "They want a good education, and if you have to increase tuition and fees in order to ensure you have a quality education, people feel it's worth it."

### RENOVATIONS

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that are being painted or things like that," Warren said.

There are a multitude of groups that seek shelter in K-State housing, among them 4-H's Discovery Days and the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership camps.

Among the many different tasks that fall on facilities during the summer are routine maintenance activities, like deep cleaning, convect, or unit repair, outlet replacement and carpeting.

"We carpeted the two continuous housing floors in Moore Hall because we knew we wouldn't be able to get back in there anytime soon," Harper said.

Students prefer the carpet that's slowly being added to residence halls, Harper said, because it adds to their living experience.

"It's quieter and more homey,"

This summer also will see the installation of new, computerized elevators for Ford and Goodnow halls.

The maintenance that's done is partially in an attempt to keep current with the changing expectations of incoming students. Harper said. He said students live in a different world than the one of his K-State tenure in the late

"It's a different environment," he said. "Lots of students have their own rooms at home and air conditioning. Comfort levels with cooling and heating do occur."

### AID

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increase is \$10 million," Moeder said. "Two million of that is set aside to help financially needy students deal with the tuition increases."

Moeder said the \$2 million has been tentatively offered to students through K-State's new Need-Based Tuition Wavier.

The waivers, averaging \$250 to \$300, have been offered to qualifying students pending the Kansas Board of Regents approval of K-State's tuition proposal.

Also, because of the proposed tuition increases, the Office of Student Financial Assistance reported to K-State families about their eligibility for the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, or the PLUS program.

Moeder said this loan is available to parents to help pay for their children's education expenses.

"It allows parents, no matter what the financial need of their

student may be, to borrow money to pay for financial expenses," Moeder

"Students who cannot demonstrate financial need on paper can still borrow for the cost of the school year under this program."

Moeder said during the past several years, the financial aid office has seen an increase in the number of families asking for the PLUS program.

Other than the new Need-Based Tuition Wavier program, and the increase of information on the PLUS program, Moeder said scholarships and other types of aid were not distributed differently for the 2002-03 school year in comparison to previous years.

In a previous interview, Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said K-State has actively sought and encouraged participation by students, faculty and staff in developing the tuition plan with the overall goal of keeping K-State affordable to all students. yet allowing the university to continue to deliver top-notch academic programs and services.

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RC = Recreation Complex P = Pools at Natatorium ORC = Outdoor Rental Center

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



## Deans to evaluate budget cuts

BY EDIE HALL

Kunsun State Callegian

Due to budget cuts in the state of Kansas, K-State officials are anticipating various types of cuts within the university.

John Struve, interim associate vice president for administration and finance, said while there isn't a central university plan that says K-State will cut a certain number of faculty and staff positions, it's possible that this will be the outcome of budget cuts.

Struve said K-State deans and vice presidents manage their own areas of the university. He said each college or area will be given a target budget to reach and will come up with their own cuts to match that number.

Some departments will be effected more

David Mengel, head of the agronomy department, said his department is trying to minimize cutting positions. Because the department is facing a 9.5-percent budget cut, it is likely they will have to eliminate some positions.

See BUDGET on PAGE B

## 24-hour lab closes after vandalism

BY LINDSAY PORTER

The University Computing Lab in Nichols 21 is no longer a 24-hour lab for the summer due to vandalism. Since June 3, the lab has been locked from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m.

"The primary reason the lab closed in evenings was because of vandalism in the basement and other areas in Nichols Hall," said Royce Gilbert, manager of LAN technology at Computing Network Services.

David Procter, head of the speech communication, theatre and dance department, said Nichols has had vandalism throughout the building, including stolen computers and other items, graffiti on walls and destruction of restrooms and classrooms.

Gilbert said because Nichols is close to Anderson Avenue, it provides a convenient location for high school and non-K-State students to use campus facilities. He said closing the lab was a counter measure to the off-campus students.

"Nichols Hall will not be completely locked," Procter said. "The second and third floors will be locked, but there are not computer labs on those floors. Some stairways will be locked.

"We're trying to restrict students to areas where the computer labs are."

See NICHOLS on PAGE 5

### Parachute club devotes day to former member

BY LINDSAY PORTER Karoas State Collegias

A year after his death, friends of Geoffrey Peggs got together for a day of food, friendship and skydiving. The K-State Parachute Club dedicated June 15 in memory of Peggs when they spent the day at Wamego Airport and the K-State Parachute Club Drop Zone.

Thirty-one club members performed 160 skydives or 40 loads.

"Everyone was excited about it," Chris Armstrong, junior in business administration, said. "It was a way we could all get together and skydive in memory of Geoff. It was something he would want us to do."

Peggs, former Parachute Club president, died June 15, 2001, during a jump in Sedgwick County. His parachute cords became wrapped around his right arm and leg, and he was unable to deploy the reserve chute.

See MEMORIAL on PAGE 8

## **Presidential perks**



Justin Gray, sophomore in interior architecture, waters flowers at President Jon Wefald's house. Gray works on the yard for his summer job.

## Position gives Wefald opportunities, luxuries

any individuals contribute to the efficient operation of a university. And at the top of the chain is President Ion

As university president, Wefald enjoys several perks, such as on-campus housing and the opportunity to speak at

However, the perks also come with much work. Wefald said he enjoys the

challenges of such an office at a large public university like K-State. "It's all-consuming," Wefald said.

"There is no typical day."

The job of president is comprised of many duties.

Meetings, social gatherings and athletic events add to the non-routine of the presidency.

'It's important to be an ambassador for the university," Wefald said. When the campus is busy, the presi-

The job of a college president is 24/7, certainly 80 to 90 hours a week," Wefald said.

Wefald said one of the main perks of such a time-consuming job are working with campus groups such as Student leadership organizations.

"It's great, having an opportunity to work with faculty and students," Wefald

Another job perk is the opportunity to live in the president's mansion at 100 Wilson Court.

"You're living in a state-owned residence," Wefald said. "It's a beautiful house."

Since it was constructed in 1924, during the administration of President William Jardine, the mansion has been home to presidents Farrell, Eisenhower, McCain and Ackert.

The residence has gone through several renovations. Most recently, the master bedroom was updated with new



A pond is part of the Wefalds' garden, which is maintained by the Department of Facilities.

carpet and drapes.

Keeping Wefald's residence updated is important, said Jerry Carter, director of Facilities Planning and the University

Grounds crews can be seen mowing his lawn twice a week, watering flowers and maintaining the mansion's outward appearance. A housekeeper also is employed at the mansion for interior

Though maintaining the residence is important, Carter said it is no different from any other campus building.

"The house is like any other stateowned building," Carter said.

"It is just like any building on campus.

Wefald said the mansion maintenance is especially important because the Wefalds play host to important dignitaries and speakers.

## One-way streets elicit varied responses among businesses

BY JENNIFER GIER

Runsus State Collegian

Last Tuesday, Moro and Laramie streets were transformed into one-way roads. A week after implementation, the city ordinance has received mixed

Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business Association director, said the comments she has received have been in favor of the

"All the feedback that I have been getting has been positive," she said.

Chantel Nichols, manager of Java Espresso and Bakery, said she agrees that the change will be for the best.

"It allows for more parking and makes it easier to drive through Aggieville and find a parking spot in front of the businesses you want to go to," Nichols

Bill Kaszer, owner of The Futon Store, said the one-way streets will help Aggieville grow

"Anything that provides more parking in Aggieville is a good thing," he said.

While many businesses have had positive responses to the one-way roads, some businesses think it can only have negative effects. Nicole Sischer, The Wild Side employee, said the one-way roads

"I think it is going to be a pain when people get back," she said. "It's going to be dangerous."

Sieben said the change will take some getting used to.

"When you've been driving down the same road for years and years, it takes a little adjustment," Sieben said. "People

need to read the signs." Sischer said she does not believe it is that easy.

"People don't look for signs," she said. "They are not used to it."

Since the city put the one-way streets into an ordinance, driving the wrong direction has been a problem, some said.

Jessica Wisneski, employee at The Dusty Bookshelf, said she has seen many people driving the wrong direction.

"It has been amusing to watch people drive the wrong way," she said.

Brian Collins, The Futon Store manager, said he also has seen people driving the wrong direction.

"People don't seem to realize that they are going the wrong way," he said. "I have seen at least 12 people go the wrong way." Sischer also said people do not realize the streets are one way.

"I think we are going to see wrecks," she said. "I've gone outside and told



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian Moro Street has been changed to a one-way street through Aggleville, allowing more room for parking. Laramie Street also was transformed to one way last week.

people that they are going the wrong

However, Aggieville has not seen any traffic accidents due to the one-way roads, said Sgt. Joshua Kyle of the Riley County Police Department. He said some people have received parking citation warnings for parking and driving the

wrong direction, though.

"For the first couple of weeks, there will be a grace period," Kyle said.

However, Kyle said for students who come back to Manhattan in the fall, the grace period will not be in effect.

He said he reading the signs will help people figure out the change quickly.





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MR Read about how city commissioners are considering a proposal to increase student housing online at www.kstatecollegian.com

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#### DAY BY DAY

Tuesday, June 18, 2002

Saudi Arabia announces its arrest of 11 Saudis, an Iragi and a Sudanese man who told authorities he had fired a surface-to-air missile at a U.S. military plane taking off from a Saudi air base.

#### Monday, June 17, 2002

U.S. Forest Service technician, Terry Barton, who is accused of starting the Colorado wildfire, appears in court. Prosecutors said Barton started the fire June 8 while burning a letter from her estranged husband.

#### Sunday, June 16, 2002

Democrats in Congress call for the removal of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein from power, endorsing a classified Bush administration plan that gives the CIA broader power to take action against the Iraqi leader.

#### Saturday, June 15, 2002

Arthur Andersen is convicted of obstructing justice by shredding Enron-related documents in a verdict that could be the death knell for the shattered accounting firm. Andersen faces up to five years of probation and a fine of up to \$500,000.

#### Friday, June 14, 2002

Roman Catholic bishops approve a policy to keep sexually abusive clergy in the priesthood but bar them from face-to-face contact with parishioners. The policy awaits approval from the Vatican.

#### Thursday, June 13, 2002

Two astronauts, Franklin Chang-Diaz and Philippe Perrin, perform wrist surgery on the international space station's 58-foot robot. NASA reported the spacewalk to be the longest and most challenging ever.

#### Wednesday, June 12, 2002

Salt Lake City police, searching for 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart, release information about Bret Michael Edmunds, 26, who was spotted near the Smart's home by a milkman. He is wanted for questioning but is not considered a suspect.

#### CITY IN BRIEF

#### K-State football players arrested, released on bond

Two K-State football players have been arrested within the last two weeks.

Derrick Evans, a sophomore wide receiver, was arrested June 8 for possession of a simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants. He was released with a \$1,000 bond.

On June 15, Bryan Hickman, a sophomore linebacker, was arrested for disorderly conduct. He was released with at \$500 bond.

Jim Epps, associate athletic director, confirmed the arrests and said the matter is being handled by the coaches.

"Coach (Bill) Snyder, as usual, will deal with those individuals internally," Epps said. "Then, of course, the other side of it is the law enforcement system will likewise deal with each individual through their usual and customary procedures."

- Sarah Rice

#### Wal-Mart extends hours, creates additional jobs

Wal-Mart shoppers no longer need to leave at 11 p.m.

As of Saturday, the store has been open 24 hours a day.

Roy Hulett, store manager, said the Manhattan location was one of only two stores in the district that had not been open 24 hours.

"Hopefully, this will fill a need for customers who want to shop at night," he said.

The store's previous hours were from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Hulett said the change in hours will create more jobs.

However, the exact number will depend on how busy the store becomes during the late-night hours.

Hulett also said several services will not be available 24 hours including the pharmacy, one-hour photo department and snack bar, which he said will keep their previous hours

- Nancy Foster



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Melissa Coverdale, junior in elementary education, sings karaoke at RC McGraw's on Thursday nights.

## Lifelong singing passion leads to multiple awards

BY JENNIFER GIER

Kansay State Collegian

n Thursday nights you can find Melissa Coverdale, junior in elementary education, at RC McGraw's singing

"The people are nice, and they let us sing whatever we want," Coverdale said.

She said her favorite song to sing

is "There You'll Be" by Faith Hill. Coverdale has taken singing lessons for the past 12 years. Since she was a little girl, she has won numerous awards for her singing.

In seventh grade, she came in third place at the 'Go Forth' Fourth of July talent contest in Topeka.

Two summers ago, Coverdale came in second at the Country Mart talent show in her hometown of Holton, Kan.

Coverdale said she is proud of being chosen during her senior year in high school to perform at the 4-H "Believe and Achieve" awards banquet at the Manhattan Holidome.

Over time, Coverdale has created a name for herself in Manhattan and in Holton.

"People call me and ask me to sing at different local events," she said.

This weekend, Coverdale is singing at the Veterans of Foreign Wars and at the Banner Creek Reservoir. She will also be singing on the

Fourth of July in Holton, as well as in the fall at the local fair. And, later this summer, she said

she plans to return to Holton to perform in dinner theater. Coverdale said she would like to

sing in K-State theater productions, but time has been her biggest "I want to do theater, but I can't

fit it all in with work and classes," she said

Everyone has a story to tell. Each week, the Collegian will profile a randomly selected K-State student. Look for it every Wednesday on page 2.

### ON RECORD

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### **Riley County**

Tuesday, June 11 m At 9:40 a.m., Roger Boltz, 1005 Colorado St., was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set

■ At 11:45 a.m., Theodore Murray, 1941 Pillsbury, was arrested for impairing a security interest. No bond was set. III At 1:30 p.m., Michael Parrett, 2801 Virginia Drive, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license, habitual violation and two counts of DUI. No bond

## At 3 p.m., Jason Brinkerhoff, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000 M At 6:30 p.m., Dana Pergande, Junction

City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000. At 7 p.m., Jeremy Seibert, Randolph,

was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia. No bond was set. M At 11:14 p.m., John Barstow, 1501 Harry, was arrested for possession of

substances, No bond was set. ■ At 11:20 p.m., Austin Taber, 1816 Elaine, was arrested for purchase/consumption of alcohol, unlawful possession of substances, driving on a canceled/suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.

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#### Wednesday, June 12

M At 12:53 a.m., Melissa Wahl, 920 Osage, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set

m At 1:38 a.m., Ryan Moody, 700 Fremont, was arrested for fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at \$750. At 11:15 a.m., Anthony Humphreys,

3000 Tuttle Creek, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. M At 4 p.m., Shane Amaro, 4613 Freeman Road, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. At 7:30 p.m., Kimberly Davis, Junction

City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. M At 10 p.m., Linley Johnson, 1109 Claffin Road, Apt. B, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:59 p.m., Travis Williams, 2301 Candlewood, Apt. 5, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$200. m At 11:20 p.m., Jared Nemec, 3103 Heritage Ct., was arrested for DUI. Bond

was set at \$750. ■ At 11:30 p.m., Kelly Shull, 2225 Northview Drive, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia, unlawful manufacturing of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set.

#### Thursday, June 13

■ At 12:27 a.m., Adam Shull, 2225 Northview Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 2:44 a.m., Michael Harris, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

m At 6:39 a.m., Hope Atchison, 2521 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$160. At 8:45 p.m., Roendoel Washington, 725 Griffith Drive, Apt. 3, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500. M At 8:50 p.m., Sharone Halouska, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set

■ At 11:30 p.m., Matthew Yaussi, 1520 Yorketowne Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### Friday, June 14

At 2:10 a.m., Brian Carlson, 922 Osage, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at ■ At 6:05 a.m., Brian Kauer, 3321

Newbury, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,500. At 9:04 a.m., Jeanne Squires, 915 N. Eighth St., was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$270. ■ At 10:23 a.m., Shannon Osborne, 1530 Fair Lane, Apt. 3, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 2:07 p.m., Christa Davis, Ogden, was

arrested for worthless check. Bond was set III At 11:30 p.m., Curtis Wadsworth, 1200 Fremont, Apt. 5, was arrested for failure to

#### Saturday, June 15

appear. Bond was set at \$90.

At 1:25 a.m., Thomas Galczynski, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

mat 1:45 a.m., Rowmount Washington, 511 Laramie, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. W At 2:15 a.m., Kenworth McKinney, Warnego, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 2:30 a.m., Bryan Hickman, 2070 College Heights, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. III At 2:34 a.m., Preston Sheldon, 1530 Houston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond

was set at \$1,500. m At 4:15 a.m., George Schwartz, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

m At 1:49 p.m., Aubrey Cumbie, 416

Vattier St., Apt. B, was arrested for failure to appear, Bond was set at \$3,500. ■ At 5 p.m., Kent Cleveland, 831 Leavenworth, was arrested for burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was set

M At 5 p.m., Kelly Luthi, Ogden, was arrested for burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$20,000. At 5:06 p.m., Douglas Vandusen, 1350 Flinthills, was arrested for driving on a

canceled/suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 5:21 p.m., Karl Sloat, 2153 Griffith Terrace, was arrested for burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Sunday, June 16 III At 12:45 a.m., Douglas Chapman, 2052 Judson St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

M At 3:20 a.m., Matthew Batista, Junction City, was arrested for reckless driving and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at \$1,500. IIII At 4:10 a.m., Todd Pearson, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation, Bond was set at \$472. ■ At 5:05 p.m., Eva Schubert, Louisiana, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set

#### Monday, June 17

At 1:33 a.m., Keily Katz, 2074 College Heights Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

m At 1:52 a.m., Andrew Copeland, Topeka, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia and driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set

m At 8:53 a.m., Michael Nash, 3124 Ella Lane, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license and habitual violation. Bond was set at \$2,500. At 10 a.m., Andrew Sinn, 3710 Silver Creek, was arrested for worthless check.

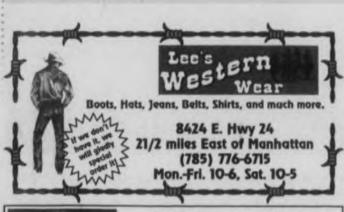
Bond was set at \$250. III At 11 a.m., David Bacon, 2429 Himes, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Caleb Gardner, 1422 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended. Bond was set at

IIII At midnight, Charlene Toombs, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.

At 2:15 p.m., Christopher Rochford, 1850 Claffin Road, Apt. 8, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

M At 5:52 p.m., Leon Emmanuel, Junction City, was arrested for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.





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### Research reveals trends in loneliness

BY JENNIFER REZAC Kansas State Collegian

Recent research indicates that lonely college students are less concerned about romantic relationships and more concerned with important friendships. And, students living on campus are found to experience more feelings of loneliness than those living off campus.

Young-Ok Yurn, assistant professor of speech communication, theater and dance, started her research on lonely college students after reading "The Abandoned Generation: Rethinking Higher Education," by William H. Willimon and Thomas H. Naylor.

"I'm teaching in higher education, so I thought maybe I should know about this population," Yum said. "(The authors) said college students are forgotten, an abandoned genera-

"They feel left out. They are apathetic about politics because they feel they are not taken seriously by the general public."

Yum said the feeling of being left alone is academically defined as a discrepancy between a student's desired and actual social contexts.

"It has to do with your perception of yourself and others," she said. "Freshmen think they'll come to college and have all this independence and freedom, but they really don't. Their transportation is limited, and there are boundaries. They cannot go to Aggieville and get toasted right away.

"They think their social activities won't be limited, but they are."

Yum surveyed students about their satisfaction in different areas,

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including friendship, family, romantic relationships and life in general. Overall, she found that most students valued close friendships over romantic relationships, and even family relationships.

"There's no pressure," she said. "They don't have to buy Valentine's Day gifts or impress others. Their significant others take a lot of effort, time and energy. Right now, they're more focused on growing up, selfgrowth and development."

Yum's research also indicates students living on campus typically feel more lonely than those living off campus.

"It has to do with the situation," she said. "For freshmen, it's their first time away from home, and they're surrounded by strangers. They are surrounded by people in the dorms, but they feel like they're the only people in the whole world."

Matt Ripper, graduate student, helped Yum with her research project, and said to him, the most unexpected results of the research deal with on- versus off-campus living arrange-

He said it's a new place, new people and not knowing anyone that makes living on campus more lonely.

Although most of the lonelier students are freshmen, according to Yurn's research, Ripper said age isn't an important factor.

"I did my undergraduate studies at Bradley University in Illinois, and when I came here for my graduate work, I didn't know anyone," he said.

Yum said the main purpose of her research is to find some of the causes

of loneliness, so she tried to find correlations between loneliness levels and a variety of different factors, including academic motivation, grade point average, romantic satisfaction, life satisfaction, friendship satisfaction and self-satisfaction. The results

differed by gender, she said. "Men tend to feel lonely because of their need for high achievement and personal achievement," she said. "In females, the cause of loneliness has more to do with relational, social and emotional factors."

Men who report low feelings of loneliness usually have higher GPAs and are more motivated, Yum said, and lonelier men typically report lower self-satisfaction.

Women reporting high levels of loneliness generally have less academic motivation and less satisfaction with their friends. However, Yum said there are no factors correlating with women who experience little or no loneliness.

She said her research shows that men tend to be lonelier than women, but women tend to be more depressed than men. Although women are depressed more often, they are not necessarily lonelier, Yum

Yum said she did not find any severe depression or loneliness, though.

"Students feel lonely, but their loneliness level is not that serious." she said." It's more temporary.

"Our campus has a low level of loneliness, overall. We don't have a severe level here at KSU, which is really good news."

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#### **Manhattan moments**



Abhilash Singireddy, graduate student in industrial engineering, sweeps a staircase in Fairchild Hall. Singlreddy works part time for facilities to help pay for his college education.

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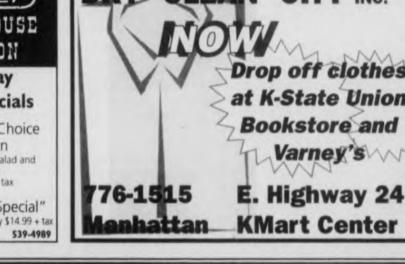
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### **Knowing issues** of candidates vital to voters

At this time of year, politics are a lot like the weather - they're heating up. As the extended filing deadlines for the state Legislature and gubernatorial races draw near, would-be public servants are resuming the contest for voter support.

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In a year when educational funding has been slashed and the economy has taken a nose-dive,

voter education is more important than As voters, it is our responsibility to

know the claims and promises of each candidate. If you think it

doesn't matter, take a look around you.

Remember the redistricting debate? How about the state university funding cuts?

Although we might not realize it, decisions the Legislature makes in Topeka have a very real effect on our everyday lives. That's why we need to pay as much attention to candidates' platforms now as we do in November.

This summer, when candidates start shaking hands and smoothing babies, we should take the time to understand their concerns and the solutions they offer.

We also need to check their voting records to see if they've been walking the talk

Most importantly, we should try to figure out whose policies will be the best for our growing, changing state. The future is up to us; let's not throw away our chance to make a difference.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Manhattan sucks enough to only have one person call the Fourum in the summer.

I was just curious if the Collegian editorial board has ever driven a truck and trailer around one of those roundabouts.

I got mail. I got mail. I got mail. Yeeeeaaaa.

Holy, skikes.

Hold still, Kenny. Christina Aguilera is

on you again. Meah. Meah.

Yeah, I just wanna get high.

You guys think there is anything more to life than being really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really, ridiculously good looking?

Whoa, I didn't hear anything.

Mom, Dad, you changed your answering machine message I see. Um, well, anyway, Kathy is pregnant, and she is doing fine. I'll talk to you later. Bye.

Brendon sucks.

Too much money. We got backpacks.

I can't believe this 'City Commissioners should ignore public opinion' thing you wrote. The representatives are supposed to represent us. That is what they're for. They're not the great white father.

Give me a 'K,' give me an 'O,' give me an 'H,' give me an 'L.' What's that spell? Stud.

I hope the editorial board wasn't being serious when they were supporting a roundabout at North Manhattan and Kimball.

Yeah, um, yeah.

I just wanted everyone to know that if you find a bologna stain on your car, it's Joe Elkinton's fault.

No, it's not.

## Remote relationship

## Fond memories keep friends from drifting apart

Long-distance relationships in college are a natural

Students are away from family and friends for long



Amber Koehn

periods of time, and that can put a major strain on pocketbooks after having to pay the phone bills.

My life definitely is no exception. I'm doing OK being away from home, but being away from my best

friend is one of the hardest tasks I've ever had to endure.

With more than 300 miles separating us, I feel like we're sometimes growing apart. However, if anything is keeping us together, it's the long-distance phone calls.

We call each other about everything - from the scorching, hot weather to how she should discipline her 1-year-old son after he eats cat poop - we've pretty much covered every topic in the book.

Mostly, though, we reminisce about our lives before I went off to college and she moved to Oklahoma and started a family.

We talk about when we first met - in fifth-grade band class.

We grew up together in that class, though our teacher wouldn't be too happy if he found out we skipped a few times and ended up in the girls' bathroom where we discovered just how large a tampon could expand when it was flooded with water.

We talk about how when we got older we wanted to have a double wedding and have Wendy's be our

Its Mozzarella Chicken Supreme is to die for. We talk about the time her and another friend were over at my house swinging on the swing set, when one of the chains to my swing broke and I ended up flying in the air, doing a back flip and landing flat on my face.

They couldn't stop laughing - they were practically in tears. Meanwhile, my mom is sprinting out of the house, flailing her arms in the air, screaming, "Are you all right? Are you all right?"

That same evening, we decided to play Hide-and-Seek in my front yard. I tripped in a pothole in the neighbor's yard and sprained my ankle (this was not a good day for me). They didn't believe I was actually hurt. They thought I was laughing, when in all reality, I was crouched over in tears.

For some reason, they couldn't tell the difference between a laugh and a cry.

We talk about being on the cheerleading squad together in high school and all of the interesting van rides we took traveling to games

A word of advice to all current cheerleaders: don't moon other students from the back of a school vehicle, or the administration won't be too happy with you.

We talk about our daily cappuccino runs at the local Quik Trip and how one day, deciding to try something different, we went to Borders, had some lattés, then went to QT and bought cappuccinos.

On the way home, our entire bodies were shaking

Joe Elkinton



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from the caffeine overload. We talk about the time I went with her to pay a speeding ticket and, upon returning to the car, we discovered a bee had entered through an open window. My friend had already sat down, so it was difficult for

her to try and remove her shoe to squash the insect. It started crawling up her shorts. She was screaming. I was doubled over with laughter. But the bee was not deterred.

We finally mashed it. However, our troubles didn't

As we were trying to burn it with a lighter, I accidentally lit my bangs on fire, and within milliseconds, the strands of hair were engulfed in flames. When my friend finished beating me senseless to extinguish the fire, I was left with tiny spikes of protein and an incredible stench.

We talk about her old Ford Escort and how it couldn't be driven faster than 50 mph before it started having violent convulsions.

And, how one time in the school parking lot, the passenger seat belt tried to strangle me when it locked up for no apparent reason.

We talk about how one summer morning, when our

high school yearbook staff sent us to get breakfast, we decided to take a mini road trip and "just drive straight."

The Egg McMuffins were slightly cold and soggy when we returned. We talk about our junior prom, when we went on a

double date with her boyfriend and a friend of ours. A word of advice to all men: make sure you know what color your dates' dresses are before you buy the corsages. You don't want to end up buying pink and

orange flowers when their dresses are purple and black. Basically, my best friend and I just talk about our friendship and how it has managed to survive all these

We only get to see each other about once a year, so remembering the times we've shared.

It's these memories that keep us from growing apart. And that's a good thing, too, because it makes the distance between us not seem so long after all.

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#### Circle of life evident in choice of alcohol, amount of consumption kids to baby sitters, and we head to the

Friends, readers, students, lend me your livers. I want to take a moment to talk to you about alcohol.

Throughout my college career, I have partaken in copious amounts of this enlightening ambrosia in nearly every shape and form the last legal drug has to offer.

Many moons and

hangovers later, I now realize the broad spectrum of the drinking lifestyle, and I marvel at it when I sacrifice the fruits of the previous night's splendor to the porcelain god.

But not before I tell myself it was just another step in my search for Zen. Alcohol is a necessary tool, a

stepping stone, if you will, in the social progression of an individual's existence.

You can map out a pattern within the drinker's circle, and it will tell you where a person is in their life according to what they're getting smashed an.

We relate what we drink with social status or position and worrying about what other people think is, truly, the American way.

Think back to the first time in your life you starting drinking.

Chances are, opportunities were few and far between as you tiptoed around your parents, pilfering moonshine from their liquor cabinet and boozin' with your friends in the basement.

Those were your young, virgin-like days of innocent intoxication when drinking was the most exciting.

Then, as high school was drawing near its sunset, you drank more

Older brothers and friends bought your devil's brew, and the most potent/cheap stuff you could get your hands on was your poison.

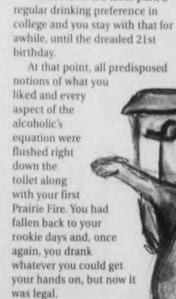
Yes, comrades, I'm talking about Natty Light and Everclear. Eeesh

> Soon thereafter, you narrowed it down to either beer or liquor.

Sure, you still mingled with both, but you had your specific drink of choice and

you stuck to your guns. (I personally latched onto

none other than my little muchacho, José Cuervo.) You have, for the most part, a



Remember those days? Neither do I.

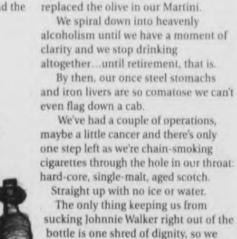
After your liver has been reduced to a shriveled hunk of Slim Jim beef jerky, you start to slow down and appreciate the finer drinks like Sangria and Bloody Marys.

You're maturing as graduation draws nigh. (You might not be there yet, so this all could

Soon, we'll become disillusioned. We'll lose our youthful ideals and independent thought and assimilate ourselves into the yuppie, soccer-mom culture.

As the future generation of sellouts, we'll become snobs as keg parties turn into dinner parties, and we pretentiously sip our Merlot and Caberbet Sauvignon, basking in our uppermiddle class immortality.

Then it hits us: we're 30. We send the



pour it an inch and a half at a time into coffee mug. That's pretty much it until we die. and our grandkid at the wake starts

hawking hooch from the bar and the cycle has renewed itself again. All because we repealed the 18th

Amendment and legalized a vital part of human life.

So, tie one on with me, because last call is far off and there's entirely too much booze in this world to live a sober life.

Joe is presently addicted to Guinness. You can e-mail him at elkintonj@hotmail.com

## Ballet class helps students with all aspects of life

BY TANNI CHAUDHURI

Kannas State Collegia

Four changements, two échappé, four changements, passé, relevé, passé, relevé.

Students are mastering these French ballet steps in the summer Ballet I class.

Joyce Yagerline, associate professor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, said the class allows students time to learn and exercise during the

"This is the first time the course is being offered in the summer." Yagerline said. "It helps students to stay in shape, to hone their skills. They really get a lot of practice during the summer.

Yagerline said the introductory class is different from other dance

"The Ballet 1 course is not meant for dance majors only, unlike some other advanced courses where you have to audition to get

through," she said.

"It is for all the students in the university. However, if they wish to continue with level two, they need to audition for the second level."

Katy Bockelman, junior in fine arts, said she took the course because she wanted to try something new.

"I wanted to try something different, so I tried out dance," Bockelman said.

"I am learning a lot, but it also comes gradually. It's been really good this summer. It helps me go through

For dance majors like Jessica Hurst and Whitney Boomer, Ballet 1 is a continuation of a passion they have nurtured since childhood.

"Dancing is something I always wanted to do since I was a child," Hurst said. "It makes me feel happy. Because of the low enrollment in the summers, we get a lot of one-on-one

Boomer, junior in dance, said ballet helps her in other areas of

"The discipline helps in everyday life," she said. "It's a good workout. It helps you so much to keep in shape."

Boomer said she started at a very early age and is training herself to become a professional dancer, as well as a teacher. said ballet provides her with a sense of momentum.

"It's a feeling of putting out energy," she said.

"Right now, it just feels good to be dancing. You have the drive inside you - you just want to move."

Yagerline said ballet can be learned at any age.

"You can start learning ballet at 18 or 25, but if you intend to perform professionally, it's better to start earlier," she said. "You develop a sense of commitment, discipline and a deep sense of satisfaction after having accomplished this."

Yagerline said dance helps girls with other important areas of their

"These girls will study with me for



Whitney Boomer, junior in dance, performs in ballet class in Nichols Hall Thursday morning. Boomer is training to become a teacher and professional

a period of six weeks," she said.

"They will develop a core strength, which is so important in day-to-day life. It helps them in carrying their groceries, in lifting their babies and other things like

Yagerline said it is her love of dance that helps her students learn.

"My passion is communicated to the students," she said.

"I push the students through positive enforcement to do whatever is best to their capability."

#### **NICHOLS**

Continued from page 1

To prevent further vandalism, Procter said security will patrol the building more often, and the department has installed locks on doors that did not have them.

The lab's restricted hours are expected to continue throughout the summer when there is less traffic in the building, and then officials will discuss how to proceed when traffic in the building picks up again, Procter said.

Procter said students in the speech communication, theatre and dance department are not affected by the restricted lab hours because they don't use the labs. Much of the activity in the Nichols lab is used by students in computing and information sciences courses, he said.

Cynthia Forgie, computer and information sciences instructor. said she has not received any complaints from students regarding the change in lab hours.

Students who normally use the Nichols lab in the evenings can use the 24-hour labs in Seaton, Dickens or Justin halls.

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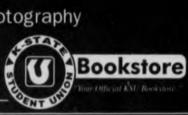
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# Terrifying tales Legends teach society behaviors Ghosts lin

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

It was a dark night in 1955. An 18-year-old freshman at the University of Kansas was making out with his girlfriend beside a Lawrence bridge. As he attempted to drive home, his car wouldn't start, so leaving his girlfriend in the car, he got out of the car to walk to a nearby hotel to call for help.

His girlfriend fell asleep and woke up to the sound of scratching noises. When she got out of the car, she looked up and saw her boyfriend hanging from a tree. The scratching sounds were his feet rubbing against the

This urban legend, known as Hangman's Bridge, was first recorded in 1964 at KU. Todd Donovan, K-State assistant professor of marketing, said this story is typical of most urban legends.

"Urban legends are not true, and there is a twist in the story created because the characters are seeking a gain," Donovan said. "The second part of the story is because they lose a resource. It's not always the same resource - that's the irony created."

He said the resources gained or lost can be physical gain or gratification, social gratification or material wealth. In the Hangman's Bridge legend, both characters were seeking social and physical gain. The girlfriend lost a social resource and the boyfriend lost his life.

Donovan said he doesn't know of any urban legends that originated from Manhattan, but there are common college myths which have traveled around campus.

There is the one on cybersex, he said. This girl gets involved in a relationship on the Internet, and it's all cybersex. She goes to a hotel room to meet the guy she thinks she is having the affair with. When she opens the door, it is her father sitting on the bed.

Donovan said urban legends often are told to teach society how to behave.

"They basically start with a collective story telling through society," he said. "Maybe there's a new product out there and someone says, 'We don't want that in society.' Someone hears that, and they extend it."

Donovan said the cybersex legend was told at the same time the Internet was gaining popularity. When microwaves were first introduced, a story was told about a women accidentally cooking her pet poodle in the

He said people believe the tales because they are told as truth and as if the storyteller heard them only second-

"People tell them as a friend of a friend, so it seems like you are only one person removed from the truth," he said. "It gets told over and over. Even if it is

> true, you are exponentially away.' So how do you know if someone is repeating an urban legend or actually telling you the truth?

> > "If people start telling you it's a friend of a friend and also if there is a twist," he said. "If they are gaining something in the beginning and then in the second half there is a twist and they end up losing something different — that's a pretty sure sign."

People repeat the legends, Donovan said, because they are

"They are intriguing, and the negativity is fun," he said.

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### Ghosts live on campus, haunt KSU

BY SARAH RICE Kansas State Collegian

students for years.

Although there are no urban legends known to have originated at

K-State, ghosts have been haunting

■ Strange happenings such as overturned paint buckets, stomping sounds and out of place chairs have haunted the Purple Masque Theatre since the 1950s. The tale goes that Nick, a former football player, was killed during a football game at Memorial Stadium. He was taken to a cafeteria, now occupied by the Purple Masque. While on their way to watch his game, Nick's parents were killed in a car accident. Now, Nick's ghost

However, according to University Archives, there was no football player named Nick and no record of a football player dying during a game in the stadium. There also is no record of a cafeteria in Memorial Stadium.

waiting for his parents to arrive.

At the Phi Gamma Delta house, previously occupied by Theta Xi, a freshman named Duncan died during an initiation ceremony. The most widely told story is the man was paddled to death.

When Phi Gamma Delta repainted the room, they noticed blood seeping through the wall where the paddle had hung. After several attempts of covering the blood, the stories vary as to whether the wall was paneled or painted maroon.

- Pi Beta Phi has its own ghost, Polly. who was killed in the house now occupied by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. In the 1960s, Polly dropped her hair dryer in the bathtub and was killed. Lambda Chi members have reported slamming doors and lights turning off and on for unexplained reasons.
- In the Farrell Library stacks, a woman was spotted on the top floor of the early morning hours, wearing a gray skirt and a lavender pullover. At first, library officials thought someone was living in the stacks; however, they later believed her to be the ghost of Mabel Baxter, a 1908 graduate and librarian for many years.

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 The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Han-E Zhou at 9:30 a.m.

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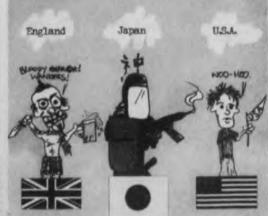
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Saturday at City Park. Admission is free.

The Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at the First Lutheran Church, 930 Poyntz Ave.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to collegn@spub.ksu.edu.

## misdirection soccer fans 101... England Japan



BY JOE ELKINTON - GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM

#### Common urban legends

A teenager makes a date with a girl who has a bit of a reputation. Feeling confident, he makes an afternoon stop at a pharmacy to buy a box of condoms. He even tells the

Pharmacist, "I'm going to score tonight."

That night, the whistling teenager strolts up to his date's house and rings the doorbell. Her father answers. The kid's jaw drops. The pharmacist is his date's father.

A girl stopped at Taco Bell on her way home for a and Agn stopped at taco bell on her way nome for a chicken taco. That night, she noticed her jaw was tight and swollen. When it didn't get better, she went to to the doctor. He diagnosed it as an allergic reaction and gave her a cream to reduce the swelling.

A few days later, she could barely move her jaw. Her doctor then scrubbed out the inside of her mouth for

amples. The doctor red that her chicken soft taco had a pregnant roach, which she ate. The eggs then got into her saliva glands and she was incubating them

was going on, the eggs would have hatched inside the lining of her mouth.

A police officer working with the D.A.R.E. an oncoming

new gang member under initiation on new gang member under initiation on headlights, and the first car to flash their dits at him is now his "target." He is now require around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around and chase that car, and shoot into the around an around a shoot into the around a shoot are around a shoot around a shoot are around a shoot are around a shoot around a shoot are around a shoot around a shoot are around a shoot around a shoot

A crime ring, most active in New Orleans, has been targeting business travelers in bars. A ler goes to a lounge for a nk at the end of the work day. A person in the bar wall up as he sits alone and offer

up as he sits alone and offers to buy him a drink. The last thing the traveler remembers — until he wakes up in a hotel room bathtub, his body submerged to his neck in ice is sipping that drink.

There is a note taped to the wall instructing him not move and to call 911. Using a phone beside the thtub, the business traveler calls 911.

The traveler is instructed by the 911 operator to very why and carefully reach and feel if there is a tube protruding from his lower back. He finds the tube and nowers, "ies."

The 911 operator tells him to remain still, having andy sent paramedics to help. The operator knows that th of the business traveler's kidneys have been

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estrations by Joe Elkinton/Collegian

## Damon film generates suspense and comedy

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Dubbed a thriller and action/adventure by the movie industry, "The Bourne Identity" also offers suspense, comedy and a hint of

Matt Damon stars as Jason Bourne, a man shot twice in the back, suffering from amnesia.

Bourne must find the truth of his identity while evading the Zurich police force, an angry European

power lord and the CIA. Bourne's

search takes him from the deck of an Italian fishing **MOVIE REVIEW BY LINDSAY PORTER** boat to

Switzerland and France. When he asks for a ride to Paris from the gypsy-like Marie, played by Franka Potente, he mistakenly pulls her into the danger.

Together, they must solve the mystery of Bourne's

"BOURNE IDENTITY"

identity before they are killed. Armed with a

variety of

passport identities, a bag full of money and a range of extraordinary fighting skills, Bourne slowly finds pieces of his past that only make the puzzle greater.

Damon brings his usual allure of charm and mystery into the role and looks at ease with the action scenes.

Based on the novel by Robert Ludlum and directed by Doug Liman. the film captures the audience's attention from the start and leaves them guessing the entire hour and 58 minutes as they struggle to put the clues together and discover who is the "Bourne Identity."

## Students to benefit from low loan rates, more Pell Gran

LINDSAY PORTER

Kansas Stata Collegian

Effective July 1, federal student loan interest rates will drop to the lowest rate in decades — 4.06 percent.

"The Bush administration is committed to helping students and their families finance college and career training," U.S. Education Secretary Rod Paige said in a press release.

He said the good news builds on the president's efforts to increase Pell Grants for needy students, and

provide tax deductibility, tax relief and low-cut loans for working families which become even more valuable as the cost of higher education continues to rise.

The new rate for students repaying Stafford loans issued after July 1998 is 4.06 percent - the current rate is 5.99 percent. The rate for students who are in school, within a 6-month grace period or in deferment is 3.46 percent.

"The new rate is great for students," said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance. "They will have tremendous savings. It is a great benefit to students who use loans."

With lower interest rates, borrowers with a \$10,000 debt in student loans and a 10-year standard repayment plan, can save \$1,333 in interest during the life of the loan.

Moeder said 52 percent of K-State students borrow under federal loans.

"I don't think we'll see any addition to borrowing," Moeder said. "If a student doesn't need those funds, they won't borrow

Under the Bush administration's budget proposals, the number of Federal Pell Grant recipients would increase to 4.5 million students.

The amount students receive for Federal Pell Grants also is increasing 21 percent during a three-year period. The new maximum amount a student may receive is \$4,000 per year, up from \$3,750 in past years.

Moeder said 4,800 K-State students receive Pell Grants each

He said the increase in Pell Grants and the decrease in interest

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rates are a reflection of the economy

"There is a formula in place for the interest rates," Moeder said. "It is driven off the treasury bill rate. The formula isn't new. The treasury bill rate dropped, so the interest rates dropped."

The rates are calculated according to a statutory formula based on the 91-day treasury bill, plus 1.7 percent for in school, grace or deferment, and 2.3 percent for loans in repayment.

Moeder said it is important for students to know that every student can qualify for Federal Financial Assistance either in the form of a grant or student loan. Loans vary on the academic level of the student.

Freshmen can borrow a maximum of \$2,625 per year, sophomores \$3,500 per year, juniors and seniors can borrow \$5,500 per year, and graduate students can borrow \$8,500 per

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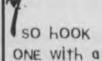
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#### BUDGET

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"There just isn't enough extra money out there to cover those costs," Mengel said. "That's the bottom line."

John Harrington Jr., head of the geography department, said because of access to funds from research done externally, the Department of Geography might not be hit as hard by the budget cut situation.

However, he said there are some changes that will take place.

"I don't know that people outside of the department will see a difference because of the budget cuts, but we certainly have seen one from within dealing with how we've had to manage the funds this year," Harrington said.

Struve said if these type of budget cuts do occur, they will occur later in the process, probably around September 2002.

"The governor and the state director of budget are going to be watching revenues very closely through August to see where the trend is going," Struve said. "The consensus right now is that the trend will certainly continue downward, and I think in September we will start to receive signals as to what will occur as far as additional reductions this fiscal

Officials at the University of Kansas announced last week that because of budget cuts, they will have to lay off staff, eliminate vacant positions, reduce operating budgets, close or reorganize units and initiate a voluntary summer leave-withoutpay program.

Yar Ebadi, K-State dean of the College of Business Administration, said keeping vacant positions open would be one way the college might deal with budget cuts.

Ebadi said because of increasing enrollment in the business college, the lack of faculty and funds makes for an even more difficult challenge.

"I hope we can handle the situation in a way that will be the least painful," Ebadi said. "We don't want to deprive our students from the type of education our faculty can offer.'

There are four areas which reduc tions fall into: the Governor's Appropriation Reduction, "Global" Reductions, Unfunded Employer Costs and K-State Specific Obligations.

The Governor's Appropriation Reduction is a reduction Gov. Bill Graves used to bring projected state revenue and expenditures into

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balance. These amounts are K-State's share of the proposed statewide reductions. The reductions are 7.93 percent of K-State's appropriations for the 2002-03 school year.

Struve said from these reductions, K-State has unfunded obligations, or Unfunded Employer Costs.

"We had enough money to cover half of the year's increase, but we don't have enough to cover the full year, so we'll have to absorb it," Struve said.

Struve said the biggest single issue K-State officials will have to deal with is the increase in group health costs.

Group health rates are going up just more than 37 percent for a single individual next year. Normally, the state takes care of increased costs through increased appropriations, Struve said. However, this year K-State will have to cover those costs.

Another problem is finding a way to fund classified staff bonuses.

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Finally, there are obligations specific to K-State including internal reallocation of increased utilities costs, an out-of-state travel reduction to K-State's fiscal year 2002 appropriations and an issue specific to Research and Extension relating to federal land grant revenue.

purchasing contracts for supplies.

Struve said the biggest piece is utilities, because when utility rates went up in 2001, K-State did not receive any money from the state.

Mengel said it is important to keep from blaming others.

"What you don't want to do is start finger pointing," Mengel said. "This is the task we're given, and we have to respond to it. We have to make hard decisions. You just have to do the best

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Club president David Hicks said it was a reminder of the dangers of the sport and the need to be careful.

During his memorial service June 20, 2001, four skydivers jumped over the cemetery. Members of KSUPC had a campout June 23, 2001, in his memory and joined together last weekend for a similar purpose.

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"He had a dedication to the sport and the students," Armstrong said. "It really set him apart. He was always wanting to do new things and improve, but he was always cautious with the students."

Also on Saturday, friends of Peggs had a memorial at the Air Capital Drop Zone in Wichita and a trail was dedicated to Peggs at the

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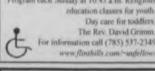
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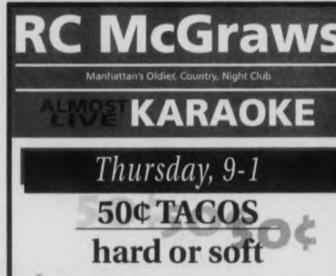




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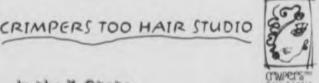
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Student

## Tuition increase to be voted on Thursday

BY SARAH RICE

The fate of K-State's tuition will be decided Thursday at the Board of Regents meeting in Topeka.

The regents will decide to accept or deny tuition proposals submitted by each university. K-State's current proposal calls for a 25 percent tuition increase and a \$9 increase in equipment fees. The approved rates would go into effect next fall.

Clay Blair, Board of Regents chair, said he expects discussion on K-State's tuition proposal to go smoothly.

"The issue has been discussed on campus since early last fall, and there seems to be a strong consensus from the K-State campus and administration, including faculty and students, that the tuition increase should go forward." Blair

He said deciding where the extra revenue will go is a difficult decision.

"The big challenge is how best to manage the money that comes from the tuition increase," he said. "I think the K-State case is very complete and they want to advance to become one of the top land-grant schools in the United States.

"The money is being carmarked for the

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## Fans prepare for country music festival

BY JENNIFER GIER Kaysas State Coffesian

Tuttle Creek State Park will play host to the seventh-annual Country Stampede Thursday through Sunday.

This year's lineup for the concert include country music stars Alan Jackson, Kenny Chesney, Montgomery Gentry and

"I am looking forward to seeing Alan Jackson, Kenny Chesney and Sara Evans," Shavla Meier, junior in accounting, said.

Country music fans aren't the only ones looking forward to the four-day concert. Local businesses look for a rise in business during the concert weekend.

Brian Shope, Kmart hardlines manager, said there typically is an increase in sales during the weekend.

Former K-State student and assistant

Sam STAMPEDE on PAGE 7

#### Stampede schedule

The Country Stampede will feature artists from Thursday through Sunday.

Thursday, June 27, 2002 4 p.m. – Gates open 4:30 p.m. – 97 Country Karaoke Contest

6 p.m. – Dustin Evans 7:30 p.m. – Trick Pony 9:30 p.m. – Montgomery Gentry gates open at 4:00 p.m.

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## K-State student murdered; family, friends grieve

Police use composite sketch, \$25,000 reward to help locate suspect in Kemp investigation

BY SARAH RICE

Police are still searching for clues in the June 18 murder of 19-year-old Ali Kemp, who attended K-State as a freshman last year.

Kemp was found by her father late in the afternoon at the Leawood pool where she worked. She was discovered in the pool's pump room, suffering from a severe head injury and was pronounced dead at the hospital.

On Monday, June 24, the metro squad division of the Kansas City Police Department received preliminary DNA results collected from the autopsy and crime

"They are initial results and will help us in the investigations," Detective Tom Prudden

Police have released a composite sketch of the suspect based on several witnesses'

Sunbathers told police a man was around the area of the pool Tuesday afternoon. He was described as white, in his 30s, around 6 feet tall with a heavy build. He was possibly wearing blue coveralls or shirt and slacks.

Three teenagers reported a man lurking in the bushes the day before Kemp was murdered. They described him as a white man, 6 to 6 feet 3 inches tall wearing a dark short-sleeve shirt, jeans and a backward baseball hat.

Police have set up a tip line, 1-816-474-TIPS, for anyone having information involving the case. A reward of up to \$25,000 is available

"We've had a fair number of tips come in since we released the composite, but nothing solid." Prudden said.

Prudden said Kemp's friends reported their friend was nervous to be alone at the

"She did mention to friends that she was uncomfortable because sometimes workers would whistle," he said. "She was a pretty girl,

See INVESTIGATION on PAGE 10

## Kemp remembered for leadership, personality

Phil Howes was the last one to see his girlfriend, Ali Kemp,



City area with wanted posters, searching for her killer. Three hours after they made dinner plans, Kemp was found by her

pool pump room.

"I think we are all in denial," Howes said. "No one really wants to accept it. We

are coping with it by trying to find this guy. "At first I didn't know what to do. I just started doing stuff for her, and now we have moved on to catch this guy for her for her, her friends and anybody who

could be attacked by this guy." Howes started dating Kemp their freshman year in high school and continued a long distance relationship while Howes attended the University of Kansas and Kemp came to K-State.

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## **BREAK IT UP**

## Underage drinking can lead to limitation of rights

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Joe is having a party at his apartment with friends. The neighbors get annoyed with the loud music and call the police. When the police officer knocks on the door, Joe's friends tell him not to answer the door so that they don't get

Captain Brad Schoen of the Riley County Police Department said when the police are called to parties, it is usually to deal with noise resolution problems.

They don't have to open the door," Schoen said. "We could use force, but it's not worth the trouble. There are lots more creative ways to handle the problem."

Schoen said the police can come back the next day and issue an notice to appear when the host of the party is sober. Other options include mailing a notice to appear or to issue an arrest warrant.

If an arrest warrant is issued, the party host can be picked up at any time and will have to post cash bond.

"He didn't do what we wanted, which is party responsibility." Schoen said.

Joe answers the door but will not let the police in the apartment because there is underage drinking going on

Schoen said if the police see illegal action taking place while they are investigating a noise violation, they have a right to take action.

"Anytime we have a right to be there, we can take action that is appropriate," he said. "People who are hosting parties are putting themselves in a bad position. Not everyone drinking will be over 21.

"Liability wise and enforcement wise, they're taking a

Schoen said if the host of the party is opening the door and the police see underage drinkers, they can go in the apartment and issue minor-in-possession violations.

The general rule is if we are there, we can enforce anything we see," he said.

When the police spot underage drinkers and come into the apartment, Joe says he didn't buy the alcohol. He says the keg isn't his, and he shouldn't be responsible for the underage drinkers.

Schoen said the police will issue a furnishing-tominors citation if they can determine who is responsible.

"We're not going to go away," he said. "We will start to figure out who's hosting the party and who's providing the alcohol. We have to be able to show who furnished."

Schoen said when kegs are involved, the person serving the cups or the owner of the keg can be held responsible.

He said the biggest problem police officers encounter when trying to control a party is intoxicated guests becoming involved in the situation.

"They feel the need to explain to the cop why their friend didn't mean to," he said. "They seem to think if they can just make us see the light, everything will be fine, and everyone can go home. They can get in trouble themselves for obstructing the

officer in his duties. If the cop tells you to back off, then

back off. Stay out of the way if it doesn't involve you."

When Amy leaves Joe's party, she drives herself home even though she knows she has been drinking. Soon, she sees flashing lights behind her.

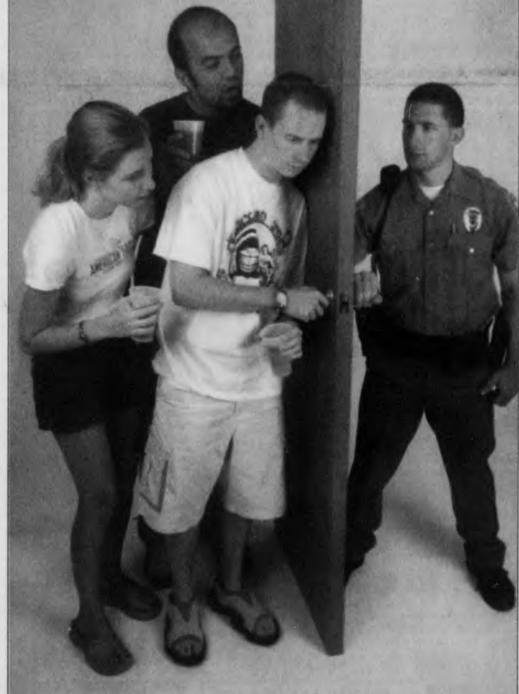


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Schoen said when police officers pull over drivers for driving under the influence, they are not looking for drunk drivers. They usually discover drunk drivers with major traffic accidents or minor violations such as not signaling a lane change or crossing a double yellow line.

'When we pull people over, we aren't looking for DUIs," he said. "You'll walk up, talk to them and ask them for license and insurance. They will be fumbling around, motor control is bad, and they don't make sense."

If the officer believes the driver has been drinking, they will ask them to take a portable breath test.

The PBT is used in prosecution of DUIs and is designed for field use, Schoen said.

"All they are is another indicator in determining

whether we have probable cause," he said. Police officers also have the option of taking the driver to the police station for an exact reading with an intoxi-

Schoen said all Kansas drivers are required to take alcohol breath tests.

"One of the misconceptions is that they don't have to do the tests," he said. "Anyone who has a state of Kansas driver's license has consented to the test. They don't think they have to do anything without a lawyer."

Schoen said if a driver refuses the test the state will

hold an administration hearing. "If you refuse to take the test, you'll be in an administrative hearing where your rights are limited," he said. "You can lose your driver's license for a time in excess of DUL." Schoen said just because a driver tests under the legal

limit of .08, doesn't mean they should be driving. "Just because you aren't over doesn't mean you are a safe driver," he said. "We encourage them to walk home or

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#### DAY BY DAY

#### Tuesday, June 25, 2002

Police seek information regarding Richard Ricci, a convict who worked in the home of missing Salt Lake City girl Elizabeth Smart. Ricci is now in custody on unrelated charges.

#### Monday, June 24, 2002

President George W. Bush urges the Palestinians to replace Yasser Arafat as their leader and adopt "a practicing democracy" that could produce an independent state within three years.

#### Sunday, June 23, 2002

A death toll of 220 people, with hundreds more injured, is announced after a powerful earthquake Saturday flattened nearly 100 remote mountain villages in northwestern Iran

#### Saturday, June 22, 2002

Authorities order the 7,700 residents of an eastern Arizona mountain community to evacuate as a mammoth fire breached a fire line.

The mandatory evacuation order came after the fire bad burned more than 150,000 acres of forest.

#### Friday, June 21, 2002

The FBI advises law enforcement agencies to watch for terrorists who possibly are plotting to use fuel tankers in attacks against Jewish neighborhoods and synagogues.

An official said the warning was not based on a specific threat, but on interviews with captured al-Qaeda and Taliban lighters who indicated such a plot had been discussed.

#### Thursday, June 20, 2002

Israel calls up reserve soldiers as troops returned to five West Bank towns in response to two suicide bombings that killed 26 Israelis in two days.

#### Wednesday, June 19, 2002

The White House is briefly evacuated after a small plane failed to make radio contact with Reagan National Airport as it flew over the capital.

Bush remained in the White House throughout the evacuation.

### CITY IN BRIEF

#### K-State football player arrested 2nd time in June

Another K-State football player was arrested Monday, making it the third in three weeks.

Allen "Tank" Reese, junior defensive tackle, was arrested arrested at 3:10 p.m. Monday for driving on a suspended license. His bond was set at \$750. It was the second time this month that Reese has been arrested for driving on a suspended license. His first arrest was June 7,

Earlier this month, on June 8, junior wide receiver Derrick Evans was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants, and Bryan Hickman, junior linebacker, was arrested June 15 for disorderly

fim Epps, senior associate athletic director, said Reese's arrest will be handled the same as the previous

"It will be dealt with internally by Coach Snyder, and he will apply whatever discipline he feels is appropriate," Epps said.

#### Quick-change artist fools clerks at Walgreens, Alco

The Riley County Police Department is searching for a quickchange artist who scammed clerks at Walgreens and Alco out of more than \$100 each Monday afternoon

The suspect is described as an older black male, probably in his 60s, with a slight Southern accent. between 5'8" to 5'10" with a beard and slightly graying black bair.

Capt. John Doehling said the suspect would make minor purchases. such as a pack of cigarettes or candy bar, and hand the clerk a \$100 bill.

After receiving change, Doehling said he would distract and confuse the clerk while exchanging bills.

Eventually, he would end up with the original \$100 bill and the change The first incident occurred around

2:15 p.m. Monday at Walgreens. The second incident occurred around 3:45 p.m. Monday at Alco.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Greg Aufenkamp, senior in marketing and international business, runs steps at Memorial Stadium to prepare for an Aug. 17 triathlon in Half Moon, Calif.

## Cardiovascular exercise part of triathlon training

BY JAMIE BARRETT

country

ompetition is nothing new to Greg Aufenkamp. He competed in every sport offered in his high school, with the exception of two - golf and cross

Now Aufenkamp, senior in marketing and international business, is going to use his experience in the various sports to move himself up into another level of competition.

Aufenkamp will be competing in the Nissan Xterra West Championship triathlon Aug. 17 in Half Moon, Calif. For the competition, he will be required to complete a 1.5-kilometer swim, 30kilometer mountain bike race and 11kilometer run.

Aufenkamp said he decided to compete in the triathlon after a friend suggested the competition in March and has been training ever since.

"I do cardio for an hour every day," he said. "If you train your heart, everything else just goes in place."

Aufenkamp said he goes through training exercises every day for each sector of the race. His exercises include jogging, biking and stair running. He is also planning on taking a trip to Durango, Colo., to train in the mountains this summer.

Aufenkamp said most of his friends and family are supportive of the competition, but several people are doubting how far he will go.

"My mom thinks I am crazy," he said. "A lot of people don't think I will finish, but I know I will. It is going to feel good."

Aufenkamp said since it is his first triathlon, a lot of people don't expect him to finish. He said one of his biggest inspirations was his sports marketing teacher during the spring semester. "My teacher bet me that I couldn't

beat him in a mile race," Aufenkamp said. "I didn't beat him, but now since I am training and competing in this triathlon, I think I can next time."

Now that he has gotten back into the competitive mind set, Aufenkamp said he may keep training for even more advanced competitions.

"I think I want to build up to the Iron Man," he said. "But that is just a thought. I have a long way to go, but I want to prove the people who say I won't do it wrong.

Everyone has a story to tell. Each week, the Collegian will profile a randomly selected K-State student. Look for it every Wednesday on page 2.

### ON RECORD

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Riley County Tuesday, June 18

III At 1:20 p.m., Justin Salsman, 711 Dondee Drive, Apt. B, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$112.

At 7:50 p.m., Tinney Pope, Wichita, was arrested for burglary, five counts of theft and three counts of forgery. No bond was

#### Wednesday, June 19

M At 12:30 a.m., Scott Cronin, 440 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for minor in possession/consumption and DUI. No bond was set.

At 2:29 a.m., Brian True, 914 Claffin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2:48 a.m., Jacqueline Murphy, 3000 Tuttle Creek, Trailer 522, was arrested for

unnating in public. Bond was set at \$100. ■ At 11:39 a.m., Shalita Williams, 1326 Yuma St., was arrested for extradition of imprisonment. No bond was set. At 2 p.m., Sharon Balle, 2452 Rosencutter Road, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond

was set at \$750. at 4:20 p.m., Billie Esslinger, 725 Griffith Drive, Apt. 3, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. At 4:44 p.m., Roendoel Washington, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was

At 5:18 p.m., Roendoel Washington, Ogden, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500. At 11:38 p.m., Charlene Toombs, 418 S.

Manhattan Ave., was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Thursday, June 20

set at \$500.

■ At 2:15 a.m., Natalie Norris, 2024 Claffin, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or paraphemalia, unlawful possession of substances and DUI. No bond was set. At 2:20 a.m., Yarcy Joao Gino Razo-Nunez, 608 Moro, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 3:42 a.m., Aaron Britt, 3310 Spring Drive, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or paraphemalia and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set. At 9:30 a.m., Justin Staley, Ogden, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 2:20 p.m., Willis Parrish, Ogden, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$10,000. At 7 p.m., Michael Pratt, 2261 Priboth,

Lot 213, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. III At 8:36 p.m., Zachary Edmond, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

#### Friday, June 21

At 2:23 a.m., Sally Lightfoot, 1500 Oxford, Apt. 17, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. was arrested for driving on a

was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

m At 2:45 a.m., Joseph House, 629 Moro, canceled/suspended license and DUI. No bond was set. III At 2:46 a.m., John Swalley, Fort Riley,

m At 8 a.m., Kevin Morton, Overland Park, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. No bond

was set At 9:30 a.m., Rhonda Geist, 4440 Tuttle Creek Apt. 251, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was

set at \$750. At 10:15 a.m., lesse Clark, 2537 Brockman St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 2:25 p.m., Michelle Riley, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

III At 7:42 p.m., Nicholas Woods, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

#### Saturday, June 22

■ At 1:51 a.m., Rebecca Cook, 3013 fumbleweed Terr., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ## At 2:14 a.m., Russell Schroeder, 1411 Vista, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set

At 2:41 a.m., Anthony Kirksey, 712 Kearney, was arrested for unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$500. III At 11 a.m., Kimberly Hodges, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

M At 7:45 p.m., Terrence Jackson, 719 Northfield Road, was arrested for criminal

damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

## At 10 p.m., Jason Manis, 3770 Powers Lane, Apt. 15, was arrested for battery, aggravated battery, criminal restraint and aggravated intimidation of a witness. Bond was set at \$10,000.

#### Sunday, June 23

Al 12:40 a.m., Daniel Kolasinski, Michigan, was arrested for minor in possession/consumption. Bond was set at

## At 1:30 a.m., David Clanton, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 182 U, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30. at 2 a.m., Kysha Mellowship, 3217 Ella Lane, was arrested for failure to appear and worthless check. Bond was set at \$70.

## At 2:30 a.m., Aaron Hammond, 8610 Hannah Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750

m At 2:37 a.m., Jacqueline Murphy, 3000 Tuttle Creek, Trailer 522, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. III At 2:45 a.m., Alix Preston, 2718 Trenton Way, was arrested for two counts of obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, June 24 At 2:27 a.m., Joseph Dooley, 626 Vattier, Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

III At noon, Marco SanMiguel, Colorado, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia, possession of opiates or narcotics and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set.

III At 12:15 p.m., John Goodsel, St. George, was arrested for three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200. At 1:18 p.m., Toni Murphy, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 3:10 p.m., Allen Reese, 1218 Kearney, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750. At 6 p.m., James Harrison, 719 Allison, Apt. 4, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000. IIII At 11:20 p.m., Lisa Vasser, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was

#### Tuesday, June 25

set at \$5,000.

■ At 3:46 a.m., Richard Maxwell, 2215 College Ave., Apt. F 121, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500.



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## Weiser plans to remedy Title IX complaint

BY SARAH RICE

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The wheels were already in motion to fix the problem when the National Women's Law Center in Washington D.C. sent a letter warning K-State of possible Title IX violations.

"What this letter was pointing out is what we knew last fall when we brought in a consultant," Athletic Director Tim Weiser said. "They told us then what we have known - we have room for improvement in women's sports."

Weiser has known for many months that K-State is not offering the maximum allowable scholarships for women's sports.

With the addition of women's crew and equestrian, budgets were established for operation, but scholarships were not funded to the maximum NCAA allotment.

"I am guessing that it was an issue of finance," Weiser said. "When you add sports, the first thing you do is talk in terms of operating budget. Primarily, you put dollars in there for

"What has happened with crew and equestrian is they have far exceeded in the way anyone would have expected in terms of participa-

Neither the crew nor equestrian coaches could be reached for comment.

Crew currently has 76 members and equestrian has 59 members, both above national averages for participation in the sports, Weiser said.

The rowing scholarship maximum is 20, while K-State offers 15 scholarships. For equestrian, the maximum is 15, while K-State offers five.

Weiser said this coming year the rowing scholarships will increase to the maximum, while the equestrian scholarships will increase gradually. Scholarships in other sports will not be reduced to help fund these two

"We are going to have to generate the money from new revenue that will hopefully come in from conference affiliation," he said. "We are

going to have to raise money privately for these purposes.'

Weiser said he is more than willing to comply with the letter's complaint and work to fix the

"With any program I am going to be affiliated with, I want to know we are doing what the rules and regulations tell us," he said.

"When we have the opportunity to put more resources in our emerging sports, we need to try to do

"I think it's a combination of knowing we need to be in compliance with rules and regulations, but also we think it is the right thing to do for our student athletes."

#### **Bookworm**



Kelly Glasscock/Coll

Tristan Larson, senior in food and nutrition - exercise science, reads J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Silmarillion" while sitting on a bench outside of Cardwell Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

## Visual, boat searches continue for missing students

BY LORI ALEXANDER

Kansas State Collegis

The search for missing K-State freshmen Kyle Chapman and Christopher Shipley has continued at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, more than six months after their disappear-

Chapman, Shipley, and fellow freshman, Timothy Bennett, were last seen Dec. 5 on their way to go sailing at the lake.

Bennett was from Kansas City, Mo., and Chapman and Shipley were both from Olathe, Kan.

Bennett's body and Chapman's capsized sailboat were recovered Dec. 6 near Carnahan Cove, about two miles north of Blue Valley Yacht Club where the students were last seen. Bennett was wearing a life



BENNETT

abandoned.

said.

jacket. Brian McNulty, operations

manager at Tuttle Creek State Park,

"We are still doing daily visual

"About every two weeks we put

searches from the shore in the area

where Bennett was found and at points around the lake," McNulty

a boat out on the water."

said the search has not been



SHIPLEY



CHAPMAN

Tuttle Creek State Park and Carnahan Cove, but that area is the deepest part of the lake, making the recovery difficult.

found between

The water is still very cool, which does not allow the bodies to surface, he said.

McNulty said that the temperature of the water at the bottom of the lake is rising, so the bodies could surface from now through

Renaire Palmer, senior in marketing and international business, said though some students have had concerns about going to Tuttle Creek, they just need to be careful.

"It was a tragic accident, but it shouldn't keep people from going,' Palmer said.

McNulty said there haven't been any accidents at Tuttle Creek since the students disappeared, and there are ways to keep activities safe.

"In and around water, we encourage wearing personal flotation devices, and remember that alcohol and water activities don't mix," said McNulty.

He also said to keep all of the state - required safety equipment in your boat at all times.

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## Kemp's death sheds light on need for safety

The Collegian Editorial Board would like to extend its deepest condolences to the family and friends of Ali Kemp, who attended K-State as a freshman last year. Kemp was murdered June 18 while working in the pump room of a Kansas City - area pool.

**▶ OUR VOICE** 

and debated by the

editorial board and written after a

majority opinion is formed. OUR VOICE is

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Kemp is the 19th K-State student to die within the past year.

While all such deaths bring sorrow to the K-State community, violent ones are especially saddening.

In honor of Kemp and those like her, we should do everything we can to ensure that the killer is brought

to justice before he can harm anyone In the weeks to come, flyers featuring

a composite drawing of Kemp's suspected assailant will be posted around Manhattan.

If you know anything about the case, please call the Riley County Police Department or the police tip line, 1-816-

It is the community's responsibility to be alert and report suspicious people and activities.

It also is our responsibility to try to protect one another and promote safe environments where people can work and play without fear.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Man, it's pretty sad when siblings show up in the police reports.

I've got something for the Fourum. Where's computer gurus?

Yeah, I need an order of eight meats

over here for Becky. Uh, could you get those over here right away? Thanks, bye.

Smile when you are ready.

Why does everybody have to complain about them thinking about a roundabout at the end of Manhattan and Kimball? I mean they've already decided to put in a signal, so stop gripin'.

Yeah, this is to the ladies that live next door to us. Thanks for saving our cat. You are our heroes.

## SMOKERS BEY 'Big Tobacco' not to blame for behavior Anti-smoking advertisements should be banned from all television channels until the end of the world. They are the lowest form of propabecause they're aimed at stupid people.

The message these commercials are trying to get across is that "Big Tobacco" has swindled and hoodwinked the entire country for They attack the companies for hiding the facts that they added more nicotine to cigarettes in order to addict people and that smoking causes cancer. Hence, it's the advertising world's job to crucify What? Smoking cigarettes causes cancer? You mean, they're NOT healthy for you? I hope you sense my sarcasm, or you're a bigger idiot than the tobacco companies give you credit for. Let's face the facts, people. Cigarettes contain nicotine, and the smoke produces tar and hundreds of carcinogens, and they're probably made out of baby seal fur. But here's the

kicker - we've known that for 30 years! It doesn't say "the surgeon general kinda, sorta might think..." on the side of the box. It says, "surgeon general's warning." It's not a rough guess from a crack dealer by a taco stand under a bridge. It's a diagnosis

Joe Elkinton

generations.

from the highest ranked doctor in the Despite the warnings, we've sat around our ashtrays, puffing away on these phallic torches of death, because we wanted the

tobacco companies to come right out and say it. hoping maybe it was all a big joke. You get a sniffle, what do you do? You see a doctor, take some aspirin. Same with a cough, same

with a cold. Yet, for some strange reason, that nagging raw throat and hacking cough you've had since your very first cigarette didn't concern you at all? Not even a little bit,

Everybody who has ever smoked knows cigarettes are detrimental to their health. It's the body's natural reaction to reject anything that keeps it from surviving. If you claim you didn't know, that the tobacco companies pulled your thumbs back and forced you to smoke, then you're a liar, plain and simple.

Yes, the tobacco companies lied to the American people. How dare they?

You know what else? People still smoke. Big Tobacco was found guilty of it in a court of law, they've lost outrageous amounts of revenue when nearly all forms of advertising were prohibited and they've been forced to pay billions of dollars in settlements and people still smoke.

When it finally catches up with people and they

cough up a lung in the shower, however, they realize they can't foot the bill and neither will Uncle Sam so they blame the cigarettes because suddenly they've been tricked into a life of pseudo-addiction. They get all pious and pretend they never knew the Marlboro Man

We live in a litigious society and if people can't admit or pay for their mistakes they hop into court and sue someone who can because that's the American way. We blame the next highest bidder.

I have smoked for almost four years and that's long enough to become addicted. Do you know who I blame? Myself. No one pointed a

gun at my face and forced me to suck down half a pack

I've also quit for months at a time and then started up again because I have no will power, not because I have a mindless addiction. I'm not shooting smack or doing blow, for God's sake.

Big Tobacco hasn't tricked me into being a valued customer, but I am one, nonetheless, and I love them

Illustration by Joe Elkinton/Collegian

Yes, nicotine is addictive. So is caffeine and alcohol, Should I sue Anheuser-Busch for my liver failure or Starbucks for my hypertension and heart murmurs? I got an idea, I'll sue the weiner-mobile off Oscar Mayer for my high cholesterol. Might as well cover all my problems I don't want to admit are my own fault.

Anyone who can legitimately say they didn't know cigarettes were bad were born during the Spanish-American War and died long before Vietnam. Everyone else is lying their blackened lungs off.

If you deny that, then you're an idiot. Put that into your pipe and smoke it.

Joe enjoys Kamel Red Lights and looks forward to his tracheotomy. You can e-mail him at elkintonj@hotmail.com

## Fast-food eating habits provide more fat grams than expected

hear about it more and more.

Today's plethora of fast-food eateries and mom-and-pop diners leave your stornachs feeling full, your faces with smiles and your hips and rears with those nasty little bumps we like to call cellulite.

So, in light of the summer dieting season, I've decided to indulge those larger-than-life appetites of yours and warn you of what exactly those restaurants are feeding you. After reading this, you'll run to your local Weight Watchers office and beg the dietitians inside to start you on a rapid, summer weight-loss plan.

It's becoming an all-too-common trend for food businesses to market the "super size" upgrades to your favorite on-the-go meals. So common, in fact, the ploys are now affecting

Everywhere I go, companies are serving up "Big Kids Meals" or some variation of them. Do children really need double cheeseburgers and large fries? Do adults?

I don't think so. And neither do health experts.According to www. www.abcnews.com, children are one of the fastest-growing groups of obese people.

An article on the site, detailing a Dec. 13, 2001 report from U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher, stated "the prevalence for obesity in adolescents has nearly tripled in the past two decades, making early intervention all the

view

Proof that it's so important for parents to monitor what their children are consuming.

The article also stated that the younger a person starts Amber Koehn to carry excess weight, the greater the potential effect is on

his or her future quality of life Weight gain and obesity are major factors in poor health and the increased risks of medical conditions such as heart disease, diabetes, arthritis, asthma and even certain

I went online and looked at some of America's most popular fast-food nutrition

facts, and what I discovered might shock you. My first stop along the Internet Superhighway came at www.mcdonalds.com. I discovered my favorite super value meal, a'Big N' Tasty with large fries and Diet Coke, weighed in at 1,080 calories, 58 grams of fat and 14.5 grams of saturated fat. If I want my sandwich with cheese, I can expect to

Someone call 911. I'm having a heart attack just looking at the numbers! I would give you the whopping details on Burger King. but the chain has conveniently left off nutritional information from its newly revamped Web site.

The Web site www.Arbys.com showed me just how nutritious their food is. My favorite meal here turned out to be the

healthiest (if you want to call it that).

My Ham N' Swiss Melt with medium curly fries and Diet Dr Pepper packs 740 calories, 33 grams of fat and 9.5 grams of saturated fat.

Though it's still hard to swallow, it sure beats Ronald's concoction.

The Web site www.Sonic.com gave me some great insight into my Extra Long

Cheese Coney with large tater tots and medium vanilla Coke. The chili and cheese dog by itself carries

666 calories (a coincidence? I think not!), 42 grams of fat and 17 grams of saturated fat. Add the tots and the Coke and I end up consuming an additional 596 calories, 21 fat grams and four saturated fat grams.

This all makes me want to have a salad, but not one from Wendy's

In a recent column, John McGran, editorin-chief of www.ediets.com, detailed the new Garden Sensation Salads advertised by Dave's joint, and I gotta tell you, it was scary.

> The four salads - Chicken BLT, Mandarin Chicken, Spring Mix and Taco Supremo - aren't actually bad by themselves, but when the extra toppings and dressings included with them are added, look out.

The Chicken BLT, with everything, has 690 calories and 47.5 grams of fat; the Mandarin Chicken has 630 calories and 36.5 grams of fat; the Spring Mix has 530 calories and 44 grams of fat; and the Taco Supremo has 670 calories and 34 grams of fat.

Ouch!

Though indulging in these sinful delights in moderation won't kill you, the word "moderation" is the key.

Satcher gives some additional advice to combat the diet woes we know as fast-food restaurants

And, his words of wisdom aren't just for

Among Satcher's recommendations include reducing children's amounts of sedentary activities, like watching television and playing video games, and building physical activity into regular routines.

Satcher said children should get at least 60 minutes of moderate activity on most days of the week and adults should get at least 30.

This recommendation should not be hard to follow, considering summertime is when

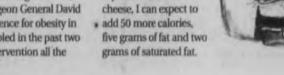
the majority of people get the most exercise. But who am I to tell you what you can and can't eat, or how you should be spending your

relaxing summer hours? Go ahead and indulge in those burgers and

Just don't complain when the Barbie-sized swimsuit you bought shows all of those newly acquired cellulite bumps.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu.





#### Wednesday, June 26, 2002

## Wildcat 91.9 to begin broadcasting from Union Monday morning

**NANCY FOSTER** 

Kansus State Collegion

Beginning Monday, glass walls will be all that separate K-State students from the campus radio station.

KSDB-FM 91.9 will begin a new chapter in its 52-year history as it relocates to the first floor of the K-State Student Union

Eric Hoopingarner, music director, said the new station will provide them with better equipment and higher visibility. The new studio has a reception space for visitors and a glass wall facing the inside of the Union.

Hoopingarner said the station will allow students to interact more with the station, which isn't just for journalism students.

"Plus, it's fun, and the new equipment is cool," he said. "The equipment is better than any other radio station in town currently.

He said it was long overdue that the equipment was replaced. It's old equipment was more than 30 years

old, while its new equipment is all digital - something no other station in Manhattan has, he said.

The Wildcat 91.9, which broadcast for 27 years out of McCain Auditorium, will have new computers, transmitters, phone systems, multiple compact disc players, tape players, mini-disc capabilities and a unit that allows broadcasters to report from remote locations.

Hoopingarner said the station will have a live remote from 10 a.m. to noon Monday in the Union, the station's first broadcast from the new studio.

The move to the Union has been in the works for three years. The new station was originally slated to open at the end of spring break.

Hoopingarner said the process was delayed because the installation took longer than expected, and they were shipped several wrong parts, which had to be returned. Also, the bidding process took some time, he

The station, however, will have to

comply with the Union's hours and close from midnight to 6 a.m. Between those hours, the station will broadcast from its old location in McCain Auditorium.

Money for the project was provided through student fees, the Union and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass. Communications.

Student fees covered \$65,000 for furniture and equipment, the Union covered between \$15,000 to \$18,000 in architecture fees, and the journalism school covered \$70,000 for building

The station had a training session Tuesday night, which included teaching the staff how to use the new equipment. And this week, they will finish moving into the station.

After that, Hoopingarner said all they need is the furniture, which will be in by Monday, and the sound card, which they are to receive today.

"Then we'll just put it in, flip the switch and hope to god everything works," he said.



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Bill Hurrelbrink, senior in social science, tests the phone system in the new KSDB-FM 91.9 studio in the K-State Student Union during Tuesday evening's training session.

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## July 1 marks start of keg registration

BY NANCY FOSTER

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They are taking it a little too far. That's what some local liquor store owners are saying regarding the new keg registration law that goes into effect July 1.

Under the law, all kegs purchased after July 1 must be registered and tagged. So must party balls and pony kegs.

"They are taking rights away a little too far," said Ed Rickel, owner of Rickels Retail Liquor. "If they can take rights away on kegs, why can't they take rights away on cases

Rickel, who typically sells between 150-200 kegs a week, said after July 1, he will no longer sell kegs. The law is not too much trouble, he said, he just does not agree with it.

And Rickel is not alone. "It's the biggest bunch of garbage I've heard of," said Ben Hinchsliff, owner of Ace's Liquor, who also has decided to stop selling kegs. "It won't hurt my business at all. The only thing that will happen is my 30-pack sales will go up, and

I'll quit having people steal tappers." The law requires all containers that hold four or more gallons of beer or cereal malt beverages to have identifying tags and to be registered with the liquor store. Purchasers must provide their name, address, date of birth and driver's license number.

The Kansas Legislature passed the bill with the intention that it would deter adults from furnishing alcohol to minors - not to stop underage drinking.

Liquor stores must request the tags, and then the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control will

send them out. "The whole keg registration is just a big joke," Hinchsliff said. "It's the dumbest thing I've ever heard

And it won't accomplish its goal, he said.

"All they'll do is instead of buying a keg and giving it to minors, they'll just get cans of beer or bottles, or they'll push them to harder stuff," he said. "I'm against minors in possession, but the only way you are going to stop the minors from drinking, which you never will, is to crack down on the minors themselves."

Pete Bodyk, operations officer for the Kansas Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said the tags allow law enforcement officials to better track the alcohol they have found in the possession of minors.

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price," he said.

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administration and finance, said

some of the revenue will go into a

need-based tuition reduction

not to exceed 20 percent of the

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next year, that will be \$2 million."

Blair said he thought it was

important that revenue also go back

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Tom Rawson, vice president of

"We have set aside an amount

"Then we can find out which liquor store they bought it from and who they sold it to," he said.

Bodyk said liquor stores only will be liable if the keg was sold to a

"As long as they have sold it to someone of legal age, then they have done what they are supposed to do," he said.

Anyone found without a tagged keg is subject to a minimum fine of \$200. All kegs purchased before July 1, but returned after, must have proof they were bought before the law went into effect. Otherwise, customers can be fined.

Scott Ludlum, manager of Dean Retail Liquor, said they most likely will continue to sell kegs, but they have not come to a full decision yet.

He said they already have a pretty extensive form one must fill out to purchase a keg, so the new law will not be a huge deal. But, it will hinder sales, he said, because of the associated risk factor.

"They'll go to packaged beer instead of kegs," Ludlum said, "and I don't think it will hinder the underage thing. I just think it will hinder keg sales."

He said keg registration is just one more law to make Kansas the bad guy in the liquor business.

"We already have more laws and more restrictions than any other state as it is, so I guess this is just one more on top of that," he said.

Bob Campbell, owner of Candlewood Retail Liquor, said he also will continue to carry kegs just not as many. However, that doesn't mean he agrees with the law.

"I think it erodes personal freedoms we have," he said. "And I really don't think it solves any problems."

Rickel said retailers should have been the first to know when the law passed. But they weren't, he said. He found out through a letter he received at his house one Friday

"I just feel like we have too many people telling us how to run our business, but if this is what they want to do, we'll do it, but I honestly don't think it will stop a thing," he said.

He said until implementation. there is no way to know how his business will be affected. He can always go back to kegs, he said, but until it is necessary, they will be a thing of the past.

"I hope it works, what they are trying to do, but I don't see how there's any way in the world it would work," Rickel said. "They've been trying to control drinking for how

proposal was not affected by the state budget crisis, which has left

K-State with a \$9.4 million shortfall. "We would have made the same proposal no matter how the legislative process had turned out," Rawson said.

K-State is under a five year plan; however, Rawson said he doesn't expect the tuition to increase 25 percent for the next five years. He said next spring K-State officials will submit another recommendation.

Rawson said K-State is striving to have an average tuition scale compared to other land-grant universities

"We believe that our tuition and fees should be in the median," he said. "It's hard to tell right now what the increase would be for next year. I would expect it to be between 12 and 15 percent. That's just a wild

## Unusual upbringing teaches perseverance

Kansas State Collegian

Amanda Lee Peña identifies herself as just another sophomore from K-State.

However, her different upbringing and childhood led to her being featured in a book written by a Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Laura Stepp.

Stepp's book "Our Last Best Shot: Guiding Our Children Through Early Adolescence," is about the experience of 12 different American families with children between the age of 10 to

Peña, an open-option major, and her younger sister Alisha, 17, lived with their grandparents throughout their childhood.

"I grew up a lot faster," she said. "My parents were never married. Me and my sister went to live with my grandparents from my dad's side when I was five."

Peña said there was a generation gap problem from being raised by her grandparents.

"My grandparents had raised their children in a different cultural set up," she said. "It was difficult for them, as well as us. Little things like being exposed to sports, we were never pushed for it.

"Even when it came to things like fashion, it was never a big deal to my grandparents. When we went to school and saw our peers, we wanted to be like everybody else."

The problem increased during Peña's middle school days.

"Middle school was particularly tough for me," she said. "That's when things develop socially and personally. Whenever I wanted to go out, there were a million other people I had to go through -Grandpa, Grandma, Uncle, my aunt Pat and Dad."

Peña said her heroes are her family members.

"My uncle wanted to go to the seminary for a long time. He is an extremely religious person," Peña said. "Instead, he chose to stay



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Amanda Lee Peña, sophomore in open option, was featured in a book by Washington Post journalist Laura Stepp titled "Our Last Best Shot: Guiding Our Children Through Early Adolescence."

back for me and Alisha. He and grandpa has been more of a father figure to us."

Stepp discovered Amanda and Alisha through a common acquaintance who went to the same church as the Peñas.

"I was looking for children who could talk," Stepp said, "In Amanda and Alisha, I saw the perspective of two different age groups and also the relationship between siblings.'

Stepp was trying to develop a general idea about children in that age group in America.

"I picked average families and looked at what it is to be an average kid," Stepp said. "I tried to find out what these kids have in common. These kids were from different backgrounds -Caucasian, Mexican, African -American. Some families had no money, some were with middle income. There was a lot of diversity

Peña said she now feels different about her experiences

there.

related in the book.

"To look back on those five years is now funny," she said. "I was just out of a phase when I was not exactly an outcast, but not one of the popular group. I was trying to develop an identity.

"When I go though Laura's book now, it is fun to see what kind of people were around me.

To Stepp, the actual hero of the family is Peña's grandma, Mary "She is the real hero," she said.

"She took the girls and raised them as her own. But Mary Peña does not feel she

did anything special. "I was just raising children," she

"I will advise any grandparents

that if it comes to raising their grandchildren, it can really bedone. It's better than being raised by foster parents." Stepp said the attribute that

makes the Peña family shine is its perseverance

"Her family grounded, supported, accepted and loved her," she said. "Last year, Peña lost

her grandpa and her uncle Leon Jr. was diagnosed with a brain tumor. But there is always hope for them. They carry on.

"It's an American success story. So many ordinary people do such extraordinary things.

Peña said she hopes to pursue a degree in journalism. She is the first person in her family to attend college.

"I also want to get away from Kansas. There have been too many memories," she said. "I want to be on my own.

Through her experiences growing up with her grandparents, Peña said she has learned a lot.

"Never take anything for granted," she said. "I also want to tell other people that even if you have gone through hard times, it makes you who you are. It makes you appreciate the good things in life even more.

## SAT test to add essay portion, extend overall time limit

BY NANCY FOSTER

Kansas State Collegian

Jin Lee says he'll still sign up. Lee, who will be a junior at Manhattan High School, said the prospect of an added handwritten essay portion to the SAT will not deter him from taking the test.

In fact, Lee said the addition would be beneficial. In the last two years of high school, he said his English teachings have been much more focused on writing - not grammar - which is what the SAT currently tests.

"I think this is just sort of adjusting the SAT to what they teach now," he said

Lee, one of many high school students planning to take the SAT, might see a change on the exam they are given.

The handwritten essay portion is just one part of an expected overhaul of the entire exam. Other changes would include: lengthening the total time for the SAT by 30 minutes. scoring the essay as a third section apart from verbal and math, raising the SAT fee to \$26 to cover the cost of grading the essay, and scanning the essays onto a Web site, where colleges could read them.

The essay questions would be modeled after a 20-minute essay of the SAT II. However, it is likely that the SAT test-takers would be given more

Lee said adding the essay would

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allow students to better express themselves. And, he said, making the test more comprehensive would make it a more viable way to indicate whether a student should be admitted.

Plus, he said, they already have to write essays for many college applica-

"The added portion to the SAT would be just like another essay," he said.

He said he has taken the SAT II before, and the essay was not that

"They give you a really broad subject, like 'Every cloud has a silver lining, and then you get to pick what

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you write about," he said.

New York when the College Board. who owns the SAT, will meet. According to www.cnn.com, the

The revisions are expected to be

proposed and put to a vote June 27 in

exam received more than a year ago when the president of the University of California system - the largest single user of the SAT - complained it failed to find out what applicants actually learned in school.

Manhattan High School Principal Teresa Miller said she does not have

any objections to the added essay. Her only concern is the grading.

"But I assume they have a very strong process," she said. Miller said she would like to know

more about what the process would However, she said the written

essay would support what they are teaching in the school system -

"Currently, we're emphasizing it in all our core classes, but we're looking

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manager at Food-4-Less Dan Waddell agreed.

"Considering our locality to Country Stampede, there has been a bit of a rise in business."

In addition to the concert area, Tuttle Creek has campgrounds available for fans. General camping costs \$80 and preferred camping is \$175.

For many fans, camping out is just one part of the fun of Country Stampede.

Erin Shepek, senior in human resources, said this year will mark the fifth year of her camping

"I like to camp out because it's a chance to get together with my out-of-town friends and listen to music," she said.

Meier will also be camping out at the concert.

"I bought a camping pass, because it's nice not having to go anywhere in between concerts," she said.

Fans who do not want to camp out and would rather drive can purchase single or weekend parking passes. Single parking passes are \$5 per entry and a weekend pass is \$15. They can be purchased at the Manhattan Town Center customer service desk

Wayne Rouse, president and general manager of Country Stampede, said there are still tickets available for the concert.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Stage manager Chris Pfaff works on the Pozer deck for the stage at the Country Stampede this weekend. Pfaff graduated from K-State in May with a degree in early childhood special education.

"Many sections are still available. There are quite a few VIP left," Rouse said.

Tickets can be purchased before the concert and at the gate. Single day tickets are \$40 before the concert and \$45 at the gate. Weekend passes are \$75 before

the concert and \$85 at the gate. Tickets for the Thursday night Kick-Off Party are \$15. People who purchased the three-day concert pass will be admitted at no charge

Rouse said there are also VIP tickets available. For \$425, concert attendees will have reserved seating for all concerts, VIP parking and meals prepared for

Drinks such as Pepsi and Miller products will also be provided. VIP privileges are not available Thursday night.

Rouse said fans can still win tickets by listening to country radio stations WIBW-FM 97.3 and KXBZ-FM 104.7 for giveaways.

The Stampede begins at 4:30 p.m. Thursday with the 97 Country Kick-Off Party at Tuttle Creek State Park.

#### SAT

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to have writing in every class we have here," Miller said. "And it would just help emphasize it."

The prospect of the additions might deter some students from taking the test, she said, but not a significant number. And, she said, it's already a part of their coaching for

The change, said Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, would not affect K-State greatly. Because K-State is an

ACT school located in an ACT state, he said officials only watch what the SAT is doing from a distance.

However, he said, he is concerned with the ability to grade the essay fairly and evenly.

"And I'm not sure you can ever really work that out fully," he said. "You might be able to address correct grammar and punctuation. but it becomes increasingly difficult when trying to evaluate whether someone has something to say and how they say it."

K-State alone received almost 10,000 ACT test scores this past year, Bosco said

"Good luck trying to come up with personnel and resources trying to provide the equivalent staffing to effectively address the potential change in the SAT," he said.

Mike Lynch, associate vice president of education and personal development, said there also are some other concerns the essay

One of those concerns is the topic of the essay. He said care must be taken to ensure it is a topic that theoretically any student could write on. It brings up cultural issues, he

"If you are asked to write on a

topic you aren't very familiar with, it becomes problematic," Lynch said.

And then it might not be a very good representation of the writing ability, he said.

Other concerns, he said, include the grading process, the students' understanding of what colleges are looking for and the amount of time required to assess them.

The reason K-State uses the ACT, he said, is because of the content that is tested and the evaluations that can be made parallel more of what is taught in the high schools than the SAT does.

However, neither are intended to

be an intelligence test, he said. Especially with the ACT, he said it is more of an assessment of one's academic development.

If the option ever arose to add a writing sample to the ACT, Lynch said it would be nice, but probably not feasible. Finding the resources to evaluate the essays would be difficult, he said, especially when advisers already work with upwards of 600 students each.

Would it be revealing of how the student writes and so forth, probably so, but if you've got 500-600 advisees, it's awfully hard to manage that," Lynch said.

## 4th of July fireworks prompt precautions

BY JENNIFER REZAC Kansas State Collegian

With Independence Day nearing. there are fireworks rules and safety precautions that should be taken in to consideration.

"The big thing to remember is you can't shoot off (fireworks) on public property," Sgt. Joshua Kyle of the Riley County Police Department, said. "And you still can't (legally) shoot off bottle rockets."

The one exception to this rule in Riley County is Odgen City Park, he said, but other than that, streets and public parks are off limits. People are allowed to shoot off fireworks on private property without permits, he said.

Kyle said people should consider safety when celebrating.

"Obviously, you don't shoot fireworks off at people," Kyle said. "We get complaints about that - people shooting bottle rockets or Roman candles out of their cars. It's also illegal to throw firecrackers at vehicles."

Despite the dry weather and the problems with forest fires in Colorado, Kyle said there will not be any limitations on discharging fireworks.

"I haven't heard of any bans in this area," he said. "I don't see any special restrictions."

Although there are no fire bans. Fire Marshall Jim McDiffett recommends taking extra precautions to keep everyone safe.

"I would urge everybody to use extreme caution," he said. "Don't let children go unsupervised and keep a bucket of water or a hose ready."

McDiffett said across Kansas there were 169 fireworks-related grass or brush fires in 2001. There were nine vehicle fires and 32 structure fires, all ignited by fireworks of some kind. The total cost of damages for fireworksrelated fires for 2001 was \$471,894. down from more than \$1.5 million statewide in 2000, McDiffett said.

Fireworks stands in Riley County open at noon July I and are allowed to sell fireworks through July 4, McDiffett said. Those days are also the only days people are allowed to shoot off fireworks of any kind, he said. The legal hours for discharging fireworks are 8 a.m. to midnight.

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#### MANHATTAN

- Puppet Theatre will have a free performance at 7 p.m.
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  "Birds of Tuttle Creek Lake," a natural history field trip, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Tuttle Creek Lake Visitor Center.
- Drop-In Storytime will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Public Library.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

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BY JOE ELKINTON — GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM

## **FUTURISTIC FAILURE**



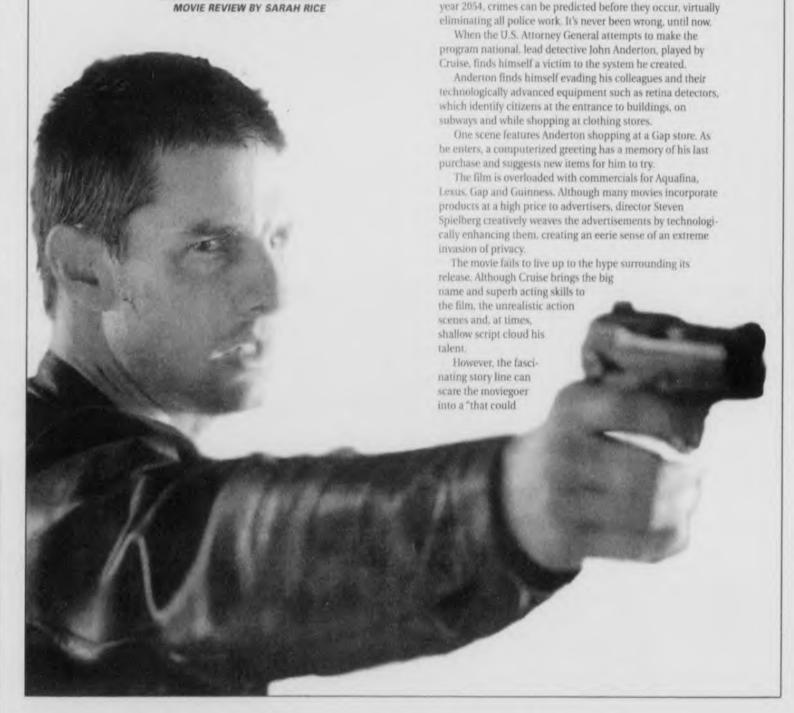
## Script disappointing despite impressive technology

In the science-fiction film, Minority Report, starring Tom

Cruise, murder is a thing of the past — and the future. In the

#### **MINORITY REPORT**

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## Scooby Doo still searches for clues on screen

Moving from an animated television series to a live-action movie, Scooby Doo and the Mystery Inc. gang take on a new adventure as they look for clues and answers to a real mystery.

Fred, Daphne, Velma and Shaggy are played by Freddie Prinze Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar, Linda Cardellini and Matthew Lillard, respectively. Scooby Doo is created through computer animation. After solving a mystery in a toy factory, where the haunting ghost

turned out to be a disgruntled worker in a white suit, the gang members have a difference of opinion

and go their separate ways. They don't see each other for two years until they all receive invitations to Spooky Island amusement park, a summer hangout for college students. Each one — expecting to solve the mystery alone
— gradgingly agrees to work with

the others.

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projected ghosts, the Mystery Machine gang must figure out how monsters have possessed all the college students and find a way to save them. Although the movie differs slightly from the theme of the animated cartoons, the film offers action and comedy as the group looks for clues and suspicious characters, while struggling to work

Raja Gosnell also was the director of the comedies "Never Been Kissed" and "Big Momma's House." There already are plans for "Scooby Doo 2" with the same cast. The sequel is expected to premiere in 2004.

## Widow donates John Curry work to Beach art museum

BY JENNIFER REZAC Kamas State Collegian

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art recently received a bequest of more than 900 works of a famous regional

Kathleen Curry, widow of John Steuart Curry, willed a collection of her husband's sketches, watercolors and lithographs to the Beach art museum upon her death in September 2001.

Although John Curry had a rocky relationship with Kansas because of criticisms of his murals in the Kansas Statehouse, his wife decided to donate the collection after establishing friendships with Ruth Ann Wefald of the Friends of the Beach Museum and Don Lambert, K-State alumnus.

"Don Lambert had been working with her to let her know many Kansans had fond memories of her husband," Wefald said. "I think she had good feelings about K-State and the reverence and appreciation we feel toward her husband."

Wefald visited Kathleen Curry at her home in Connecticut to discuss her husband's artwork, as well as becoming

friends with her.
"I wanted to get to know her," she said. "And I wanted to introduce her to

the Beach Museum's mission to promote the work of regional artists, including her husband."

The collection contains mostly study material and preliminary sketches rather than finished paintings, Suzanne Hale, museum registrar, said.

Because the collection is primarily sketches, the pieces are less likely to be

sold to art dealers, Hale said.

"They're significant to us," she said.

"We have primarily a regional art collection. Anyone wanting to do research on John Curry could study his sketches

re." Hale said the schedule for displaying the artwork is tentative and the pieces will probably not be on display for some time.

"We probably won't display them until we get them all organized," she said. "We still need to do some research and get them in good condition."

Although most of the pieces will not be placed on display, some of John Curry's lithographs for children's books will be part of the "Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations From the Region"

The art show starts July 20 and will feature John Curry's lithographs for "My Friend Flicka" and "Thunderhead."

## **EKSU** senior withdraws from House race

BY LINDSAY PORTER

Kansas State Collegian

Twenty-one-year-old Nick Flentie, senior in political science, filed as a Democratic candidate for the Kansas House of Representatives' 66th seat last week.

During the weekend, he withdrew from the race.

Flentie's candidacy would have forced a Democratic primary election in August against Sydney Carlin before the general election in November against Republican candidate Russ Frey.

Flentie said there was confusion from the start.

"I didn't know she was going

to file, and she sure didn't know I was going to file," Flentie said.

During the weekend, Flentie talked with Carlin and Frey, and Flentie ceded to Carlin.

"Together, we worked out a concession," Flentie said. "We see eye-to-eye on a lot of issues, and I will yield my support to her."

Flentie said he is prepared to do what he needs for Carlin's campaign.

'She supports all the key issues I think are important," Flentie said.

"She is a great candidate for public service.

Although the two have not met, they are planning a meeting in Topeka this weekend to cover

campaign specifics.

"I think he is interested in door-to-door, and I am interested in teaching him about campaigning," Carlin said.

Flentie said the main platform issues they share are public education and home- and community-based services. "We are both concerned about

the apathetic same old, same old in Topeka," Carlin said. "We want things to change."

Flentie said working with a Kansas center for independent living has shown him how statefunded programs are facilitated and given him a lot of experience in state politics.

Flentie said when he filed he

hoped age would not be an issue. He said with K-State in Manhattan, the city regularly is influenced by young people and that Manhattan would look beyond his age when voting. "One of the largest minorities

that are underrepresented is 18-24 year olds," Flentie said. "They are registered but don't get out to vote. Hopefully, we can try to change that.'

Carlin said candidates always like the student vote and this year's election will be helped with Flentie on campus and around the students.

"He cares about people and has the courage to say so," Carlin said. "I'm glad to have his help."



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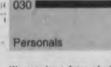
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Kelly Glasscock/

#### KEMP

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"We made our relationship strong by becoming best friends," he said. "It held us together even though we went to different schools."

In high school, Kemp had a passion for leadership.

"She was always the caring person who was involved in everything," Howes said. "She wasn't doing things for a résumé builder. All the things she was involved in, she was the leader."

Kemp continued her leadership experience when she came to K-State and joined the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

"Ali served as our Panhellenic rep for the house," Pi Phi President Breanne Paul said. "It was a big deal because she was only a freshman. That's a pretty big position for her."

Howes said Kemp, a student in the college of human ecology, had found her place at K-State.

"She was obsessed with K-State," he said. "She loved her sorority and loved everyone there. She was having the best time of her life. She got good grades in all her classes everything was perfect for her."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said Kemp had made an impression on K-State's campus in just a year. "Losing Ali is a remarkable loss

for all of us," Bosco said. "Not many freshmen had such an immediate impact on so many different people and organizations.

Paul said Kemp was always caring to those around her.

"She loved to be around people, and people just flocked to her," she

Howes said that is because Kemp made everyone around her feel important.

"She always cared about everyone," he said. "There wasn't anybody in the world who didn't like Ali. She was always making sure that everybody felt wanted."

Kemp's June 22 funeral was attended by more than 1,500. mourners.

"You can see how many people she actually touched," Howes said. "Just remember her as the perfect girl. She was beautiful.

Now Kemp's friends and family are finding a way to move on, and at the same time, remembering the girl they loved.

"Last week we got together at my house and had girls come and make ribbons," Paul said. "We were there for each other to talk."

Kemp's sorority sisters have also been going door to door collecting money to add to the Ali Kemp foundation, set up as a reward for tips leading to the arrest of a suspect. They have raised more than

\$10,000 in the last week. Howes encouraged anyone who reads about Kemp to download the composite sketch and e-mail it to friends. The sketch can be found at

www.kc-crime.org. "They don't have any idea where the person is from," he said. "Take it to work, do whatever you can."

Howes said they will have a car wash and walk-run later this summer to raise money for Kemp's scholarship fund.

As the search for Kemp's killer continues, friends can't help but be scared for their own safety.

"You just realize how scary this world can be," Howes said. "Living in Leawood, Kan. - they call it the bubble. There is no violence here, there's nothing. People come here to live in a safe environment, and then this happens. You just realize how fragile life is."

Howes said Kemp's friends are learning how to protect themselves against an attack like this.

"Anything can happen to anybody, at any time," he said. "All the girls I know have ordered Mace. Some are taking self-defense classes.

At the Pi Phi sorority next fall. members will take self-defense classes and speak about the importance of safety at Greek 101, Paul said.

For now though, Howes will immerse himself in his search for the man who killed his girlfriend of five years.

"It's a nightmare," he said.

#### POLICE

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Drivers testing under .08 can still be prosecuted for a DUI if impairment can be shown. The legal limit for drivers under the age of 21 is .02.

Kathryn Gonzales, assistant county attorney, said the state will prosecute if the officer believed they couldn't safely drive a vehicle.

"There are things they consider besides how they drive - how they act, what they say," Gonzales said. "They usually have them do a field sobriety test and make their decision based on that

They are taken to the station for more testing in a commilted environment. The test gets recorded on video, and we use that in court."

After Amy's field sobriety test results show she is over the legal limit, the police officer asks to search her car.

Schoen said car searches are normal routine and do not violate the fourth amendment dealing with search and seizure.

"We are entitled to search their car after we arrest for DUI," he said. It is by far the rule.

Schoen said if the search reveals an open container, additional

charges could apply.

"You can be stone cold sober, but it's the mere fact you have an open beer," he said.

Schoen said drivers also can be prosecuted if a passenger has an open container.

Instead of going to Joe's party. Kyle heads to his favorite bar. He gets in with his fake ID, made by his roommate. He sits down for a beer with friends, but soon the cops show

Schoen said the police find out about false identification either by bars calling to report the incident or random searches. He said the IDs are relatively easy to spot.

"We go in and look for people who are nervous," he said.

If bar guests look underage, they will be carded and can be issued a minor in possession citation. "If there are three people and

three cups of beer, people try to say they just sat down," he said. "It doesn't have to be in your posses-If a number of MIPs are cited at

the same bar, an administration hearing will be held.

We cite the employee who served the minor and cite the bar as a suspect," he said. "If they see a string of MIPs from the same bar, they will be fined. They may close down for a period of time."

#### INVESTIGATION

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and she got a lot of attention." However, Phil Howes, Kemp's boyfriend, said he thinks the media and police are making too much of the accounts that Kemp was scared while she worked at the pool.

"I think they are overexaggerating it," he said. "She called me before when there were lawn workers there. and she said they were staring at her. She would call me to hang out, but that was the extent of it.'

Prudden said detectives are looking at all workers and residents in the area and have not identified a

"We look at everyone," he said. According to the Kansas City Star, detectives also are investigating two reported groping incidents, which occurred in the days surrounding the

An 18-year-old woman reported to police that a man grabbed her breasts as she opened the door of her Olathe, Kan., home the day before Kemp's murder.

On the same day of the murder, a women reported that a man grabbed her buttocks and crotch as she walked along the street. She didn't report the incident initially, but called police later because she thought the man bore some resemblance to the description of the man seen at the pool on the day of Kemp's murder.

However, Prudden said Monday that no correlation has been found between the groping incidents and Kemp's murder.

Kemp's murder marks the nineteenth death at K-State in 17 months. Par Bosco, dean of student life, said the K-State community has been rocked by each of the deaths, but must learn how to cope.

"We can take each day and live it to its fullest," Bosco said. "No matter how old you are, you never know. Life can sometimes be too short.



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#### **TUITION INCREASE**

## Regents approve tuition rate

BY NANCY FOSTER Konsas State Collegian

The Board of Regents approved a 25.1percent tuition increase for undergraduate students Thursday, which will take effect fall

The increase, officials say, is to enhance the quality and programs at K-State - to maintain it as a competitive university. It will make a degree from K-State more valuable, they said, while not putting college out of reach for a significant amount of

Revenue from the increase will go toward equipment/information technology, other operating expenses, operating centers and to each college

The board approved the increase, but emphasized the revenue be used for university enhancements - not to cover the shortfall created by the Kansas Legislature.

"I think it's very important we don't break faith with the students and use this as a backfill for the Legislature," said board member Bill Docking at the meeting.

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## Students say increase unjustified

BY SARAH RICE Kansas State Collegian

Corey Rhodes, senior in social work, will be taking out student loans for the first time in her college career. With a 25percent tuition increase approved last week, her budget will be too tight in the fall

"I have to take out a loan and work more," she said

Rhodes said the increase is ridiculous and will become a burden for the average

"We spend a lot of money here anyway," she said.

"I don't see that money, so I don't know where it goes.'

For Sheila Shaffer, senior in secondary education, the tuition increase is not justified until she sees better teaching.

"I think they get enough money as it is," Shaffer said.

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## **ALL-AMERICAN**



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Janice Reitz, Manhattan resident, decorates her house every year with American flags for the Fourth of July.

## Sept. 11 causes change in celebration

BY NANCY FOSTER

Kansas State Collegian

he has done it the last three years. It was not inspired because of Sept. 11, she said. They just like to show their patriotism - and decorate for holidays

The sidewalks of her house are lined with American flags, and a red, white and blue valance drapes from the porch ceiling. The fence posts also are lined with the American flag, alternating between American flag pinwheels. Even the wreath on the door is intertwined with a ribbon patterned with the American flag.

Janice Reitz, whose friends jokingly ask if they should salute her house, said she and her husband Leland have always appreciated the holiday.

"It's a celebration of our country," she said. "My husband is a Vietnam veteran and both of us have always felt very strongly about our freedoms and what that means to everybody."

If anything has changed for her, she said, it's that the appreciation has been

However, she said more people will probably celebrate the holiday this year. along with the freedom it represents, because of Sept. 11. And the visibility of

patriotism has definitely changed, she said, with more people flying flags and wearing patriotic clothing.

Tony Jurich, professor of family studies and human services, said Sept. 11 did change how the country willcelebrate Independence Day. The country was scared, he said, and terrorism on our own land was something new.

"Because we aren't used to it, we worry about, 'What does this mean?' All of a sudden we have to deal with things like terrorism, which is a pretty territying thing for much of the country," Jurich said. "So I think we will go over and celebrate our freedom and the birth of our country a little more.

"Previous Fourth of Julys we celebrated, we shot off fireworks, we talked about the birth of our country, but I think it will be celebrated a little more this year."

He said people have the attitude of, "Let's celebrate this a little bit more now than we have in the past."

Jurich said typically, when the country is involved in a larger conflict, it tends to celebrate the next Fourth of July differently. It is more of a celebration because it celebrates a victory in a war or the country proving its resolve.

"This time we are proving our resolve

by not falling to terrorism," he said. "This will be a Fourth of July that will have extra significance."

Especially, he said, it will be a special time for the families of Sept. 11 victims.

"We will pay attention more to those families," Jurich said. "We will honor them as survivors, honor those who took the plane down as heroes, and the firemen and policemen who worked those shifts as heroes, also.

I think those things are important that we recognize those people that helped us through those very dark days.

Kristen Matthews, senior in accounting, said people have grown to appreciate people they care about more as a result of Sept. 11.

"You see more people going home, you see more people celebrating," she

just appreciating freedom. "It's a day to appreciate everything in

Now, she said, the day is more than

your life," Matthews said. She said she has noticed patriotism

everywhere she has gone. Even at Country Stampede, she said, many campers listened to patriotic music.

"I hope, and I expect, that across the nation, the Fourth of July will be a day to reflect on the country and what this country does for us," Matthews said.

#### Man on the street

In order to find out what K-State students and local residents thought about this topic, the Collegian went to the K-State Student Union and asked: Do you think the meaning of Fourth of July has changed since Sept. 117



"I think for a small percentage it means a lot more, and I think it's pretty sad that it took som like that. They should have realized what they had long before Sept. 11 happened. They should have been proud before that."

 Sam Koehler Manhattan resident

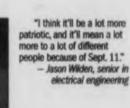
"In the past, it seems like people forgot the meaning of Fourth of July, but now it

> - Annie Speights, intern for the Department of English

seems like the real reason is

shining through."







Yeah, I think it makes cople more aware of what - Retha Wood, junior in apparel marketing and design

"I think it has, it means a

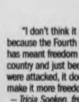
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Charlie Hageman



"I don't think it has because the Fourth of July has meant freedom of our country and just because we were attacked, it doesn't make it more freedom.

Rock Creek Junior,

## Sexual assault reported near festival; asthma cases increase

BY NANCY FOSTER

Kansas State Collegian

A Fort Riley soldier had his first appearance in court today for sexual assault charges reported near the Country Stampede site.

Matthew Fosnot, 20, Fort Riley, is being charged with aggravated criminal sodomy and aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Pottawatomie County Sheriff Greg Riat said Fosnot is in custody. His bond has not been set.

Riat said the incident happened at approximately 1 a.m. Sunday in a remote area at Tuttle Creek State Park, neither in the festival area nor in the camp grounds.

In the past seven years of Country Stampede, Riat said there have been few alleged sexual assaults reported.

Fosnot had his first appearance in court Monday afternoon, where he was appointed an attorney, said Pottawatomie County Attorney Barry Wilkerson.

Fosnot's bond hearing will be today at

3:30 p.m. Riat said beside the alleged sexual

assault, Country Stampede went pretty

smoothly for law enforcement "That's always a terrible and unfortu-

nate circumstance, but if you didn't count that, things went very well for us," he He said law enforcement from Fort

Riley, Pottawatomie County, Riley County, the Kansas Highway Patrol and Alcoholic Beverage Control all worked together.

"I was very happy with the cooperation between us and all the other law enforcement officials out there," Riat

Riley County Police Department Capt. John Doehling said the number of arrests over the weekend was not significantly greater than others, although the number of DUIs was slightly more than average.

"The DUIs were up some because there were a greater number of patrol officers on duty to help with traffic," he

He said there were no DUI checkpoints.

He also said there were several accidents Thursday that were Stampede-

See STAMPEDE on PAGE 9

## Stampede employees restore park

BY NANCY FOSTER

Kansas State Collegian

Esther Kirchhoff chose to work during Kirchhoff, from Friend, Neb., attended

Country Stampede once several years ago

INSIDE ■ See page 8 for full coverage of events around the clock at Country Stampede

and loved the music. But if she was to ever return, she said it wouldn't be as a spectator. "You sit there, and you sweat

really bad, and it's boring in between acts, so I said if I was going to come back, I was wanted to come

So, Kirchhoff and her husband decided to work on staff. During the weekend, they worked on the stage crew and in the camping

back to do something," she said.

grounds. And on Monday afternoon, they along with between 150 to 200 others worked to clean up what fans had left

She helped lift and move railings from the disassembled stage, as others grabbed trash bags and walked the grounds. Others



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian Esther Kirchhoff of Friend, Neb., gathers stage handralls to load onto a truck. Kirchhoff helped

stacked chairs, and others supervised the

work at Country Stampede from construction to clean up.

working crews. Wayne Rouse, Stampede president and general manager, said everything had to be

picked up, down to the last cigarette butt. "We try to restore the park as closely as we can to the condition we got it in," he

Those cleaning up the remains included Stampede staff members, two

Son CLEANUP on PAGE 10





Today On the See extended coverage of the Country Stampede with an online photo gallery at

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#### DAY BY DAY

#### Tuesday, July 2, 2002

The Afghan government calls for better U.S.intelligence to avoid a repeat of attacks on civilians such as one that killed 40 people Monday.

U.S. and Afghan investigators set out for the area to determine the facts behind the attack.

#### Monday, July 1, 2002

A Russian passenger jet with dozens of people aboard and a twopilot cargo plane collide over southern Germany in a fireball that scattered flaming wreckage for about 20 miles, and all aboard both aircraft were believed killed.

#### Sunday, June 30, 2002

A part-time firefighter looking for work was charged Sunday with using matches to set dry grass aflame, starting a blaze that turned into the worst wildfire in Arizona history.

#### Saturday, June 29, 2002

President Bush transfers presidential powers to Vice President Dick Cheney for more than two hours during a routine colon screening that ended in a clean bill of health.

#### Friday, June 28, 2002

The Israeli army distributes a photograph of a wide-eyed Palestinian baby dressed like a suicide bomber. The authenticity of the picture could not be verified.

#### Thursday, June 27, 2002

A Mississippi judge issues a restraining order to prevent WorldCom's former chief executive Arthur Anderson LLP from destroying documents related to the telecommunications' company.

#### Wednesday, June 26, 2002

A federal appeals court declares the Pledge of Allegiance unconstitutional because of the words "under God." The case was brought to court by an atheist parent in California.

#### CITY IN BRIEF

#### **FarmHouse basement** floods, causes \$5,000 loss

An unknown suspect caused a flood in the FarmHouse fraternity's basement Sunday, causing at least \$5,000 in damage to the property.

Riley County Police Department Capt. John Doehling said the suspect turned on a hose and then put it in the basement window. The carpet, tile, floor boards, sofa and bedroom furniture all were damaged as a result. The incident was reported to the RCPD at 2:31 p.m. Sunday by a K-State employee, Michael Dikeman.

#### 3 arrested in connection with manufacturing meth

The Riley County Police Department made three arrests Saturday in connection with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamines.

Charles Freed, 26, Perry, Kan., was arrested for conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamines, probation violation, contributing to a child's misconduct and endangering a child. His bond was set at \$31,000.

Lloyd Welty, 34, Topeka, was arrested for conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamines, obstruction of the legal process, aggravated battery, robbery, driving on a canceled/suspended license, contributing to a child's misconduct and endangering a child. His bond was set at \$35,000.

The third arrest was a 17-year-old male who also was charged with conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamines.

RCPD Capt. John Doehling said an officer on duty attempted to pull over a van traveling 60 mph on Seth Child Road, a 45 mph zone, when the vehicle pulled into 1529 Oxford Place. There, Welty fled on foot. However, he was later apprehended, Doehling said.

After investigation, the suspects were found to have materials for constructing a meth lab.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Nici Krehbiel, senior in public relations, is interning at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art during the summer in the public relations department.

## Student develops PR skills with musuem internship

#### BY SARAH RICE

Karries State Collegion

his summer, Nici Krehbiel, senior in public relations, is promoting exhibits and services at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Krehbiel, the musuem's public relations intern, writes news releases, designs ads and hands out brochures to incoming freshmen at orientation.

"I made up handouts and talked to new students coming to K-State," Krebbiel said. "Now, I am just helping with promoting the museum. I will probably be writing more news releases and sending out faxes about events at the museum."

Krehbiel also is learning the challenges of working for a non-profit organization.

"You have to use your money wisely," she said. "They don't have a

Krehbiel learned how to make that money stretch when she wanted to print advertisements in all Kansas newspapers.

"We had to determine what papers

to run it in," she said. "You just don't have this money to run ads all the

After experiencing the struggle of a tight budget, Krehbiel said she wants to work for a larger agency after graduation.

"I don't think I want to work nonprofit," she said: "I want to work for a

PR agency or work for a corporation." Despite the challenges, Krehbiel said she does enjoy the smaller atmos-

"The whole setting of the museum is casual," she said. "Everyone gets along, and it is a smaller environment. The museum staff has offered

Krehbiel an internship in the fall; which is based on one hour credit meaning 10 hours a week.

Since the internship is not fulltime, Krehbiel found another job at the musuem for the summer.

"I am working as a gallery attendant," she said. "We sit in the information booth and count the number of people that come in. We are also information if people need or want anything.

Everyone has a story to tell. Each week, the Collegian will profile a randomly selected K-State student. Look for it every Wednesday on page 2.

## **ON RECORD**

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County**

Tuesday, June 25 M At 6:07 a.m., Martin Rocha, 518 Osage, Apt. 9, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$350.

At 8 a.m., Jacqueline Murphy, 3000
Tuttle Creek Blvd., Trailer 522, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$1,000.

M At 1:35 p.m., Benjamin Jones, no address, was arrested for parole violation. No bond was set.

At 2:05 p.m., Benjamin Jones, no address, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 2:35 p.m., Kelly Luthi, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set

#### Wednesday, June 26

m At 12:05 a.m., Travis Huddleston, 2512 Candle Crest, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

M At 9:30 a.m., Robert Scott, Ogden, was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal damage to property and failure to appear.

set at \$10,000 M At 3:18 p.m., Johnny Betton, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless check. Bond set at \$500.

At 7:49 p.m., Aubrey Cumbie, 416 Vattler St., Apt. B, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set

#### Thursday, June 27

At 12:12 a.m., Floyd Tumer, Fort Riley, was arrested for unlawful possession of ants. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 12:15 a.m., Bryan Clement, Fort Riley, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set. M At 12:45 a.m., Paula Johnson, 914

on a canceled/suspended license and DUI. No bond was set. At 1:45 a.m., Dwayne McFadden, 601 Bluemont Ave., Apt. C, was arrested for resisting arrest and criminal trespass. No

Garderway, Apt. 6, was arrested for driving

bond was set. M At 3 a.m., Stephen Sloane, 2119 Northview, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set.

M At 11:20 a.m., Eric Moore, 730 Allen, Apt. 65, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. At 12:30 p.m., Eric Moore, 730 Allen,

Apt. 65, was arrested for criminal use of a

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card. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 3:43 p.m., Jessica Lloyd, Florida, was arrested for failure to appear and two counts of probation violation. Bond was set

at \$354.94. At 4 p.m., Nicholas Jonas, 925 Thurston St., was arrested for failure to appear.

Bond was set at \$250 At 5:15 p.m., Thomas Patrick, Fort Riley, was arrested for two counts of battery. No bond was set.

At 11:48 p.m., Stanley Hineline, 2210 Westchester, Apt. 11, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

#### Friday, June 28

At 12:15 a.m., David Norton, Lawrence, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

At 12:47 a.m., Charles North, Grandview Plaza, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500

At 1:56 a.m., Melissa Hall, 923 Fremont St., was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2 a.m., Nathan Wood, Nebraska, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:47 a.m., Cornelius Etheridge, 1342 Flinthills, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.

At 8:18 a.m., Amy Carmickle, Junction City, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$300.

m At 9:53 a.m., Michael Schi was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$200.

M At 2:30 p.m., Douglas Vandusen, 1350 Flinthills, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500. # At 5 p.m., Janelle Norris, Texas, was

arrested for endangering a child and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. m At 11:01 p.m., Kellye Janssen, Salina, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:12 p.m., Travis Wilson, 1413

Cambridge, Apt. 22, was arrested for battery, battery of an officer, criminal damage to property, obstruction of the legal process and aggravated intimidation of a witness. Bond was set at \$5,000. At 11:15 p.m., Timothy Graham, Leonardville, was arrested for battery, criminal damage to property and intimidation of a witness/victim. Bond was set at

#### Saturday, June 29

m At 12:54 a.m., Max Fisher, 1114 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

m At 1:20 a.m., Jimmie Johnson, Baldwin, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

At 1:23 a.m., Brooke Evans, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. IIII At 2:15 a.m., Jeffery Townley, Junction

City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set

m At 3 a.m., John Abel, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 3:39 a.m., Bryan Jobe, Kansas City. was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license and DUI. No

bond was set. m At 1 p.m., William Burgess, 600 Riley St., was arrested for failure to appear.

Bond was set at \$4,000. At 8:23 p.m., Andrew Sinn, 3710 Silver Creek, was arrested for failure to appear and two counts of probation violation.

Bond was set at \$1,500. III At 8:44 p.m., David Padgett, 3580 Demspey Road, was arrested for two counts of driving on a

at \$1,000. III At 11:20 p.m., Aaron Wright, Warnego, was arrested for disorderly conduct, Bond was set at \$500.

canceled/suspended license. Bond was set

Sunday, June 30 ■ At 12:55 a.m., Rebecca Wright, Beloit, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

m At 1:53 a.m., Matthew Ahnen, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

M At 2:15 a.m., Nathan Ryckman, Missouri, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 2:30 a,m., Derick George, 3224 Windbreak, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set

At 2:30 a.m., Joshua Martin, Glen Elder, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 3:20 a.m., Shauna Williamson, Fort.

Riley, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$500. At 4:24 a.m., Clint Hamblin, no address,

was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at M At 7:24 a.m., Glenn Bennett, 1704 Fair Lane, Apt. 23, was arrested for battery and

disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 7:09 p.m., Corey Worthington, 401 Dix Drive, was arrested for criminal

trespass. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, July 1 M At 10:30 a.m., Tyler Greule, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 2:19 p.m., Africa Lanier-Ingram Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000. At 4:20 p.m., Jacqueline Murphy, 430 Osage St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, July 2 At 12:30 a.m., Brian Weir, 800 Mimosa, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$160.





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## -Vision becomes reality as Wildcat 91.9 broadcasts from new studio -

BY TONY HERRMAN

Kansas Stare Collegian

After much blood, sweat and tears, the dream of the KSDB-FM 91.9 staff has come alive.

On Monday, the radio station had its first live broadcast, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., from its new location on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

A table was set up across the courtyard with a radio playing the broadcast and manned by staffers giving away prizes as part of the moving day festivities.

Among those there was Bill Hurrelbrink, KSDB production

After just half an hour, Hurrelbrink said ne could tell the broadcast was going to be a

"People have already been asking us questions about the station and the new studio," he said.

Hurrelbrink said he was very pleased with the move in general.

"The only thing separating us from students now is a pane of glass, which creates more visibility for us," he said.

"I think this is the best idea the station has had in its 50 years."

New equipment also will solve some of KSDB's recent problems.

The station was broadcasting over the Internet, which caused a 14-second delay, because the station had not received the two A neta network cards needed to utilize all of the studio's capabilities, Hurrelbrink said.

Hurrelbrink described the network card using an electrical plug in metaphor.

"In laymen terms it's like how you need an adapter to plug a three-prong plug into an old school two-prong outlet," he

Once the station, which is

converting to digital equipment, is fully functional, Hurrelbrink said it will be one of the best equipped radio stations in

"I don't know about some of the stations in the big cities, but I guarantee that our new equipment will definitely be better than any station in Manhattan,"

While Hurrelbrink had a hand in the studio's construction he said much of the credit goes to senior engineer, Gary Petit.

"We had a few hurdles to work out, like figuring out the digital system," Petit said.

Petit hoped to solve the studio's remaining problems by the end of the week, but figured it would take longer since Independence Day is tomorrow.

"We're hoping the network cards come this week but with the holidays, it will probably be next week," Petit said.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Jessica Ervin, junior in advertising, points at Bill Hurrelbrink at a live remote in the K-State Student Union. This was the first live broadcast from their new studio in the Union.

## Pledge of Allegiance ruled unconstitutional; USD 383 leaves decision up to teachers

BY LINDSAY PORTER Kansas State Collegian

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with

liberty and justice for all." Last Wednesday, the words written by a Baptist minister in 1892 - the Pledge of Allegiance — were declared unconstitutional by federal appeals court. Judge Alfred Goodwin wrote a 2-I opinion that said the phrase "under God" violates the separation of

church and state. The decision sparked a controversy that reached the highest level of government. President George W. Bush said in a statement that he found the ruling ridiculous and it ignored fundamental beliefs of the American society.

On Thursday Goodwin put his ruling on hold indefinitely, but the controversy is still present.

Goodwin's stay blocks implementation of the court's decision banning the Pledge of Allegiance from public schools in nine states.

The appeals court can reconsider the case with the same three judges, or an 11-judge panel. Officials at the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

San Francisco, where the case was heard, said the case probably would be overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court if not first reversed by the 9th

Californian Michael Newdow filed the initial suit because he did not want his second-grade daughter to be forced to listen to the pledge.

"The Pledge of Allegiance is one of the issues under the control of local schools," said Mike Holen, dean of College of Education. "There are a lot of issues local school boards decide or superintendents set policy that teachers are required to follow the

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 public relations representative Michelle Jones said it is a classroomteacher decision to say or not say the Pledge of Allegiance in school.

"It is left up to individual teachers if they say it, when they say it, how often they say it," Jones said, "We encourage all our schools to say it, but it is not a rule."

On Thursday, members of the U.S. Congress recited the pledge and passed resolutions calling for a reversal of ruling,

"There is a lot of controversy already," Jones said. "We will wait and see what happens.

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"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

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## Students responsible for guiding spending of tuition revenue

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This August, K-State students will be emptying their pocketbooks faster than before, thanks to a 25.1-percent tuition

While the increase - brought to you courtesy of the Kansas Board of Regents - might seem extreme, it is also necessary. With K-State falling behind in comparison to its peer institutions, an increase is crucial to maintaining the level of education sought by

Even though the tuition increase is finalized, students can still provide input about how they want their money to be

Each of the university's colleges will determine how to use the extra revenue. Although college deans are immediately responsible for expenditures, students can have a say in the matter by communicating with the members of their college councils.

At the same time, administrators must understand students will be frustrated.

This increase will push many of us farther into debt, and while the long term effects of the tuition increase are beneficial, it is difficult to look that far ahead when the tuition bill comes in the

Despite the frustration, as students we have the responsibility to take initiative in determining how this revenue is spent. After all, it's our money.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Boycott WIBW. They screwed us over.

Have you picked up your T-shirt and ID

With all of these freshman going through orientation, what is up with the admission reps hitting on their new students?

Have you heard the student body vice president has a new girlfriend? And I heard she's real hot.

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It's for your own city's good. Tahlequah. it's spelled T-A-H-L-E. Oh, god, Tahlequah is really spelled Tahlequah. Tahlequah.

Hi, fast food. Yummy, yummy, yummy.

Don't you think it's funny that we say we live in democracy when in fact, it's clearly

This is to Puffy at Mr. Goodcents, will you marry me?

You got the meats.

Yeah, I got the meats.

**Problematic relationships** 

## Parents should provide more discipline for children

A common problem occurring in today's households deals with the parent/child relationship.

Disciplining children has become such a heated topic - should we spank, should we not spank - that parents often find themselves

view

wondering where to draw the line. If parents are too strict with their punishments, society might cry abuse. If parents are too lax with discipline, children will take advantage and turn mom and dad into

doormats. However, the parentals also don't want their children to grow up

angry with them. It's a catch-22, no matter how you look at it.

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Parents want to have well-behaved offspring, yet they want their offspring to love them, even when the going gets tough.

So how should mom and dad handle the balancing act of friendship versus parenting?

In a recent article in the Kansas City Star, Dana Chidekel, a Los Angeles-based psychologist who works with parents of young children, said a number of parents think the word, "no" is the root of considerable evil

"In the service of not creating a 'negative environment' or fostering circumstances in which children feel 'stifled,' 'criticized' or 'frustrated,' parents will say something like, 'I would prefer you not to bite,' instead of, 'no!'

In her book, "Parents in Charge: Setting Healthy, Loving Boundaries for You and Your Child," Chidekel suggests keeping a mental list of behaviors that are simply not permitted under any circumstance.

If children do not stop when told, they should be removed from the situation despite protests Some of Chidekel's non-negotiable

behaviors - even in play - include hitting, kicking, biting, spitting, throwing objects, insulting people or destroying property.

Parents need to learn it's OK to be "friends" with their children, but when duty calls, they need to be able to properly discipline those children, even if it means upsetting them. All too often I see parents back

Illustration by Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

down on punishments so their children four children were out of control. One won't throw temper tantrums. Just the other day, my husband and

were in Sprint PCS looking at buying a new cell phone. We were the only customers in the store at the time, and it was a quiet shopping atmos-

Then, a family of six walked through the doors. The parents seemed to be well-behaved, but their

of those children came up to my husband and hit him with a balloon.

Getting hit with a balloon is not all that painful, but it was still uncalled

When his mother told him to say he was sorry, he said, "no," in a whiny voice and she backed down.

This child knows he can get away with his bad behavior because his parents haven't taught him otherwise. And this is a problem in the

majority of households in this country. This sounds pathetic, but I have learned how not to parent by observing people such as this. The sad part is, I know more about how not to parent

Adults need to start taking more responsibility for their children's behavior and stop being afraid to be the bad guy every now and then.

than I do about how to parent.

Children might not like being punished, but they will turn out better people in the long run.

And they will have learned the skills to be better parents themselves.



#### READERS WRITE

#### Tobacco companies should be made responsible for claims

I am responding to Joe Elkinton's column of June 26 in which he dismisses as "idiots" those who would hold the tobacco industry accountable

For the record, I'm a non-smoking

The very premise of advertising is that organized efforts of communication can influence consumer use of either a product or service.

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becomes manipulative creating consumers where few or none existed. Does smoking make a man more

masculine, as the Marlboro ads suggested? Is addiction a celebration of libera-

tion, as the Virginia Slims ads once

As an individual, I'm responsible for seeing the absurdity of these claims. Why do we not hold the tobacco

industry responsible for having made these claims in the first place? The tobacco industry engaged in deceitful practices.

It took a product once seen as an occasional pleasure for a few and turned it into an addiction for many.

It seems only fair that it now pay for some of the personal and social costs connected to that manipulation.

And if the costs eventually exceed the profits, then the tobacco industry can collapse under the weight of its own success.

It has no one to blame but itself.

-Jacqueline D. Spears Associate Professor College of Education

## Society's preoccupation with sexual orientation troubling, causes false assumptions

"Dude, are you gay?"

"No." "Are you sure?"

That, dear readers, is the quintessential story of my I will pay good money if

somebody can explain to me this obsession we have, as a society, with potential sexual ambiguity. I'm not talking about the fascination -

negative or not - with the homosexual lifestyle. Although it's obvious that we still live in an outrageously homophobic world, I notice less people being offended by homosexuality and more people trying to

pigeonhole heterosexuals as gays. For a few years now, approximately 20 percent of the people I meet - mostly girls - are initially under the assumption that I am gay. After getting to know me, anyone with a few brain cells still tap-dancing

around upstairs can tell that I am not.

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mystery?

Joe Elkinton

It doesn't really bother me,

My concern is not a reaction of humiliation, rather, one of intrigue and a little frustration.

Personally, I don't get offended

or even embarrassed. I'm not going to lie awake at night pondering how to be more

My only concern is someone thinking

I'm something I'm not. On a fundamental level, I am puzzled as to what force is driving one to presume

such a thing. Does it make it easier to mentally catalog my acquaintance if they can stick me in a sexual category? Is there really such a dying need to know that they can't go one another breath unless they solve this

It's actually kind of entertaining. My other beef with the whole issue goes

past the question of why they need to know to why they even asked in the first place. It's not like it's going to change their mind.

Once they get the inclination that I just might do the horizontal mambo with another muchacho there's no getting rid of that idea.

response when I say I'm not gay. If I date girls, then it has to be some sort of shrouded cover-up, a convenient illusion of heterosexuality.

"You're just in denial!" That's the clever

It sounds crazy, but there are people I've met that think like this, and there's nothing I can do or say to sway their opinion.

It's all right, though. They're certainly entitled to their own views and/or fantasies, and I guess they're just etched in stone.

Like that time you saw your mom naked, the thought is there forever. So, I suppose my next priority is to

discover why I apparently exude this ambiguously gay aura like Ace and Gary, and I have formulated some hypotheses. my hair, and that alludes to femininity.

However, I pay excessive amounts of attention to my follicles simply because I am a self-absorbed egotistical bastard and my level of arrogance is rivaled only by my need for attention. Ask my roommate. She'll vouch for me.

Another reason is that I don't really like sports. If you read any of my columns last fall, then you'll know that's the stone cold truth, so I suppose I'm guilty there.

The main character trait I believe leads to the assumption of my sexual lifestyle is my sensitivity level.

Yes, believe it or not, Joe Elkinton has a sensitive side. I listen to what people have to say...usually, I can maintain relationships with women without it getting physical and sex really doesn't matter to me.

Wait a second, aren't those qualities women want in men?

I guess, since those are hard to find, they're assumed to be non-existent in

For example, I am overly concerned with straight men and, hence, I am gay.

Move over Sigmund Freud! Psychosexual analysis is in for an overhaul because there's a new school of thought in town.

In all seriousness, this isn't as much of a problem for me presently, since I am a much more cynical prick than I used to be and my sensitive side is hidden somewhere in the depths of my soul.

I don't know if it's because I wear my watch upside down or what, but people make assumptions and it bewilders me.

I can't control what people think or how people judge character. Much like getting second dates, it's out

of my control. All I can do is be glad that I am secure enough in my masculinity that it doesn't bother me, it just interests me.

Dude, I'm not gay.

Joe likes girls. No, seriously, he does. You can e-mail him at elkintonj@hotmail.com.



Jarred Clin, Manhattan resident, spreads out a Confederate flag to sit on Saturday night at the Country Stampede. Clin also wore a Confederate flag cap.

## Confederate flags symbolize rebellion

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

First, it symbolized the succession of states from the Union. Next, it was displayed as a symbol of opposition to racial integration. And at Country Stampede last weekend, the Confederate flag was flown on the back of trucks, wrapped around bodies and handed out as prizes.

To fans who chose to fly the 'Stars and Bars,' it was a symbol of rebel-

"We fly the rebel flag because it's our belief - to be able to do what you want to do," Jeff Bunch, of La Crosse, Kan., said. "We're 100 percent rebel."

Charles Sanders, assistant professor of history, said the flag was first used in Civil War battles, and after they lost the war, the flag portrayed the "lost cause" myth the belief that the war was about states' rights, not about slavery. The myth also states the Confederate soldiers as more courageous, and they lost the war only because the North had more material wealth.

But Sanders said this belief that the war was not centered on slavery is historically inaccurate

"Yes, they fought hard, but every single one of them was fighting to keep the institution of slavery intact," he said. "The Civil War was about

slavery, period, Ultimately, that's what the flag was about."

John Clare, of Meriden, Kan., flew a Confederate flag with the words "The South will rise again."

"The South is going to come back, and we'll have a lot better government," Clare said. "It will be more fun, party a lot harder and do your own thing.

Leon Rappoport, psychology professor, said there still is a romantic myth about the South.

"It's the romance of 'Gone with the Wind," Rappoport said. "It's a romantic image with a number of different elements like being a superior person who can fight against all the odds and maintain individual freedom against anyone who tells you what to do."

Mark Jewell of Junction City, Kan. said the flag should not be seen as a racist symbol.

"It's how they use it," Jewell said. "People look at it as racism. I've got black friends who don't think of it as

As a black citizen, Phillip Gray, of Junction City, said it depends on the reasons for flying the flag as to whether he finds it offensive.

"I guess it depends on the motives in flying it - that makes a difference," Gray said. "It could be a racial symbol. I don't pay much attention to it."

George Hall sold both Confederate and American flags at a vendor stand and said the opposition to the Confederate flag is exaggerated.

"It stands for more - it's Southern heritage," Hall said. "It ain't black and white. They think one thing - prejudice.

For Casey Pollard of Lecompton, Kan., flying the Confederate flag is a reminder of the freeing of the slaves, rather than racism. "Everyone thinks it means

slavery," Pollard said. "I think it means the freedom of the slaves. It wouldn't have been made if it weren't for the Civil War, and if it weren't for the war, the slaves wouldn't be free."

But for Tracy and Dondi Davis of Glasco, Kan., who flew the American flag at their campsite, the Confederate flag is a sign of the

"We're growing up to a different world," Dondi Davis said, "Most people don't even know. They just see somebody else doing it. They don't care about anything."

Rappoport said people fly the Confederate flag now as an expression of views that date back to the Civil War.

"Following the war was the reconstruction period where the South suffered a great deal," he said. "A lot of the infrastructure was

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destroyed, and they felt like they were an occupied country. There was that kind of resentment that lasted almost till the 1900s.

"The flag expressed an effort to set themselves apart from the people who dominated them in the North."

In the 1960s, Sanders said the flag was used to counteract the Civil Rights movement. It was added to the state flags of Mississippi and Georgia to show their contempt for the black power beliefs.

In the 1970s, the flag became a symbol of country music as Lynyrd Skynyrd performed in front of a large Confederate flag at their concerts, Sanders said.

Today, the flag still symbolizes the same feelings of inferiority and oppression toward governmentimposed regulations, Rappoport said.

"Every time you have a group that feels screwed over or oppressed, they come up with ways to justify themselves," he said. "We had the growth of homegrown militias in both the North and South and the growth of white racists.

"They are a bunch of majestic people who love their guns and paint their Confederate flags on the back of their trucks and try to assert their independence as a means of compensation for feelings of inferi-

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## Smokers express anger at 70-cent tax increase

BY JENNIFER REZAC

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Smoking became a more expensive habit Monday when new tax laws enacted by the Kansas Legislature took effect.

Sales and gasoline taxes also increased under the new budget, but not by as much as the cigarette tax increased. The retail sales rate now is 5.3 percent, and the gasoline tax now is 23 cents per gallon. Cigarettes, however, now have a 70cent tax for each pack, up from 24

The tax increase has frustrated some customers, said Ivory Mazur, sophomore in secondary education and Total convenience store assistant manager.

"It's either college students or older people that are mad," he said. "Most of them said it's time to quit.

"I said I was going to quit when I heard about it, but I came to work and bought some cigarettes anyway."

Brandy Moorman, Texaco Food Mart clerk, said she hasn't had any customers who were completely unaware of the tax increase, but some haven't realized the increase was coming into effect so soon.

She also said customers are often saying now is the time to quit smoking because of the price increase

"Their big thing is 'I'm going toquit," Moorman said. "But they still bought those two packs or came in yesterday to buy cartons so they wouldn't have to pay the tax."

Although some see the tax increase as an incentive to quit smoking, others are angry about it.

Glenn Brown, clerk at Dara's Fast Lane, said he disagrees with the tax increase because he considers it discrimination against people who choose to smoke.

"I can understand no smoking in public places because other people want to breathe the air," Brown said. "I don't like it, but I understand it.

"They're discriminating against a certain group of people, and with any other group it would be a problem.

Brown said he doesn't think the tax increase is a good incentive to quit smoking because it is an individual choice, and affects only the individual who chooses to smoke.

"You shouldn't discriminate against anyone. It's wrong and they're getting away with it," he said. "If they want to raise taxes on something, do it on something that can kill other people, like alcohol."



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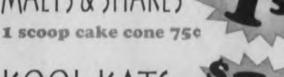
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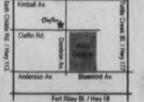
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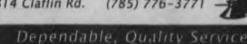


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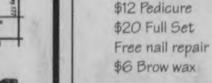
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## AROUND THE CLOCK

Country Stampede activities differ by time of day for employees, fans



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Garet Havel of Cuba, Kan., dances with Carrie Putthoff of Meriden, Kan., during Lonestar's performance at the Country Stampede Friday evening. More than 130,000 fans are estimated to have attended the festival at Tuttle Creek State Park.

#### Thursday

4 p.m.: Gates to Country Stampede open. Crowds rush in. 8:50 p.m.: Amber Kindlesparger, Salina resident, sits in the first row of the VIP section, a seat she waited 5-1/2 hours for. 9:20 p.m.: Stampede employee Joe Bitz, Manhattan resident, holds up a flag fence separating the VIP section from the general public during his 9-hour shift. "They are trying to get poles," he said.
9:26 p.m.: Five soldiers carry out the American flag as the Star

Spangled Banner is played prior to the Montgomery Gentry concert. Friday 11:38 a.m.: Pfc. Troy Fencil mans the Army recruiting tent. "We are getting flags ready to hand out," he said. Fencil said this is the first year he has handed out flags to show patriotism

12:25 p.m.: In the small tent, James and Melissa Snoddy, of Iola, Kan., escape the heat with a card game of spades. 2 p.m.: Workers begin setting up small stage. All 12 tables are full of fans trying to stay cool from the 94-degree weather.
9:50 p.m.: Country Stampede Supervisor Michael Barton drives hates? Trash juice, he says.

#### Saturday

2:14 p.m.: Jere and Judy Tollefson wait for customers at their vendor stand - Kountry Kids Kettle Korn. "People don't like kettle com when it's hot like this," Judy said.

3:03 p.m.: Arlanda Campbell, from Concordia, cools herself off by turning the knob of her friend's makeshift shower. Terry Cherney, Agenda, Kan., took a 5-gallon jug of water, set it atop his 1965 school bus, and connected a hose from the jug to a sprinkler head. 5:07 p.m.: Sarah Brown and Christine Barkholder, University of Kansas students, finish their cups of beer - their seventh or eighth.

8:40 p.m.: Adell Downes, Manhattan resident, waves traffic into the

11:03 p.m.: The Star Spangled Banner plays while fireworks boom overhead. Mike Butler and his wife Connie, Manhattan residents,

11:56 p.m.: Fans in the beer garden raise their cups to Dustin Evans' rendition of "Wasted Away Again in Margaritaville."

5 a.m.: Sound of running generators now the loudest sound in the

1:30 p.m.: A woman bounces up and down on a trampoline, while strapped in with cords, and attempts to flip. It's hard to flip forward, said Lisa Derr, from Kansas City, Mo.

4:34 p.m.: At the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce information booth, Dean and Shirley Taylor answer the most frequently asked uestion of, "Where's the water?"

5:51 p.m.: Bret Delker, senior in graphic design, restricts access to the backstage area. "It's usually pretty calm back here," he said. 8:44 p.m.: Toby Keith energizes crowd, gets them to chant the chorus, "You ain't much fun since I quit drinking," with him 9:04 p.m.: A Conga line of at least 200 people forms and weaves in and out of the audience.

9:12 p.m.: Toby Keith sings his controversial song, "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)."

The song, which boasts – "We'll put a boot in your ass, it's the

American way," got Keith removed from NBC's Fourth of July special by Peter Jennings. Keith's response? "I don't give a damn what Peter Jennings has to say." 9:36 p.m.: Fans flood out of the main festival area - some to the

beer garden, some to their cars and some back to the 10:16 p.m.: Security workers start stacking chairs. Cleanup begins.

stand arm and arm watching the display



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Saturday, 11:03 a.m. Sadi Noel of Kearney, Neb., covers her face as she tries to claim a spot for Country Stampede just after the gates opened.



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Andra Boles of Overland Park, Kan., tries to escape the heat by blocking the sun with her hat while watching the beginning of Dustin Evans' performance at Country Stampede.

Sunday, 10:25 a.m. Robert Burdey of Winnipeg, Canada, sits in the VIP section of Country Stampede before the gates open to listen to the music played over the sound system. Burdey is the system stage rigger. His responsibilities include setting up the stage sound system.







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Six-year-old Dustin Bloomdahl of Junction City, Kan., cheers during Lonestar's performance at Country Stampode on Friday evening. The annual music festival brings in fans of all ages to see more than 20 performers.

## Lack of precipitation -affects local businesses

BY LINDSAY PORTER Kansas State Cellegian

In the month of June, Manhattan received 42 hundredths of an inch of rain. According to

www.weather.com, Manhattan averages 5.5 inches of rain in June.

"The Central Plains generally have wet patterns and dry patterns," said Mary Knapp, state climatologist at K-State Research and Extension. "We're in a dry pattern. The decade of the 90s was wet. It is not unprecedented, but that doesn't make it less impacting.

Knapp said there were only seven days in June where a trace of precipitation was recorded, and only two of the seven days were expected to leave an inch of rain.

"When you get less than a tenth of an inch, it mainly evaporates," she said."It doesn't do any good for

plants or crops to get a light dusting." Knapp said the crop land around Manhattan could suffer because many farmers don't have irrigation systems

"The longer you go without precipitation, the more impact on the potential yield," she said. "In long stretches without rain and if you have a big storm, rain might make the rain totals look good, but it doesn't meet the needs of the ground.

The dry conditions already are evident with the wheat harvest nearing completion. Professor of agricultural economics William Tierney estimated the 2002 Kansas crop at 268 million bushels. Last year's wheat crop came in at 328 million bushels

The lack of rain has affected the city in areas besides agriculture.

On June 24, the city of Manhattan requested residents voluntarily conserve water for 48 hours due to extended drought and completion of maintenance activities at the Water Treatment Plant.

"We had trouble filling the storage tanks at the water treatment plant," Gerald McIntyre, director of utilities, said. "We issued a press release asking people to conserve water. We asked people to avoid washing cars and water in the morning or evening."

Two days later the storage tanks were filled and another press release was posted. This follow-up statement told the city their efforts had

#### Conservation

The Water Treatment Plant filled its tanks and was fully operational.

All of the 16 water supply wells are now in use, improving the water levels in six storage tanks. McIntyre said the cooperation for conservation improved the ability of Manhattan to meet water needs during times of plant maintenance and well-field challenges in conjunction with the current drought condi-

"Irrigation is where most water is used during the summer," McIntyre said. "People should water in the early morning or evening. During the day it takes more water to soak a

Controller at Master Landscape Inc. Fred McAnarney said the dry conditions have increased homeowners' interest in sprinkler systems and landscape beds.

"In dry climate, customers tend to seek underground sprinkler systems because they save water," McAnamey said. "They put in a landscape bed with shrubbery to take less water. Shrubs take less water than grass.

Blueville Nursery Inc. Manager Lesa Sailor said she agreed that people installed more sprinkler systems with the lack of rain.

Sailor said the garden store sales also were affected by the drier condi-

Although the conservation efforts were successful, Manhattan asked citizens to continue to conserve water whenever possible

"People need to take hot weather precautions not only for themselves by making sure they drink enough water to prevent dehydration - but make sure their pets have access to water and shade," Knapp said.

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Justin Liberty, senior in ceramics, throws a pot in his Ceramics III summer class in West Stadium.

## Students use summer classes to catch up

BY ANGIE JOHNSON

Kansae State College

It's a matter of money. It's a matter of graduating

Summer school isn't everyone's cup of tea, but those who enrolled this summer are taking advantage of the classes offered. Although some said the weather doesn't help motivate students to stay in class, the summer break provides a quiet campus for students to receive extra attention from professors.

"In the summer I have more time to study, and I really take advantage of that," Megan Dunning, junior in human ecology, said. "The only problem is telling myself that studying is what I have to do instead of swim or play outside.

Summertime might be a time

to work and have fun, but some students said it's a perfect opportunity to catch up on their sequence leading to graduation. Dunning said she could not graduate in May 2004 without the classes she is enrolled in this summer.

"If it weren't for me taking six hours right now. I would have to stay at K-State another semester,' she said. "It's almost impossible to graduate in four years without taking some kind of summer schooling.

Catching up might be one reason to be in class during the summer, but others said the tuition increase beginning next semester was a factor. This is the last term that fees will remain the same as years past.

Shannon Nothstine, freshman

in family studies and human services, is taking advantage of the current tuition. She said upcoming bills will be steep and difficult to

"I want to stop paying money as soon as possible," Nothstine said. "It has been hard enough to come up with 10 grand this year. "Next semester will be even

more expensive, and it will leave me with an extra sum of money that I have to look toward by raising, earning or finding."

Students aren't the only ones taking advantage of summer classes. Professors said they enjoy the opportunity to do extra teaching.

Craig Parker, associate professor of music, said the summer provides a time when he can teach classes he usually

doesn't get to during the school

"I find it to be intellectually challenging for me, too," he said. "I find it to be intellectually

Parker has been at K-State for 2 20 years, and this summer he is teaching Introduction to American Music, a class that is brand new to him. He said it's not only interesting, but it gives him a chance to make some money to cover expenses.

"My daughter is getting married this summer and teaching class helps me to raise some extramoney," he said.

Last year, 5,912 students enrolled in summer classes, and in 2000, there were 6,215 students enrolled

K-State officials said they will not know the numbers for this summer until next fall.

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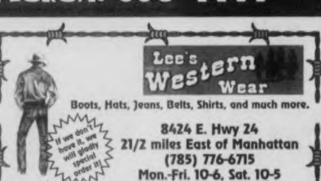
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# Arts in the Park will feature "The Exceptions" at 8

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The Kansas River Outfitters Paddle Jam will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at Tuttle Creek River Pond. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$25 per person. Contact 537-8300 for more information.

Thunder Over Manhattan, which features a 5-K race, food vendors, children's rides, a band concert, Arts in the Park, the Trike Race, Pedal Pull and fireworks, will be Thursday at CiCo Park. The 5K begins at 7:30 a.m. Other activities begin at 5 p.m., and the fireworks begin at dark. Contact 587-2757 for information.

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## GONE CAMPING

## Camping provides escape from daily routine

BY NANCY FOSTER

Kansas State Collegias

Ron Wagoner said he doesn't miss any two

He said he camps at least 15 to 20 weekends each year.

"Camping is fun," said Wagoner, a Great Bend, Kan., resident camping at Tuttle Creek State Park. "We usually go with friends of ours, so it's a get together."

It also gives him the chance to get away from phones and chores, like mowing the lawn.

Wagoner is one of many avid campers. There are many reasons people camp, but the chance to get away and spend time with friends and family is one of the most common.

"It's good family time," Wagoner said. 'And that's probably the most important thing."

Todd Lovin, park manager at Tuttle Creek State Park, said spending time with family and getting away from things make camping a popular activity. And, he said, it allows them to see a little bit of nature.

**Tuttle Creek State Park Rules** 

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Campers at Tuttle Creek State Park have several options when choosing where to go. Lovin said there are four main areas that provide camping: River Pond, Randolph, Spillway Park and Fancy Creek Park.

Each park offers different facilities and recreation activities.

"They are all a little different than each other," Lovin said.

He said Spillway Park is for primitive camping. However, it does have a shower building.

"It's quite scenic," he said. "It's a little different in that respect."

The River Pond area provides campers with easy accessibility to canoe and paddleboat

because of its proximity to the water, and the Fancy Creek area provides about 4 miles for biking and hiking.

"It's just about as true to a mountain bike trail as you can get in Kansas," Lovin said.

Fancy Creek is more remote than the Spillway, he said, and there is no water in the park, but it does have 12 electric sites. People who want to escape crowds or want to fish especially like this area, he said.

And for those interested in riding horses, the Randolph area offers 12 miles of horse trails. There are no electric sites, but it does have a shower building. Lovin said this area also is very

"Just whatever you want to do, there's something for everyone," Lovin said.

Steve Knowles, a Salina resident, and his girlfriend decided to camp at Tuttle Creek while attending Country Stampede. The outdoors are just too great to pass up, he said.

"God's given us beautiful days to spend outside," Knowles said. "So you've got to use them. And, it's fun."

#### Play the game

Match the camping site with the item the owners said they cannot live without. See answers below





















Photos by Kelly Glasscock/

## Ruskabank calls it quits with one final gig

BY JJ DUNCAN Kansas State Collegian

After six years together, the most influential band in Manhattan is calling it quits.

Ruskabank will play one last time Friday with long-time friends Ultimate Fakebook at the Manhattan Arts Center. The event will raise money to send the Lightning, a Mid-American youth

the state of the state of

baseball team, to a national competition in Wichita in August. Singer and vocalist Dave Spiker said the band might be breaking up, but people still should pay attention to local music.

"We look forward to playing again, and we'll continue to support local live music," he said.

Spiker won't be disappearing from the local music scene anytime either. He said he will continue to

play drums in the Pembertons and people will be seeing more of his new project, Jonathan.

"I play guitar and sing in Jonathan," he said. "I also play everything else, but it's prerecorded."

Bill Richardson, head coach of the Lightning, said he has seen Ruskabank many times and is glad

they are playing to benefit the team. "This will really help them out,"

#### Last performance

he said. "Most of them are farm kids, and they don't get to go out and do a whole lot, so it will be a good experience for them."

## -Varney's to increase services at Union Bookstore

BY LORI ALEXANDER Kansas State Collegias

Quality merchandise, new services and better customer service are in the works at the K-State Union Bookstore, which is now operated by Varney's Book Store.

The decision to outsource the Union Bookstore was made in May, and a five-year agreement went into effect June 1.

Steve Levin, new bookstore manager and one of Varney's owners, said there already have been changes to the store's appearance, such as replacing fixtures and adding an art table and cutting station. Dry cleaning service through Dry Clean City and photography services through Wolfe's Photography in Topeka also will be available to students.

"We are working on different services that will be convenient for students," Levin said.

Levin said that bringing in new merchandise is a priority. He said they are working with vendors to bring in a variety of quality merchandise at better prices, and utilizing an inventory service to help the bookstore keep products fresh and new to students.

"Things won't get stagnant in here," Levin said.

Levin said he set high goals for the bookstore because students deserve it.

"My personal goal is to make the two bookstores at Kansas State University the best in the United States," Levin said. "Students at K-State will have the best customer service and great products at great prices.

Brad Bauer, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said he and his friends are afraid prices will rise because Varney's is the only vendor.

"Students at K-State will have the best customer service and great products at great prices."

> Steve Levin, bookstore manager

"Since Varney's has all students shopping from them, it would be nice if they would keep prices a little lower," Bauer said.

Bernard Pitts, Union executive director, said a provision in the contract with Varney's set a price margin on textbooks. "The contract we have with

Varney's will protect students from higher prices," Pitts said.

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Pitts said that when the Union

operated the bookstore, they didn't have the ability to respond to customer demands quickly. He said Varney's has a larger inventory base and better buying habits, so they can make changes happen quickly for students.

Janelle Porting, junior in family studies and human services, has been a bookstore employee for almost two years. She said the new store appearance and more staff on duty have changed things for the better.

"The students aren't always waiting around for someone to help them," Porting said.

The process to outsource the Union Bookstore started last fall, and after three companies submitted proposals and made presentations, the Union Corporation Board and Union Governing Board made the decision to outsource the bookstore

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#### STAMPEDE

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related, however none of them caused serious injuries.

"Beyond those few accidents, we did not have many accidents." he said.

However, the number of patients treated by the EMS increased by almost 100 people. Last year, EMS treated 104 people, and this year it treated 200.

Larry Couchman, director of Emergency and EMS services at Mercy Health Center, said the most significant increase in patients was for asthma and respiratory problems. This year, EMS saw 36 patients for these conditions. Last year it saw only four.

With the drought conditions, dry grass and dry dust it created more problems, Couchman said. Heat stress aggravated the respiratory problems.

Heat-related emergencies were the largest number of patients, totaling 66, and orthopedic injuries had the third highest number, totaling 20. Alcoholrelated emergencies were fourth on the list, with 15 total patients that required advanced care.

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"If they are going to increase our tuition, we should get better teaching. Sometimes our professors don't care.

"If you have crappy teachers but pay more money, it is like, 'Why am I here?"

Jacob Eisenbise, senior in kinesiology, said although he would like to see K-State improve its ranking among other landgrant universities, money is not needed to improve K-State's reputation.

"I don't think all that money will help," Eisenbise said. "We can improve just by getting quality teachers. We don't need to jack up the price."

Rhodes has her own ideas where the extra revenue should be allocated.

"Maybe a transportation system for students who live far out or better parking," she said. Ashley Smalley, junior in

accounting, recommended the administration involve the students in allocation decisions.

"I think they should take proposals from the student body and let the student body vote on it," Smalley said.

But if Smalley could choose, she would also give the money to improve the quality of teachers.

They should make sure graduate students are qualified and make sure professors are proficient in the language," she said.

Eisenbise said he wants to ensure the money is used for the students.

"I don't want them to give any more raises to the big wig administration officials," he said.

Eisenbise pays for his college through Pell Grants and scholarships and said he is worried about paying for all his academic needs.

"It's already expensive enough," Eisenbise said.

"It could put quite a bit of a burden on me. I guess I will make it somehow.

#### **Manhattan moments**



Swinging on the front porch couch, Boone rnside, senior in industrial engineering, takes the afternoon to relax and play music on his guitar. We always come out to the front porch to play. It's just where we like to hangout," Burnside said.

Kelly Glasscock/ Collegian

#### REGENTS

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The regents also requested K-State allocate 75 percent of its financial aid - which will comprise 20 percent of the revenue - to instate students. The University of Kansas was asked to do the same.

Vice President of Institutional Advancement Bob Krause said that will not be a problem for K-State since the majority of undergraduates are from Kansas.

The challenge now, he said, is making sure the financial aid is put together, which he said is about 98 percent done. In order to help keep college affordable for lower-income students, K-State included tuition/fee reductions for financially needy students in its proposal.

K-State Student Body President Zac Cook said he is most concerned about the effect the increase will have on middle-class students. They will be the ones who do not qualify for waivers, he said, but will still feel a financial burden.

"I don't think it will make it unaffordable, but I'm still worried that the middle class students will be left with a higher debt burden when they leave college," he said. "They'll still be able to obtain a degree. They'll just have a higher debt when they get out. The positive thing is that their degree will be worth more."

A degree will be worth more, officials say, because the quality of programs and resources will be

Krause said the equipment/ technology budget and other operating expenses budget have been eroded over the years and haven't kept up.

"Finally, we are in a position to be able to do some things to correct that without the fear it will be offset with reduction in other areas," Krause said.

Keeping up with technology is necessary for students to be competitive in the job market, Krause said. You can provide access to information, but if the resources

are too old, he said, "What good are you doing?"

Equipment/information technology fees alone will increase by \$9 for fall 2002 - comprising a large portion of the increase revenue. This will help K-State maintain technology quality, Krause

Krause said tracking systems will be implemented to ensure the money is being allocated properly, and not being used to cover the budget shortfall.

However, each college also will receive a portion of the revenue, which will be based on enrollment per college, and that will be harder to track.

Cook said he trusts administrators to use the money properly, but that this is where there will be more discretion. At the college level, he said, is where student involvement needs to be. College councils need to inform deans where they feel the money would be best spent. And that, he said, needs to continue for

the next four years. The proposal, a five-year plan, asked for a 25-percent increase each year for the next five years.

However, Krause and other administrators said they most likely will not ask a 25-percent increase again next year.

"If there's an increase at all, it will be an inflationary aspect," he said, such as with the technology

Docking said the regents will take a fresh look at tuition each year, and there is no guarantee the board will approve any increment in accordance with the five-year plans of the six Regents universities.

He also said the regents will meet and decide in August how and when they will review how the universities have spent the money.

So far, Docking said everything has gone as planned. Krause agreed, and said he is pleased with the process of tuition ownership process.

"Everything looks like we are in good shape, so I think it is a matter now of getting the tracking systems in and looking at the next system of tuition rates," Krause said.

#### **Tuition breakdown**

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units from Fort Riley and other local groups. On Tuesday afternoon, the cleanup was coming

to a close. "Basically, within two days, we've gotten all the stuff picked up and our stuff mothballed in until next year," he said.

Rouse said the four-day concert drew in around 130,000 people. Though concrete numbers won't be available for several weeks, based on observation, he said he is sure the attendance broke records each night.

Part of that, he said, might be due to the fact it did not rain this

"It went exceptionally well," Rouse said. "The weather was a big factor. It seems like every year we get rain, either before setup or during tear down, but this year, we're able to take care of everything."

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mer has officially arrived and temperatures continue to rise. With hot days in Kansas, an increase in humidity is certainly inevitable. Heat and humidity can be a deadly mixture when you're exercising or working outdoors. Heat-related illnesses can occur if proper hydration and common sense are ignored. The following information is extremely important to know and practice in the hot.

Symptoms of dehydration or heat exhaustion include: weakness or decreased energy; nausea, dizziness or lightheadedness; dry mouth and nose; headache, body aches or heat cramps; and nervousness. Heat stroke is more serious when one fails to sweat even though body temperature is rising. Symptoms of heat stroke include: fever; hot, dry skin; mental confusion and convulsions or loss of consciousness. Extreme cases can result in brain damage or death.

Five Rules of Thumb.

1. Stay well hydrated; don't wait until you are thirsty to start drinking water!

2. If you're exercising or working outside, rest often, out of the sun.

3. Wear clothing that allows evaporation and a brimmed hat or cap.

4. Heat exhaustion patients need lots of water with a teaspoon of salt per liter; make sure they rest in the shade!

Heat stroke patients need to be cooled as rapidly as possible. Douse them with water, put near a fan inside an air-conditioned room, and massage extremities.

For more information on heat illnesses and prevention, stop by or call the Wellness Center in the Rec Complex at 532-0456.

#### Outdoor Rental

The Outdoor Rental Center is open to meet your canoeing and camping needs. We carry a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Tune into outdoor summer recreation and give us a call at 532-6894!

#### **Pool Action**

Come enjoy the fun this summer at the Natatorium. There's something for everyone with three pools available for lap swimming, recreating, water jogging, water aerobics, and sunning on the deck. Make a splash to stay in shape and have fun in July!

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#### For Your Convenience

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the Recreational Services Home Page at www.recservices.ksu.edu.

#### **Entry Policies**

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- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

#### Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional



assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise. For an appointment, call 532-0456.

#### Words of Wellness

Hope sees the invisible, feels the intangible, and achieves the impossible



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Local band

## Keg law effects not yet seen

BY NANCY FOSTER Kanana Street Collogian

It's just too early to tell.

Local liquor store owners said until students return in the fall, they won't know exactly how their businesses will be affected by the new keg registration law that went into effect July 1.

"It's really too early to tell until the kids come back," said Ed Rickel, owner of Rickels Retail Liquor

Rickel, who stopped selling kegs because he disagreed with the law, said several people have come to the store asking for kegs. He used to sell between 150-200 kegs a week.

"We just told them we don't have them,"

The new law requires that liquor stores put identifying tags on all containers that hold four or more gallons of beer or cereal malt beverages. Also, purchasers must register and provide their name, address, date of birth and driver's license number.

The Kansas Legislature passed the bill with the intention that it would deter adults from furnishing alcohol to minors.

By tagging each keg and requiring retailers to record the purchaser's driver's license number, law enforcement officials will be able to track exactly who bought the keg if it ends up at a location where underage people are

Many local liquor store owners disagreed with the law, saying it infringed upon people's rights. And, many said it would not discourage people from buying kegs; instead, they would just buy 30-packs of beer or hard liquor. Several quit selling kegs altogether.

Since the law went into effect, Rickel has even stopped selling party balls, which holds "If we carry one, we might as well carry

both, and we're not gonna do it," Rickel said.

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## Dean Liquor changes ownership, store name

BY NANCY FOSTER Kansas State Collegis

Mike Towne used to sell potato chips. That was how he made his living. Now, he is the new owner of the Library Discount

Liquor store, formerly Dean Retail Liquor.

Towne said he worked for Frito Lay for the last 19 years. During that time, he received several promotions. One of them meant relocating to Manhattan. That was in 1990.

His next promotion meant relocating again. And that, Towne said, was something he did not want to do.

"Frankly, I love Manhattan. My daughter is in school here and my wife works at Kansas Farm Bureau, so we didn't see any reason to leave Manhattan," he said. "That's what got me looking to get into a business - any business, not just liquor business."

But, when he saw that Dean Liquor was up for sale, he saw an opportunity. He said he liked the store's location, so he took advantage of it. And on June 22, he became the official

Former owner of Dean Liquor Kent Dean owned the store for 11 years. In mid-April, he said he decided to sell the store so he and his wife Amy could move to a larger city where she could utilize her interior design degree.

He began publicly advertising its sale in March, though he said the store had been up for sale for a couple of years.

On May 9, Dean was arrested for two counts of criminal restraint and two counts of aggravated criminal sodomy. His bond was set at \$15,000.

Dean could not be reached for comment. Aggieville Business Association Director Cheryl Sieben could not be reached for

Towne said he had no comment on the situation but that it did not factor into his

Sun DEAN LIQUOR on PAGE 5

## 5 KSU football players arrested in 1 month

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A fifth K-State football player was arrested Monday - the fifth in just one month.

Daniel Davis, junior running back, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. His bond was set at \$380 for the first count. No bond was set for the second.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said Davis was being confined for his second count, which stemmed from an April 25 arrest. Moldrup said as a result of

that arrest. Davis was sentenced to report to the jail for 90 days. Those days, he would be required to stay at the jail. After serving 10 days, Davis would have been granted

However, Davis did not report to the jail, resulting in a no-bond arrest for failure to appear. Moldrup said he had no further information regarding the April 25 arrest. Assistant County Attorney Brenda Jordan was in court and unavailable for comment.

Travis Wilson, junior fullback, was arrested June 28 for battery, battery of an officer, criminal damage to property.

obstruction of the legal process and aggravated intimidation of a witness.

Moldrup said Wilson had battered his girlfriend and was standing over her when officers arrived.

When officers announced themselves, Wilson approached one of them and shoved the officer in the chest. He also threatened his girlfriend not to say anything to police, resulting in the aggravated intimidation of a witness charge. Wilson was released on \$5,000 bond.

Allen "Tank" Reese was arrested twice for driving on a suspended license on

June 7 and June 24; Bryan Hickman, junior linebacker, was arrested June 15 for disorderly conduct; and Derrick Evans, junior wide receiver, was arrested June 8 for unlawful possession of substances and possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

Athletic Director Tim Weiser, Senior Associate Athletic Director Jim Epps, Coach Bill Snyder all were unavailable for comment regarding the arrests and their consequences. Sports Information Director Doug Dull could not be reached for

## **Youthful matrimony**



Jeff Engel, senior in Industrial engineering, and Beth Engel, senior in psychology, make breakfast in their house Tuesday morning. "We're usually working at this time," Beth said. "It's rare that we're both here in the morning."

Kelly Glasscock/

## College marriages challenging, but still possible

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Jeff Engel just couldn't wait to marry the love of his life, Beth. After meeting her his sophomore year in high school, he knew she was the one.

Although love has kept them together, they are not without the many challenges of being married while still taking undergraduate classes since they got married their junior year at K-State

"Right now the biggest challenge is remembering that my name is changed," Beth, senior in psychology, said. "Also the financial responsibility, but I had to do that before. It is just double now."

Before the Engels decided to make the step toward marriage, they sat down and made a budget to see if it was possible.

"I thought I really wanted to get married, and I thought we worked it out financially," Jeff, senior in industrial engineering, said.

"You think marriage is expensive, but it really isn't much more expensive at all. You pay one rent, you pay one utility.

Beth said costs are even less now that she is married.

"Usually one of us would be at the other person's house anyway," she said. "It cuts Another big challenge was convincing

"They completely worried that Beth was going to get pregnant, we won't finish school and have to completely quit school and get a full-time job," Jeff said. "It was convincing

their parents that marriage would be a good

them it was OK, and we were ready for it." Tony Jurich, professor of marriage and family therapy, said getting married as an undergraduate student to a high school sweetheart can present many unexpected

"There was the perfect couple back in high school, that doesn't mean it is the

perfect couple in college," Jurich said. "Either he is going to change with you, accommodate changes or not change with you.

"Some people make it because they refuse to look at anybody else and fossilize at age 18. That's where they have to freeze because that's the only age their relationship remains vibrant."

Jurich said through his marriage therapy, he also sees couples who never dated anyone else and suddenly realize they never experienced adolescence. They realize that they underestimated their value in the dating scene.

"You never look to see what your fair market value is with the rest of the marital population," he said. "You foreclose your horizons prematurely, and you might settle

John Birky and his wife, Lisa, met at the end of their high school careers and married as undergraduates. John, senior in biology and pre-medicine, said he realized that Lisa,

woman for him after getting to know other people

"We knew things about each other like what things we valued and thought were most important in life," he said. "As we got to know other people, we didn't meet anyone that we felt was better.

"It came down to a decision - it seemed like you could always be looking for someone better."

But for Beth, it was her faith in God that convinced her Jeff was the only man for her.

"I always knew I was going to marry Jeff," she said. "I would always pray that God would inspire him whenever we were ready. and I would go along with it. I kind of left it in God's hands, and it was something that makes me happy."

Jeff said he was concerned about missing out on the typical college life, but realized

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## Attendance decreases, patriotism increases at 4th of July events

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Although Manhattan residents had a new reason to celebrate independence after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, attendance was down at locally-organized events.

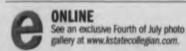
'We did see a drop in attendance," said Melanie Godsey of Manhattan Parks and Recreation. "I don't know if we had people out of town for a four-day weekend. We really couldn't put our finger on it."

But despite the smaller crowd, Godsey said Thunder Over Manhattan was a success.

"I think they had a good time," she said. "I think there was a patriotic theme, more so than in previous years, as a reflection of 9-11. They had a good and safe time."

The fireworks display, set off from CiCo Park, was the most popularly attended event.

"I think people also really enjoyed coming out for the municipal band concert," Godsey said. "For kids, it was the trike races and bounce rides."



Although the Manhattan Fire Department had expressed caution for residents shooting off their own fireworks, fire marshal Jim McDiffett said there were no significant problems reported.

"It went as well as could be expected," he said. "Most of it was firework-related incidents due to the drought."

McDiffett said no damage estimates have been totaled, so it has not been determined whether this year's holiday caused more incidents than previous years.

The larger fireworks display at CiCo also ran smoothly.

"The fire department did a great job of taking care of it because it was so dry," Godsey said. "They were extra careful in the fall-out zone."



Keily Glasscock/Collegian

Tyler Lamstein shoots off Roman candles from the roof of a friend's house on Anderson

Avenue. Lamstein set fireworks off with friends to celebrate the Fourth of July.





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#### DAY BY DAY

#### Tuesday, July 9, 2002

Scientists end the nation's biggest study of a type of hormone replacement therapy, saying long-term use of estrogen and progestin increase women's risk of breast cancer.

#### Monday, July 8, 2002

WorldCom's former chairman, Bernard J. Ebbers, refuses to answer questions from a congressional panel investigating nearly \$4 billion in accounting irregularities at the telecommunications giant.

#### Sunday, July 7, 2002

Texas Governor Rick Perry flies over the devastation days of torrential rain have brought to central and southern Texas. Floodwater that devastated the San Antonio area spilled into even more houses as it flowed toward the Gulf of Mexico.

#### Saturday, July 6, 2002

Two gunmen firing assault rifles assassinate Afghan Vice President Abdul Qadir as he was being driven from a government ministry.

#### Friday, July 5, 2002

WorldCom Inc. files a federal lawsuit against former chief financial officer Scott Sullivan, who was fired after the company revealed it had improperly accounted for nearly \$4 billion in expenses.

#### Thursday, July 4, 2002

An Egyptian man opens fire at a Los Angeles' airport, killing two people at Israel's El Al ticket counter before being shot to death by a security guard. The FBI say they will consider the shooting a terrorist attack until proven otherwise.

#### Wednesday, July 3, 2002

In preparation for the Fourth of July, jet fighters are assigned to patrol the skies and cameras are trained on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

#### STATE IN BRIEF

#### **Governor issues drought** warning for Kansas towns

Gov. Bill Graves has issued a drought warning for all or part of the six river basins in western and central Kansas, according to a press release. The warning area includes 41 counties, which includes Riley

A drought warning means that water shortage conditions are present and the water supplies are starting to

As part of the drought warning, mayors, county commissioners and public water supply managers in the affected areas will be notified of the drought conditions and reminded of their responsibilities.

#### KU policy permits fans to drink at tailgate parties

LAWRENCE, Kan. - The University of Kansas will be extending its policy allowing football fans to drink at tailgating parties before home games.

Last season, Kansas lifted its 10-yearold ban on alcohol consumption, and allowed fans to consume alcohol as long as they were in established tailgating areas around Memorial Stadium.

Chancellor Robert Hemenway announced Friday that the school would continue to allow alcohol in designated areas in the parking lot during the six home football games.

Alcohol is not allowed in the stadium.

#### Rape reported Monday in southcentral Manhattan

A rape was reported to the Riley County Police Department Monday morning.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the incident occurred in the southcentral part of Manhattan and was reported around 4 a.m.

Moldrup said the suspect is known to the woman, and there is no indication this rape is linked to others.

No arrests have been made



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Nate Brandt, junior in horticulture, works at Blueville Nursery in landscaping.

## Student gets horticulture experience at summer job

BY LYNNE HERMANSEN

illing pesky bugs is just a daily part of the job. Nate Brandt, junior in

horticulture, has been working in landscaping at Blueville Nursery since August 2000. "I have always liked working with

plants," he said. Brandt started on a mowing crew

and currently is a maintenance foreman.

He now supervises the mowing crews as a part of his job.

"Most of the crew is made up of K-State students, and I make sure there are no accidents, like running a mower over a cliff or something," he said. His other time is spent helping the

plant health care customers or taking care of anything else that needs to be "The health care customers like

their yards to look perfect," Brandt said.

"They pay large amounts of

money to make sure their yards look dynamite."

In order to achieve this, Brandt and a crew inspect everything from insects to weeds to watering devices once to twice a month.

Brandt also is a certified applicator, which allows him to apply pesticides to various sites.

Blueville Nursery treats Manhattan Town Center, Sharingbrook homes and Kansas Farm Bureau.

He works 30 hours a week, while also attending classes at K-State.

Brandt is a non-traditional student originally from Utah who moved to Kansas to be closer to his wife's family.

"I came to K-State because most ag schools have better horticulture programs than others," he said.

While Brandt plans on earning his bachelor's degree and possibly a master's degree in horticulture at K-State, he is unsure he will be in Manhattan forevet.

"But, I will probably be living in Kansas most of my life," he said.

Everyone has a story to tell. Each week, the Collegian will profile a randomly selected K-State student. Look for it every Wednesday on page 2.

### **ON RECORD**

#### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily log. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**Riley County** Tuesday, July 2

M At 10:10 a.m., Katherine Ceglarek, 417 Wickham, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphemalia, unlawful possession of substances and driving on a canceled/suspended license. No bond was

At 1:25 p.m., John Charbonneau, 2840 Edwards, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$250.

Wednesday, July 3

M 12:27 a.m., Thomas Pacelli, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Lot 29, was arrested for criminal use of a weapon and two counts of possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphemalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At noon, Chesleiigh Hosler, 1118 Bertrand St., was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 2:45 p.m., Kezia Schmidt, Ogden, was arrested for burglary and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 4:20 p.m., Jonathan Prentice, 2011 Tecumseh, was arrested for forgery. Bond

m At 5:04 p.m., Eddie Owens, 821 Humboldt, was arrested for driving on a canoeled/suspended license. Bond was set

At 5:35 p.m., Collin Anderson, Iowa, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at at 11:49 p.m., Demarco Griffin,

Missouri, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Thursday, July 4

was set at \$1,000.

At 3 a.m., Byron Lewis, 321 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

m At 11:40 a.m., Jeremy Spaur, 717 Riley St., was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set

■ At 10:22 p.m., Ross Jones, 621 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance and

drug paraphemalia, two counts of unlawful possession of substances and no drug tax stamp. No bond was set.

Friday, July 5

m At 1:45 a.m. Michael Luftman, 3434 Stonehenge Drive, was arrested for contributing to child misconduct and DUI. No bond was set. M At 2 a.m., lan Broden, 1130 Pomeroy,

was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at At 2:34 a.m., Louis Austin, Fort Riley,

was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$7,500. At 3 a.m., Jeffery Pendelton, Texas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. M At 4:56 a.m., Ronald Benoit, 2104

Browning, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 9:30 a.m., Jason Collins, 1300 Flinthills, was arrested for habitual violation. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 3:07 p.m., Travis Jones, 731 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for possession

of simulated controlled substance and

drug paraphemalia and unlawful posses-

sion of substances. Bond was set at m At 10:14 p.m., Brian True, 914 Claffin Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Saturday, July 6

at 1:08 a.m., Joshua Ripple, 531 Thurston, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. m At 2:20 a.m. Gavin Banister, 1400 Chase Place, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

m At 2:45 a.m., Bobby Henry, 2514 Stagg Hill, was arrested for aggravated assault and battery. Bond was set at \$7,000. At 3 a.m., Ryan Minor, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. At 8:24 a.m., Brian Bullock, 1803 College Heights, was arrested for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set

■ At 11:55 a.m., Jamie Harris, 210 W. Pine St., was arrested for transportation of an open container and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at

III At 11:48 p.m., Joseph Raabe, Fort Riley, was arrested for theft and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Sunday, July 7

At 1:35 a.m., James Noonam, Chapman, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500. m At 1:51 a.m., Shawn Patterson, 1409 Jarvis Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond

was set at \$750.

■ At 2:17 a.m., Damon Smith, 1367 Flinthills, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license and habitual violation. Bond was set at \$2,000. M At 3:05 a.m., Wyeth Alchison, 1743 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 10:35 a.m., Sean Donahue, 2215

College Ave., F-324, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 10:51 a.m., John Lee, Riley, was arrested for two counts of failure to annear Bond was set at \$300. At 5:20 p.m., Curtis Whitney, 711 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Monday, July 8

IIII At 8:51 a.m., Daniel Davis, 1944 Hayes, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear, No bond was set. at 11:50 a.m., Ron Duncan, Kansas City, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500. M At 3:36 p.m., Carol Ann Michelle Larose, 923 Ratone, was arrested for aggravated

assault and battery. Bond was set at

M At 4 p.m., James Mills, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, reported for sentencing for indecent liberties with a child. No bond

III At 7:15 p.m., Shelia Burnett, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500. M At 7:15 p.m., Steven Hurtt, 240

Westwood, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set. m At 8:13 p.m., Mark Yockers, 1828 Ranser Road, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at

At 11:22 p.m., Jeremy Rogers, 605 Laramie St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$169. m At 11:43 p.m., Daniel Ngandu, 1949 Kerr, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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Bond was set at \$2,500.

At 1:35 a.m., Jonathan Akridge, 418 N. Fifth St., was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$20,000. ■ At 4:30 a.m., Dana Robb, 324 S.

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## 3-cent stamp increase affects campus

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

Most consumers wouldn't ask for greater price increases.

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"They wonder why we didn't round it off at 40 cents," Olsen said. "We're just supposed to break even, not make a profit, so we can only ask for so much. There's really no reason to charge a customer more than we need to."

Olsen said the price increase is due to several things including a drop in the mail volume and an increase in gas prices.

According to www.usps.com, overall mail volumes dropped 1.2 billion pieces in the third quarter.

This is 2.5 percent below the same quarter last year. With this decrease in volume,

there is a decrease in revenue, Olsen said. Olsen said he isn't aware of any

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"If someone asks about it, and we explain why the price was increased, they usually understand," Olsen said.

Although there was only a three-cent increase, Bob Burgess, associate director of K-State's Housing and Dining Services, said it still will have some effects on housing and dining.

"Any time a cost outside of our control goes up, we certainly have to look at what the overall budget impact will be," Burgess said.

"We just have to accept the price increases and look at ways to reduce costs in other areas."

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ways to compile the information they send out so cost is the lowest possible.

"We can't reduce quality to reduce cost," Burgess said.

"Timeliness is important to us, so we need to use first-class mail opposed to something like bulk rate. Because we can't cut costs in that way, we have to find a way to consolidate the information we send out to reduce weight which will reduce cost."

According to www.usps.com, the new 37-cent first-class mail stamps are available at United States Post Offices and many retail businesses such as banks, grocery and drug stores and gas stations.

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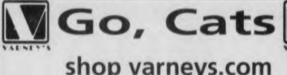
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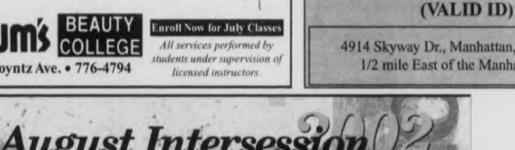
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## Football players fail as role models, need to take responsibility for unlawful actions

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K-State football players need more practice - not on the field, but on taking responsibility.

Five of them have been arrested within one month. The arrests have not been small ones, either. They have been for drugs, disorderly conduct, battery and driving on an already suspended license.

That's just the beginning. Whether they like it or not, when

players decide to join the team, they enter into a much larger role than just an athlete. They become ambassadors for the university, and more importantly, role models for thousands of children.

In our society, athletes are regarded as heroes. Well, these heroes have failed. And, they have let down the same K-State fans that travel from all over the state to watch them out on the field.

They should pay the consequences for their crimes and take responsibility for what they have done.

Tank Reese was arrested twice in about two weeks for driving on a suspended license. Why was he driving at all?

And junior running back Daniel Davis could have gotten parole for his prior arrest. All he had to do was report to the jail 10 days out of a sentenced 90. He

decided not to. Now he might not be able to play in the fall.

Travis Wilson, junior fullback, was arrested after battering his girlfriend. What kind of role model is that?

The team is suffering and so is its reputation.

Something has to be done, or how many more are going to appear in the police reports?



JOB HUNT

Interviewing, résumé tips help ease application process

Amber Koehn

Ah, the job interview. Yes, the dreaded endeavor that could

leave you with an overstuffed wallet or an overstuffed trash bin full of rejection letters.

For some, job interviews are a piece of cake - a little wink here, a flashy smile there. However, for others, it takes more than a casual schmooze to win over their potential employer.

For those of you who can't ever seem to land a job, no matter how hard you apply yourselves,

Help is on the way.

With the help of the Kansas City Star, I've compiled a short, four-question quiz to see if you are armed and ready to take on the real world, or whether you're shooting blanks when it comes to landing that dream job.

1) When writing a cover letter, it's best to do which of the following:

a - state your desired salary.

b - demonstrate why your skills and background make you a perfect fit.

c - ask about the company's vacation policy. d - write an in-depth letter with your résumé in sentence form.

Answer: b - When writing a cover letter, you get a chance to separate yourself from the rest of

"The cover letter should be a bridge between your résumé and the job description," says Marlene Richman, associate director of career counseling at the University of Chicago. "It's your opportunity to address the question of why the company should hire you. Prove to them how your skills match up with what the job requires."

2) If you haven't participated in a whole lot of extra-curricular activities or résumé-attractive events, how can you fill space?

a — include a listing of your course work.

b - include high school and grade school

c - focus more on your career plans, not

your accomplishments.

d - include outcome-based accomplish-

Answer: d - "Don't worry about a sparse résumé. Instead, focus your energy on creating an accurate list of your accomplishments and

If you've led group projects or set up some initiative in a part-time job or club, include it," says Dorothy Richardson, a career adviser in Dayton, Ohio.

> 3) You're interviewing for a job with a firm that has a casual dress code, and you don't want to appear overdressed. What do you wear to the interview?

a - jeans and a collared shirt. b — casual business attire.

c — a traditional business suit.

d - shorts and a T-shirt. Answer: c — While he acknowledges some firms might suggest casual attire, career adviser

David Rooney says most managers still want to see applicants dressed for success. "You can't go wrong with a suit," Rooney says. "A lot of places have ownership in the dress code. They view the casual attire as a perk of the

company. During the interview, in a sense, you're trying to win the right to that perk." 4) You've aced an interview and are sending a thank-you note to your interviewer. You're not

sure what method of delivery is best, or if people even snail-mail notes anymore in this age of technology. What should you do? a - find a cute card and spray it with

b - send your letter on neon green paper so it gets noticed.

c - don't send a letter; call your interviewer as soon as you get home

d - send a brief, concise thank-you e-mail no later than the same day as the interview.

Answer: d - Although snail-mail thank-you notes are still acceptable, the speed and convenience of e-mail make it the preferred method of delivery.

"By e-mailing a thank-you note, you can deliver your message while there is still an opportunity to mold and shape the final opinion of the interviewer," said Brian

Krueger, author of "College Grad Job Hunter." The thank-you note also should be brief and straightforward, consisting of a thank-you paragraph, a paragraph summarizing why you are the best candidate for the job and a closing paragraph restating your interest in the position and identifying the next interview step.

From the résumé to the follow-up letter, these four tips should help everyone succeed when it comes to the repidation of job interviews.

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## eBay valuable Web site to auction, buy items

There are two kinds of people in the world - those who eBay and those who

I love this phrase because it breaks down nearly 6 billion people into one of two categories.

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Now, of course I realize that most of those 6 billion are across the sea, earning slightly more a year for stitching together J. Crew sweaters than I make a month writing for the Collegian (we all play for the love of the game here in Kedzie)

This still seems to be a valid statement since eBay, which was founded in 1995 and according to the Web site's company overview page has 49.1 million registered users worldwide.

These nearly 50 million users are a freak nation who've established a community where you can buy anything. No where else on earth, this side of a Moroccan bazaar, can you find even a fraction of the stuff auctioned on

Tony Herrman

I have bought the obvious: videos, CDs and posters. And I have bought the not so obvious: T-shirts, office chairs and LSD blotter art.

sheets yet, but I could. And to those of you who are concerned about a possible text book monopoly by Varney's Book Store, I urge you to check out Half.com. Last semester I saved more than \$50 by buying my three abnormal psych books from half.com sellers, instead of the K-

Well, I haven't bought any blotter

State Student Union or Varney's. Half.com, an eBay company similar to Amazon.com, claims on the home page of the Web site to be "The smartest place to buy and sell." Even though this is a dangling modifier it does get the point across. If you want books, CDs, videos and DVDs, baseball

cards or electronics and you have a credit card, Half.com is definitely the place to go.

Half.com provides a great place to sell your textbooks.

I sold the macroeconomics book I used fall semester to a girl in San Francisco for \$45 (\$5 more than I paid a friend for it at the beginning of the semester). Try getting a buy back like that from Varney's

For me, Half.com has become somewhat of a hobby and is on the verge of turning into an addiction. I am a member of the formerly mentioned freak nation.

Although I have had very limited experience with the hormonal rush of intimacy, I know the feeling of seeing a package addressed to me with a return address from Fresno and knowing it's the collection of Ravi Shankar LPs I bought on eBay a week earlier is awfully similar.

EBay is pop culture heaven. Through eBay and Half.com, I have been able to delve deep into the world of cult classics and classic quotes while continually progressing in my quest to own movies referred to in Tarantino

Last October I bought "The Guns of Navarone," which was mentioned in Pulp Fiction. Just last week I ordered "The Street Fighter" trilogy, starring "The Marvelous Sonny Chiba," "The Return of the Street Fighter" and "The Street Fighter's Last Revenge," which was the Kung Fu movie triple feature seen in "True Romance.'

The best part about all this is I spent less than \$7 on the three Kung Fu classics. That's cheaper than renting from Blockbuster!

Last summer, after watching "High Fidelity," starring male angst hero John Cusack, my roommate, Caleb, and I were inspired.

He bought a turntable, and we both began collecting LPs. Between the two of us, as of press time, we have bought 67 records

The two of us have been competing for quite some time for the right to say, "I have the best movie and record collection.

While I will admit he has the better VHS collection because he has somewhere in the neighborhood of 300 videos and I have only a lean collection of 80 videos, more than half of those coming from eBay or half.com, I've got the better LP collection.

Take that, Lunchbox! As hard as I try to sell you on eBay (talk about a dangling modifier), perhaps the best person to sum up eBay is my good friend, Ben Hadle, who always is singing the praises of

the Web site. "If you want it, they've got it."

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

We've already lost enough good professors as it is. How many more do we need to leave before people realize we need to raise tuition?

Does Denny's endorse cannibalism with Miss Piggy ordering a grand slam breakfast that includes bacon?

Why is Tank Reese still driving?

Five dollars for a pack of cigarettes. We're boycotting the gas stations. Everyone go buy pipes, and start smoking 'em in Aggieville.

I've seen the student body vice president out with three different girls in the last two weeks, and I was just wondering, which one is the new girlfriend?

#### **KEGS**

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"Not for the time being anyway."

Scott Ludlum, manager at Library Discount Liquor, formerly Dean Retail Liquor, said they have continued to sell kegs and party balls.

Business so far is average, he said. But it's summertime.

"We'll see the big impact in the fall," Ludlum said.

He said tagging the containers has not been a problem so far, and neither has the registration.

"It's not such a big deal because we've always had them fill out the information. The only thing that's different is the tags," Ludlum said. So, nothing much has changed, he said

"It's just one extra sticker to put on," Ludlum said. "That's it."

He said he has not noticed 30-

pack sales increasing yet, but he said it is hard to judge because summertime is different, with large events such as Affiliated Foods Midwest Country Stampede one weekend and nothing the next.

However, he said he doesn't anticipate any problems when the students return in the fall. He said the law has not deterred anyone from purchasing a keg yet, but in the fall it might deter

Bob Campbell, owner of Candlewood Retail Liquor, also has continued to sell kegs. He said so far he has not seen a significant change in business

"It hasn't hurt anything," he said. "It's just pretty much normal. The same people who are going to buy kegs are going to buy kegs."

However, he said his clientele is a little older. And especially since the law went into effect near July 4, his customers were older ones who were purchasing kegs for family get-

Everyone knew about the new law, Campbell said, and everyone understood.

Campbell said he also has continued to sell pony kegs and party

The only problem so far? "Just trying to figure out where to put the tags is the only problem," he

Rickel said having to register party balls has been the worst part.

"Everyone has asked for them," he said. "And they have to be registered. too - anything over four gallons."

He said when people learn he's not selling those either, "some buy cases, and some go looking for them."

But until the students return, Campbell said he, along with the others, does not know what to antici-

"I don't know what to expect, actually," he said. "So we will just play

#### **DEAN LIQUOR**

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decision to purchase the store.

"I really just didn't factor that in either way," he said. "I didn't give it much thought."

He said Dean no longer has any ownership in the business.

Since changing ownership, Towne said he has made some changes. First, he said they have done some remodeling. They are putting in new carpet and tile that will have a K-State theme, which will be done in the next week.

Also, he said customers will see a difference in the owner's presence.

"I play on being pretty hands on and making myself accessible to everyone," he said. "Hopefully, you will see an improvement in customer

He said price-wise, many things will remain the same, along with special promotions such as wine sales on Wednesdays. Store hours also will remain the same - 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Til the end of July, we'll just kind of be low key, and at the end of August, kick things off a little bit

bigger," he said. The store name, nicknamed, "The Library," was something employee Adam Eichman, junior in marketing, came up with.

"We looked at him like he was kind of off the wall, but the more we thought about it, the more we liked it and just went with it," Towne said. Towne said he expects several things at the new store.

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that being with his wife was what made him happy.

"Before we got married, I thought about the college life as all about being single, partying and finding who you are going to hook

up with next," he said. "What makes me happy is that I get to spend time with her no matter what we do.'

With a national divorce of about 50 percent, how can young married couples survive?

"They talk, but they are pretty open about what they talk about," Jurich said. "Intimacy means sharing the good stuff, but sharing the stuff that you aren't proud of.

"They say, 'I love you, and I can't see myself with anyone else. but I will be changing and let's keep each other updated on those

changes." Jeff said communication is the key to making his marriage work.

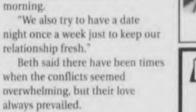
"We make sure and communicate as best we can," he said. "We try and never go to sleep mad at the other person.

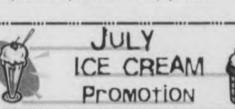
Birky said in his marriage with Lisa, coordinating schedules was the most difficult hurdle to

"We have two different schedules, and we had to get those to fit together," Birky said. "We try to have breakfast together in the

"We also try to have a date night once a week just to keep our relationship fresh.

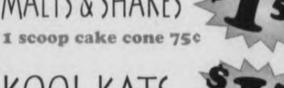
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## misdirection



BY JOE ELKINTON — GANGSTAHONKY@HOTMAIL.COM

## MIIB

Sequel delivers subtle humor, great talent

MEN IN BLACK II

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March interview on the Charlie Rose Show, entertainer Will Smith assured the audience that he works on projects that he finds enjoyable - projects that he hopes will appeal to people

In a

Maybe he was trying to apologize for "Wild Wild West," or the fact that his extra-danceable album "Big Willie Style" contained mostly references to his wild popularity.

Either way, he's right. Will Smith is a great talent, no matter if he's behind a microphone or in front of a camera, and "Men in Black 2" is carried by his outstanding performance

As the five-year follow-up to the original "Men In Black," "Men in Black 2" is a welcome addition to this summer's lineup.

It's all about the "scum of the universe." It's all about Smith's character, the wacky ex-cop Agent J, reuniting with legendary Men in Black Agent K in the name of saving Earth. "Men in Black 2" delivers even more of the alternate reality that we came to know and love in 1997.

Although the plot is child-like in its simplicity (Agent K must be deneurolized to regain the memory of a hidden component

crucial to the stability of the universe and save it) the world that Barry Sonnenfeld directs is a wacky one.

Subtle humor delivered skillfully makes "Men in Black 2" a

standout among movies that are desperate to evoke thoughtless laughter.

The best humor is intellectually based, and most of the jokes from "Men in Black 2" are delayed

reactions. Smith is the vehicle for most of the jokes, and he's become much more smooth and calm on the screen

since his wisecracking days as "The REVIEW BY ERIN DOWNEY HOWERTON Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" on

television.

Delivery is everything, and both visually and aurally "Men in Black 2" delivers.

In the Men in Black headquarters, which acts as an immigration and naturalization office for intergalactic creatures seeking refuge on Earth, a Sprint Store and a Burger King are prominently featured. It's not just product placement, it's high comedy.

Are cellular phones and flamebroiled burgers such a staple of our planet? Well, yes.

The other outstanding actor who makes this movie worth seeing is Lara Flynn Boyle.

She's come a long way from Dead Poets Society and The

Practice. Boyle's presence on the screen as the evil Serleena is fabulous. A morphing evildoer whose Earthly disguise is a Victoria Secret's model, Boyle stalks around the screen in bustiers and heels, slashing uncooperative aliens and using her snake-like tentacles to worm her way (literally) into

people's brains. It would be easy to excuse the effect on Boyle's dark presence visually, but she's truly good at being bad.

"Men In Black 2" is a good movie for many different reasons, and even the most casual viewer should be looking forward to the eventual DVD release. I'd recommend seeing it on the big screen, where you can really experience the great acting and wonderful visuals

**Courtesy art** 

## Alternative sport offers change of pace, cheap fun

Kaasas State Collegian

With more free time in the summer and mild weather, K-State students are playing disc golf, a game enjoyed by millions of people worldwide.

Aaron Bastable, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said he enjoys playing disc golf because it's easy, leisurely fun.

"It's a relaxing game, and a person can become moderate to good with just a little practice," he said.

Bastable said he got into the game after seeing golf discs for the first

"I saw them and wondered what they were used for," he said. "I had played Frisbee, and I had played golf before so I wanted to learn to play Frisbee golf," he said.

For those unfamiliar with the rules and fundamentals of the game, they are not too different from those of "club golf." Like the more popular form of golf, disc golf also has boundaries and the "playing it where it lies" rule. Disc golf also has different discs designed to go different distances.

There are different discs used to drive, for approach shots and for

"The edge of a driver is sharp, a putter is like a regular Frisbee with a flat edge and the mid-range discs' lips are more rounded," said BJ Abrams, Manhattan resident.

Golf discs weigh the same as the large discs used in the game "ultimate," but are more conducive to flying long distances.

A similar problem for disc and club golfers alike is the risk of hitting someone who is nearby.

"We play after 5 p.m. because you don't want to hit anyone - getting hit by a disc would really hurt," Abrams said.

Abrams and Bastable said that even inexperienced participants can throw a disc long distance. They stressed technique more than strength when playing the game.

"I've seen plenty of big guys whose throws were terrible because they

were all muscle, and I've seen a lot of little guys who had really long throws because they had good technique." Abrams said

Bastable said the point of release is the most important when throwing a

"Throwing a disc is like skipping a rock," Bastable said. "The point of release is important, if you release too early the disc will go straight into the ground. If you release too late it will go too high."

Abrams says a good throwing. model is to throw from the biceps and release at hip level.

While it may be fairly easy to advance into the moderate to good level, it is almost impossible to become excellent at the game making it a great date idea, Bastable

"You're spending a lot of time together, and she won't be discouraged because it's easy to pick up," he said.

On the Wildside, located in Aggieville, is one of the few places in town that sells golf discs. The store now also keeps discs in stock year round, employee Megan Stutheit said.

"We used to only carry them in the summer," Stutheit said. "We'd have people come in asking for them in the spring or fall for discs and we wouldn't have any."

Wildside's discs run in price from \$8.50 to \$16.50 and special orders also can be made.

Besides the course on campus (see sidebar for description of each hole), there also is a course at Tuttle Creek

Of the courses he has played, Bastable prefers the one at the lake.

"I like the course out at the lake because it's closer to where I am most of the year and it's an actual course with holes, not just trees and lamp posts" he said.

Abrams said he enjoys playing at K-State's course.

"At the K-State course you have to throw around all those buildings, that makes it more fun and more appealing to the eye," he said.



Photos by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Aaron Bastable, junior in hotel and restaurant management, lines up a shot on hole eight in front of Anderson Hall. "If I'm not working and it's not windy, then I'm going to play," Bastable said.

#### On course: campus disc golf directions

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Tee off by the bench on the north side of Anderson into the ring of the statue in between Holtz Hall and Eisenhower Hall.

10. Tee off in front of Leasure Hall to a light post in front of Willard Hall.
11. Tee off from the sidewalk in front of Willard to a light post next to Leasure.
12. Tee off from the sidewalk that runs from Cardwell Hall to Leasure, to the brick circle on the north side of Willard

13. Tee off from the bricks to the spork statue across the street. 14. Tee off from the sidewalk in front of the spork to a light post on the other

side of the trees, across from Putnam Hall.

15. Tee off from the sidewalk to a tree down field by Manhattan Avenue.

16. Tee off by the creek in Quinlan Natural Area to a tree in the middle of the 17. Tee off from the sidewalk on Lovers Lane, next to Justin, to a tree behind

18. Tee off from the sidewalk across the field to the green post, near the first

\*Tee boxes are painted on the ground and look like crescent moons with arrows pointing the

## Students open Aggieville computer store

BY LINDSAY PORTER

Kansas State Collegio

After classes were out and students were heading home, two students were opening a business offering computer repair and upgrades.

Computer Gurus, at 611 N. 11th. St., is a partnership between Ross Stutterheim, junior in computer engineering, and John Godfrey. sophomore in computer information systems.

Both from Long Island, Kan., they have known each other since grade

"I don't think I'd go into business with anyone else," Stutterheim said. "This is something we both want to

In order to open May 20, the two prepared during the spring semester.

"People say there is not too much to getting a business started, but there are a lot of unforeseen problems that come up," Godfrey said.

The two were not entirely on their own. They had help from Fred Rice, regional director of KSU Small Business Development Center, who helped write a business plan.

The pair said the quality of service in the computer area in Manhattan was not up to their standards.

"People can trust us," Stutterheim said. "We offer better service and lower prices than other places.

"We don't think a business is there to reap profits. We don't mark stuff up with as high of a percentage rate."

Although this is the first business venture for either of them, both have computer experience from working on computers in junior high and high

"There were teachers along the way that were very helpful getting me excited about technology," Godfrey

In Long Island, the two worked on computers for school districts, banks, restaurants and individual homeowners.

"We haven't just learned this out of a book," Stutterheim said. "Between us we have over a decade of experience. We have dealt with any type of computer. We have a lot of experience that a lot of places don't have."

Gurus opened in the summer to become familiar with running a business before the fall semester.

"I'm going to be pressed for time with this and Engineering Ambassadors and Student Government Association and maybe Toastmasters," Stutterheim said. "But, one of us will be here all the time."

Although long-term plans are not in the works yet, Godfrey said the pair hope to be around for a while. K-State students will receive a 5-

percent discount on Gurus' services. "They offer something that everyone needs - everyone needs computer help," Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business Association director, said. "They will be an asset to

Aggieville."

Playing with fire



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## LAST GOODBYE



Curtis Feitner surfs across the crowd at the Manhattan Arts Center on Friday during Ruskabank's final performance.

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## Ruskabank performance marks end of band's 6-year career

BY JJ DUNCAN

Kansus State Collegian

Ruskabank vocalist Dave Spiker didn't have to sing the first words of "My Friends." The audience did it for him.

With sweat pouring out of everyone in the room, the heat was nearly as hard on the crowd as the fact that this would be the last time they would scream, "My friends, they're really all that I wanted anyway," at a Ruskabank show.

The song has come to mean more than just the end of a Ruskabank concert. It came to embody the spirit with which Spiker proceeded to hug as many people as he could in the audience as the band exchanged embraces amongst themselves after the song.

"It's one of those songs that you're never ever going to be able to forget," Spiker said. But the positive-minded ska band was never one to leave a show on a down note.

never one to leave a show on a down note. Friday night, smiles broke across people's faces as the band broke into the upbeat "Cher Up."

"It's surprising, because we're leaving at a time when our popularity is probably at its highest," Spiker said.

For six years, Ruskabank has been tooting their horns in Manhattan, and the band's final show served as a testament to the appeal of the band. Besides a throng of fans that ranged from early teens into the 30s and beyond, members from other Kansas bands were there

to show support, as well as help with the show.

After opening the show fronting Ultimate
Fakebook, Bill McShane put away his guitar
and took up a video camera to document the
event. McShane said he has been friends with
members of the band since before Ruskabank
was formed, and he has always enjoyed
playing with them.

"They have a good time on stage, and that's contagious," he said. "They're a really fun band, and it was something you don't get every day."

Though the band has decided to go separate ways, Dave Studnicka, trombone, emphasized that the band isn't ruling out the possibility of playing shows in the future.

"We will probably play again," he said.
"Not anytime soon, but a couple times a year
we'll try to get together and do some shows,"

#### Ruskabank's Place

Ruskabank has had a great deal of influence on local music since they began playing in 1996

Jeff Bilberry, former host of the Local Music Show on KSDB-FM 91.9 and long-time friend of the band, compared them to a gateway druge

g; "Because of them, a lot of people got to



Read more about Ruskabank's history and see a photo gallery of the final show and a video of their last performance of "My Friends" at ways introduce/foring seen

play their first shows," he said. "They have always supported local live music."

Often seen at the front row of other bands' shows, Spiker said he doesn't understand people in other bands who prefer to act cool by just standing around at other shows. For him, the opportunity to support a band, whether by cheering them on or lending them an amp, is something he treasures.

"I have no problem showing my enthusiasm for music," he said. "I'm not worried about looking like a weirdo. I love shows. I'll get crazy for them."

Take for instance the way Spiker took the break-up of St. Louis band the Urge.

"They're going to be sorely missed," he said. "Talk about not wanting a band to break up."

That enthusiasm serves a purpose beyond itself. The band has been involved in supporting local music in several ways. Dave Studnicka was a co-host of the Local Music Show with Bilberry until he graduated in December of 2000. The trombone player went on the air every week to play music from Kansas area bands that many people in Manhattan hadn't been exposed to before.

The Local Show spawned a compilation album that featured the music of many bands from places such as Wichita, Manhattan and Lawrence. "The Local Music Show" compact disc was a result of nearly two years of work and featured Ruskabank's cover of the Truckstop Love song, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation."

Spiker also has been involved in his share of local live music activism. The Ruskabank frontman has lent numerous bands equipment and shown his support for any venue supporting local bands.

Spiker said the most pressing problem for local live music isn't a lack of talent or interest, but a lack of venues, especially all-ages venues.

"When we played Arts in the Park in June, there was a whole legion of kids that were obviously early high school students, if that, and they totally knew our music," he said. "But we didn't even know about them because we don't have anywhere around here to play allages shows. It makes me sick that we can't play more of those shows. I'm going to keep fighting for that in Manhattan."

#### Ruska-history

It's been a long journey from practicing in the residence halls to commanding the



Zach Long/Collegian

Fans get energized during a guitar solo by Ruskabank's Dave Spiker at the band's farewell concert Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

respect of Manhattan bands and music fans. So here is how the band got together.

#### August 1995

Two years into his first degree, in biology, Spiker met a talented piano player named Donnyves Laroque while living in Putnam

Laroque would play the piano in the lobby of Putnam, and Spiker heard about him through previous music acquaintances.

The two decided to write some songs together after playing a few times, and soon added drummer Dave Darby, who Laroque knew from playing in the Kansas State Jazz.

Band.

By October, the three were practicing in the basement of Marlatt Hall and had 10 songs by winter break.

They decided to play ska music, though none of the three had tried the music out before. Not everyone appreciated the rehearsals.

"We got several threats while we were doing that," Spiker said.

"People would stuff notes under the door that said we sucked and we'd better stop practicing so often, and that stuff was going to happen to us."

#### January 1996

By the end of winter break, the three had developed a sound they wanted to work with and began to invite other members. Though Jayson Sullivan played guitar, he was invited to play bass.

"Donnyves came up to me after I played at this event outside of Haymaker and asked me if I wanted to play bass in a ska band," he said. "I tried out in the basement with them, and they had to get me a bass to use, but I guess I sounded all right."

Jamie Rogers was added on trumpet, Chris Mayne and Ben Schierling were added on alto and tenor saxophones respectively. Paul Taylor took on the role of the original trombone player.

In March, the band played its first gig in a Manhattan basement with the microphone mounted to a make-shift stand that consisted of a cinder block and some PVC pipe. It wasn't until May that the band played its first show at a bar, opening for Red Eldon at Bomber's, which was located in Aggieville.

#### August 1996

After Taylor didn't show much interest in the band, Studnicka was asked if he was interested in playing.

"Don asked him if he wanted to come hear us practice, so he came down in his ROTC uniform, and he liked us so he kept practicing with us and joined the band after we had played about six shows," Spiker said.

In September, Ruskabank competed in the 10th-annual Opus Band Competition with Ultimate Fakebook. Neither band placed, and the judges felt that Ruskabank "jumped around too much," Spiker said.

In January of 2001, Ruskabank replaced drummer Dave Darby with Paul White.

#### July 2002

With material written and selected for a third album, and the band's popularity strong, they break up for the time being with one last show Friday, July 5. Mayne said he appreciates the support he's received while in the band.

"Even if it was a crowd of five or 10, they made you feel like a rock star," he said. "It's the greatest feeling you could ask for."

Jeff Bilberry said its sad to see the band move on, but the time has come.

"Everybody grows up and moves on," he said. "It's sad to see, but people take off and go their own ways. That's what happens after college."

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**Gardens** 

# Police still searching for murder suspect

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Although up to 30 tips a day are called into the Leawood, Kan. police department, the search for Ali Kemp's killer has produced no suspects



Kemp, a freshman last year at K-State, was murdered June 18 at a neighborhood pool where she worked. Her father found her in the late afternoon in the pool's pump room suffering from severe head injuries. She was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Police released a composite sketch of the suspect based on accounts of several witness who saw a man around the area of the pool the day Kemp was murdered. A sketch of the man's truck was also released.

Detective sergeant Scott Hansen said the police department receives tips every day, often identifying vehicles that match the

"We check out the vehicles and see if folks can explain where they were at that date," Hansen said.

He said if detectives are suspicious, DNA samples are taken; however as of Monday, no samples matched that of the evidence found at the scene of the crime.

The Kemp case will be featured on America's Most Wanted on Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. on Fox. Hansen said the TV show appearance will increase awareness of the composite sketch of the suspect and alert other police depart-

Legal action

taken against

KSU athletes

Legal action was taken this last week

A city judge ruled Thursday that junior

running back Daniel Davis will continue to

serve his original sentence despite a July 8

Davis was arrested July 8 for two counts

of failure to appear. He posted a \$380 bond

for his first failure to appear charge, which

stemmed from a charge for an expired

license tag and no proof of liability insur-

ance on June 4. However, he was confined

As the result of an April 25 charge for

leaving the scene of an accident, Davis was required to pay a \$150 fine and report to the Riley County jail for 90 days, which

could be served on weekends. After serving

However, Davis failed to report during

Davis had contacted Addair about the

When Davis returned to Manhattan, he

Because of the circumstances, Addair

Addair said after completion of the 10

days, Davis will be on parole for 12 months.

If Davis violates parole conditions during

that time, he will be required to fulfill the

arrested June 28 for battery, battery of an

obstruction of the legal process and aggra-

vated intimidation of a witness, will appear

officer, criminal damage to property,

Junior fullback Travis Wilson, who was

said both he and the judge felt it proper to

that 10-day period. City Prosecutor Tom

Addair said Davis did not report because

there was a death in the family, which

situation, but was directed to contact

Richard Seaton, Jr., the public defender.

turned himself in July 8. He remained

confined until his trial July 11.

uphold the original sentencing.

90-day sentence.

required him to travel to the East Coast.

10 days, he would be granted parole.

against two of the five K-State football

players who were arrested in the last

BY NANCY FOSTER

Kansas State Collegias

failure to appear charge.

on the second charge.

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#### K-State receives \$900,000 to fight bioterrorism tion network," Zeigler said. "We have to specific threats to agriculture, the possithe reason that we must commit ourselves Kansas State Collegian have rapid response plans. We need to and our resources to preventing such and bility is real and the probability of such an

Kansas received more than \$1.67 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Thursday to bolster food and agricultural homeland security protections. K-State received \$900,000 of that money for a rapid detection network focused on plant diseases.

"This reinforces that we have valuable expertise in areas useful to solve problems," said Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost of research compliance.

Kansas U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts said in a press release that the funds represent a significant advancement in helping protect the foundation of the Kansas economy from an agroterrorism attack.

attack has increased since Sept. 11," he

There are four other labs designated as rapid detection and diagnostic centers, which include labs at the University of California at Davis, University of Florida, Michigan State University and Cornell University. A center at Purdue University will help manage the information and education components of the research.

"We know that an intentional attack is not the only threat to our food security," Roberts said. "An unintentional outbreak of a plant disease, such as karnal bunt, or an animal disease, such as foot and mouth, could also devastate our agriculoccurrence.

K-State is designated as one of two large detection centers in the Midwest Agricultural Belt.

"We are responsible for coordinating the activities for the Wheat Belt of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana," said Robert Zeigler, professor of plant pathology. "We will manage the development of the rapid detection network."

Zeigler said the network is developing into a collaboration with other states in the region to plan details of what to do in defense or prevention of agroterrorism.

"We need in place a rapid communicaagree upon standard diagnostic procedures. We will develop new diagnostic tools for detection."

Zeigler said K-State was chosen to play host to the Midwest network because of its strong faculty and research in the agricultural community.

"We have a very highly regarded department of plant pathology instructors," Zeigler said. "Our diagnostics capabilities are recognized around the country as competent."

K-State's College of Agriculture also provides the first Web-based distance

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# Added pressures



Photos by Jeanel Drake/Collegian K-State-Salina College of Technology and Aviation installed an electronic security system last year just before the Sept. 11 attacks. Students training for positions with major commercial

airlines could see heightened security in their flying career if the U.S. Congress passes a bill that would allow armed commercial pilots: Student pilots face new security, responsibilities

After the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, airport security increased across the

Airline pilots petitioned to be able to carry firearms on airliners, which the U.S. Congress now is debating. And students at K-State-Salina College of Technology and Aviation now faced with new issues discussed the added responsibilities of piloting major airliners, while at the same time increasing security at their own field.

Safety precautions at the College of Technology and Aviation increased with added surveillance and identification

"We are working to be more atten-

to facilities," said Marlon Johnston, head of the aviation department. "The level of awareness has increased since the attacks."

Johnston said in summer 2001, new security was installed in campus facilities at entrances to buildings.

'Students and faculty have to swipe cards to get in," he said. "The reader checks with a central computer. It records the name, the time and the door they are at."

The system was put into effect just before the attacks.

"Before the system, we were able to go out to the aviation ramp as much as we pleased," Eric Seiberling, senior in airway science, said. "Now I have to swipe my card to go out to the aircraft and to come back in. The attacks just

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Michael Argotsinger, junior in airway science, prepares to fly out of K-State-Salina's air field on Monday afternoon. Students and faculty at the aviation center have been using a card-swipe Identification system that was installed to heighten security prior to the Sept. 11 attacks.

# Budget cuts force college to withdraw funding of business center

BY LINDSAY PORTER

Kansau State Collegian

After a 19-year partnership with the College of Business Administration, the K-State Small Business Development Center must look for funding from other organizations when the college withdraws from the partnership in December.

"Because of budget cuts we had to cut it," said Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration. "The impact of the budget shortfall was so drastic we have to take measures to cover it. This was one of the things we had to cut."

Although the business center also receives funding from the federal and state governments, it will not survive without funding to replace what K-State

The center was hurting on funds before the college pulled its support. Fred Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center, said they didn't have a lot of travel money to visit the counties in their region, so people had to come to Manhattan.

"It seems logical to keep it in Manhattan because of the resource base of the college," Rice said. "We have a land-grant college here whose mission is to teach, provide services and research. In the field of business, we have taken over that role."

The center's mission is to provide Kansas entrepreneurs and small business owners in the North Central region with knowledge, tools and resources to enhance the success of their businesses through confidential counseling, training programs and referral services.

The region includes Republic, Washington, Marshall, Cloud, Ottawa, Saline, Clay, Dickinson, Riley, Geary and

Pottawatomie counties. "Because of the reputation we've had, people come here from 44 counties across the state to take advantage of our

services," he said. 'We are very proud of the work we've done over the years and want to see the

legacy continue." Lyle Butler, president of the

Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the solution to keep the business center open was not going to be easy during this time when many organizations around the state are cutting

"Our chamber of commerce refers a lot of small businesses to the center," Butler said.

"They are valuable to businesses in this region. Our chamber is going to do some exploration to see the opportunities to continue the Small Business Development Center."

The business center continues to help business owners after they start up the business, Rice said.

"We write up success stories," he said. "There have been 75 or 80. We also have a wall of success featuring people who have won awards throughout the state. We've had four Kansas Small Business Person of the Year award winners. We are proud of our awards

Fred Willich, owner of Hi-Tech Interiors, went through the business center's fast-track program when starting

"It would be a tremendous loss for new businesses in Manhattan if the center closed," Willich said. "A lot of small businesses or potential businesses would not have that expertise."

During its 19 years of operation, the business center has helped 36,300 people in the business field, Rice said.

Stormy Kennedy, owner of Claflin Books and Copies, said the business center is an important resource for North Central Kansas area small

business owners. "I was a client, and we have a bookstore and copy center because they

worked with me," Kennedy said. "I don't think I would still be in business without them. I think a lot of

businesses can say the same thing." Kennedy attended a fast-track entrepreneur class when starting her

business. "The Small Business Development Center is one of the best sources avail-

able that I know of," Kennedy said. "I'd hate to lose their amount of knowledge, business acumen and professionalism."

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### DAY BY DAY

#### Tuesday, July 16, 2002

In an elaborate ambush, Palestinians disguised as Israeli soldiers set off a bomb to stop a bus near a Jewish settlement and then fire on its passengers as they scramble to escape. Seven people were killed and 14 wounded.

#### Monday, July 15, 2002

John Walker Lindh, the American captured in Afghanistan fighting for the Taliban, pleads guilty to two charges in a surprise deal with prosecutors that spared him from life in prison, but sentences him to 20 years in prison.

#### Sunday, July 14, 2002

A Pakistani judge convicts four Islamic militants in the kidnap-slaying of Wall Street Journal correspondent Daniel Pearl and sentenced one of them to death. The others received 25 years imprisonment.

#### Saturday, July 13, 2002

A Pennsylvania woman is convicted of trying to mail anthrax hoax letters to government officials at the height of last fall's anthrax scare. The letters forced the closure of a post office and halted operations in a mail room.

#### Friday, July 12, 2002

Hundreds of protesters demand criminal charges be filed against a white policeman who slammed a handcuffed black teenager against a patrol car and punched him.

### Thursday, July 11, 2002

A judge lifts his order barring the father of Danielle Van Dam, 7, from attending the trial of David Westerfield, accused of kidnapping and murdering the girl. He was barred from attending the trial out of concern for Westerfield's safety after deputies reported the father asked for details on how the defendant was transported to court.

### Wednesday, July 10, 2002

A Massachusetts school district learns that two dozen junior high school students shared a needle provided by their teacher to draw blood samples during a science class last year. The school said it would pay for HIV and hepatitis testing for 97 students.

### NATION IN BRIEF

### California girl abducted outside apartment complex

STANTON, Calif. - Police on Tuesday searched for a 5-year-old girl who was abducted kicking and screaming outside her apartment by a man who drove up and asked for help finding his dog.

The girl's mother, Erin Runnion, wept as she pleaded for the return of her daughter, Samantha, who was snatched Monday evening from a road inside the apartment complex 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

### **New Yorkers discuss plans** for memorial at WTC site

NEW YORK - Six proposals to redevelop the World Trade Center site were released Tuesday to a decidedly mixed reaction, with critics saying they included too much office space on hallowed ground and had too little imagination.

Others, however, said the plans included the two most important needs: a strong transportation hub and a powerful memorial to the 2,813 people who died in the rubble.

### STATE IN BRIEF

### Men arrested for killing of **KU student in Costa Rica**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Police arrested two men suspected of participating in the killing of an American student last year, prosecutors said

Luis Alberto Castro and Rafael Zumbado were taken into custody on Monday in Golfito, 190 miles south of San Jose, prosecutor Erick Martinez said.

They are suspected of participating in the death of Shannon Martin, who was fatally stabbed May 13, 2001, as she walked home from a disco in Golfito.

The 23-year-old from Topeka was in Costa Rica finishing a research project on ferns, and her death came seven days before she was scheduled to graduate with honors from the University of

The motive was unclear, but police have ruled out robbery and sexual

The trial could begin in the next few months.



Stacy Gerdes, senior in management Information systems, spent six weeks studying abroad this summer in Mexico to earn seven credits for her Spanish minor.

Jeanel Drake/Collegian

## Studying abroad expands skills, fulfills class credit

BY JENNIFER GIER Kansas State Collegian

tacy Gerdes left Kansas thinking she would never survive in a Spanish-speaking

She returned with an experience that would last a lifetime.

Gerdes, senior in management information systems, embarked on a six-week study abroad trip to Mexico earlier this summer, which earned her credit for her Spanish minor.

"I hate history classes, and if I went on the trip, I wouldn't have to take any history classes," Gerdes said.

The study abroad trip allowed Gerdes and 16 other students from Kansas schools to travel to different areas in Mexico.

During the six-week trip, Gerdes went to Guadalajara, Zacatecas, Cuernavaca, Mexico City and Gerdes said she was surprised to

see how Americanized Guadalajara "We toured cathedrals and government buildings," she said. "It wasn't

much different from here." One thing that was different was the security in front of the govern-

ment buildings, she said. "We went to government buildings, and there were guards standing in front of the buildings with assault rifles," Gerdes said.

Gerdes spent three days in Guadalajara and then went to Zacatecas.

"Zacatecas was completely different," she said. "It's totally Mexico. There were no Americans, other than us, and no Englishspeaking people. If you didn't use Spanish, you couldn't go anywhere."

In Zacatecas, Gerdes was able to attend school, so she could further her Spanish speaking skills.

"We want to school from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., five days a week," she said. In Zacatecas, Gerdes lived with a host family.

"I liked living with the host

families the best," she said. "That is where we got our true Spanish experi-Something that she could not

seem to get away from was music by "Everyone listened to Eminem and

Kylie Minogue." The trip was completed with visits to Cuernavaca, Mexico City and

"Acapulco was great," Gerdes said.

"We watched cliff divers. We spent a good portion of the weekend on the beach, in the clubs."

Everyone has a story to tell. Each week, the Collegian will profile a randomly selected K-State student. Look for it every Wednesday on page 2.

### ON RECORD

### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### Riley County Tuesday, July 9

M At 11:56 a.m., Martin Rocha, 518 Osage, Apt. 9, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set

m At 2:53 p.m., Vera White, Topeka, was

arrested for failure to appear, Bond was set at \$750. m At 4:05 p.m., Matthew Houghton, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 104, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at

# At 10:15 p.m., Kenneth Matthews, 1925 Dunbar, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended and DUL No bond

### Wednesday, July 10

■ At 2:38 p.m., Thomas Simon, 1820 Cassell, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$370. At 3:49 p.m., Joseph Leopold, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

M At 3:58 p.m., Michael Pratt, 2261 Priboth, Lot 213, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$3,000.

### Thursday, July 11

m At 1:39 a.m., Heather Bingley, Wakefield, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500. At 1:48 a.m., Ebone Baker, 730 Allen,

was set at \$290. At 2:08 a.m., Lawrence Kurtz, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond

was arrested for failure to appear. Bond

was set at \$142. at 6 a.m., Oshwane Pryor, 2046 College View Road, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. No bond

at 10 a.m., Steven Hurtt, 240 Westwood, was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$3,000

M At 2:50 p.m., Lana Woodyard, 818 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, was arrested for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 4:13 p.m., Dana Pergande, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

M At 8:33 p.m., Jon Diamond, 830 Moro St. Apt. 3, was arrested for probation viola

### Friday, July 12

tion, Bond was set at \$5,000.

At 2:25 a.m., Diana Pittman, Junction City, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500. m At 9 a.m., Karla Johnson, 1224 Pomeroy, Apt. 1, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At 11:45 a.m., Jon Diamond, 830 Moro

St., Apt. 3, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 11:45 a.m., Michael Pratt, 2261 Priboth, Lot 213, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500. At 4:20 p.m., Jason Brinkerhoff, 803

Fair Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000. m At 7:15 p.m., Jeremy Goff, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

M At 8:50 p.m., Glenn Lewellen, 3400 Claffin Road, was arrested for battery. Bond

was set at \$500. Mar At 10:10 p.m., Anthony Murphy, 1105 Yuma St., was arrested for battery and probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

### Saturday, July 13

At 12:40 a.m., Susan Bennett, Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. M At 1:21 a.m., James Rice, 605 S. 15th St., was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license and DUI. No bond was set.

m At 11:41 a.m., Alfred Umschied, 3917 Rocky Ford Ave., was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$750.

M At 2:15 p.m., Dirk Hartwig, 2000 Casement, Apt. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500. At 4 p.m., Kenneth Gruenig, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. No bond

At 4 p.m., Emman Smith, Topeka, was

arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set

■ At 11:55 p.m., Bradley Hoppe, 235 Summit, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.

### Sunday, July 14

M At 12:06 a.m., Gregory Shosa, 2800 Nevada, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set

IIII At 12:40 a.m., Dorene Blank, 312 Knoxberry Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 12:56 a.m., Garrett Duncan, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. BOnd was set at

m At 2:11 a.m., Keely Williams, 920 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

■ At 2:15 a.m., Justin Zarger, St. George, was arrested for DUI and fleeing a police officer. Bond was set at \$1,500. m At 4 p.m., Emman Smith, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set

### Monday, July 15

At 1:09 a.m., Darin Miller, 2033 Shirley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

\$1,500.

At 1:25 a.m., Kelly Lare, 615 Juliette, Apt. 2, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:43 a.m., Susan Burgess, 32822 Zeandale Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

m At 2:23 a.m., Angela Harding, 1920 Phymouth Road, was arrested for obstruc-tion of the legal process, unlawful possession of substances and DUI. Bond was set

III At 9 a.m., Jerold Grant, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

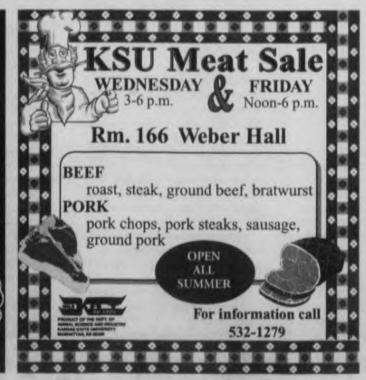
At 9:28 a.m., Patsy Galloway, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 403, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$300. m At 1:35 p.m., Gerald Hendrick, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$200.

### Tuesday, July 16

■ At 2:07 a.m., Adam Hernandez, Texas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at









# Wagner Field, Memorial Stadium receive new turf surfaces

Kansay State Collegian

During the summer, two athletic fields received new surfaces, KSU Stadium's Wagner Field received new artificial turf, and Memorial Stadium was fully

Wagner Field construction was completed at the beginning of June, and Memorial Stadium is expected to be finished mid-August.

Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said the complicated construction at Memorial Stadium put them a little behind the expected Aug. 1 completion date.

"They haven't started laying the carpet yet," he said. "They need to put the carpet in, then put on the rubberized surface on the track."

New field lights already have been installed. Taussig said they also are adding a scoreboard and a fenced area for club teams to store equipment.

Taussig said the benefits of the new additions to the stadium are immeasurable.

"Before, we could not grow

"The marching band uses it, and they are hard on grass always marching around. Club sports use the field, and kids on weekends go out and play football.

There was too much use on it to get the grass to grow unless we restricted people. This field will be green and lush year-round. They can't wear it out."

The football-sized playing area is being expanded into a full-sized soccer field so the soccer, rugby and lacrosse club teams do not have to play on an undersized field. Taussig said.

To expand the field size, the track was taken out and moved to the edge of the stadium. When the track is repayed, it will have a rubberized surface.

The addition of lights expands the hours the field is available for

"Most kids are in class during the day," Taussig said. "Then they have to wait until the marching band is off at 5p.m. There is only a short window of time before dark in the fall. It really restricted the use on the field. Now with the lights, kids can play 24 hours a

Although the field at KSU Stadium was not completed by the April 27 Spring Game as hoped, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is pleased with the final result, said Charlie Thomas, director of facilities.

"The only thing left is to continue to groom the field," Thomas said. "That means rolling it to get the rubber and sand mixture down."

The football team has been able to condition at Wagner Field to break in the new turf.

When they first got on it, a lot of rubber came up," Thomas said. The more they are on it, the more the mixture will settle down. In the fall, we should see a smooth

The new turf on the field is Field Turf, one of the newest technologies in artificial surfaces.

According to the FieldTurf Web site, www.FieldTurf.com, the surface plays like real grass, but does not deteriorate over time like natural grass does.

The turf allows cleats to penetrate, rotate and release, reducing motion-related injuries.

Raiph Millard, a fifth year senior in veterinary medicine and Wildcat Construction employee, removes gravel from a goal post hole in Memorial Stadium on Tuesday morning. Memorial Stadium had lights installed and will have a new field put in later this week.

Rod Cole, strength and condition coach in the athletic department, has led several running groups on the field to break in the surface, and he said it will take more time to get the rubber particles all packed down.

"It will probably take the first

part of the season to get broken in," Cole said.

"It's easier on the joints and less pounding.

# Commissioners approve 1st reading of Target proposal, discuss city budget

BY LYNNE HERMANSEN

Kamane State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission

approved the first reading of a plan to build a Target store, scheduled to open in COMMISSION summer 2003, at its Tuesday meeting, Look in next week's The proposed 126,000-Collegian for more

square-foot Target would be built northwest of the interchange between Fort Riley Boulevard and Seth Child Road.

The 29-acre site would consist of eight lots, a retaining wall with a vegetation buffer along Shuss Road and an underground

Some neighboring residents voiced concern about being able to exit off of Shuss Road, but most

residents were in favor of the development.

Enid Cogg, an Arbor Heights neighborhood association member, said she recognizes the commercial value of the

"I'm just interested in seeing a quality development," she said.

Target will only be an average size building compared to other Target buildings and will be viewed as a community neighborhood center,

Other Target developments include the relocation of Shuss Road further to the west, a loading area at the southeast end of the store away from the residential areas, a commercial area to the south of Target and an adjacent building to the store.

The adjacent building currently does not have a tenant lined up.

A thorough traffic study, conducted and based on 20-year traffic projections, found that during the peak business hours of 4 to 6 p.m. about 500 vehicles would enter and leave the area.

A four-lane exit will connect the Target area to Seth Child Road. Traffic on Shuss Road was a

the neighborhood.

Mike Walter, Manhattan resident, said Shuss Road already is a dangerous road with its narrow width, poor lighting and lack of

sidewalks.

"The neighborhood is united in this discouragement and would be all for a "calming-device" to discourage any further outside traffic," he said.

Another concern was competition Target would create with the smaller Manhattan businesses.

Thomas Roth, Manhattan resident, said he doesn't live in the Target area, but he sees this development as taking advantage of smaller

"I'm in great favor of competition, but would also like the small businesses to be looked out for," he

Kate Watson, Manhattan resident, said she wants the commissioners to remember the net result.

"That is the spending of possible community dollars to subsidize some businesses at the expense of others." she said.

City Commissioner Brace Snead said he is pleased that the development plan now fits with the character of the neighborhood. The Wal-Mart Supercenter was the last development proposed for that area.

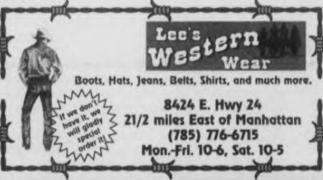
"Sometimes it takes patience for good things to come forward,"

City Commissioner Mark Taussig said he believes the shopping center to be a handsome, attractive development with a well thought-out plan.

"It's a win-win situation," he said. Commissioners said final development issues need to be discussed at a later date.

As of press time, the city budget was still being discussed.

Proposed initiatives were the relocation and expansion of the municipal court, improvements of the Manhattan Regional Airport, the comprehensive plan update, to continue water and waste-water maintenance and street infrastructure



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## **Arming pilots** not best way to deter terrorists

Commercial airline pilots could soon be armed and ready while in the cockpit.

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While some might think arming those in control of the plane will help discourage terrorism, is arming pilots - pardon the pun - jumping the gun?

The pilots might be well-trained, but they're still only human. What

happens if the gun lands in the wrong hands? What happens if someone's asking for another bag of peanuts, and a pilot misconstrues the gestures? Having a gun available makes it possible someone could get shot - for the right reasons or the wrong reasons.

Installing bullet-proof, locked doors might be more effective than arming pilots. If a terrorist attack were in play, pilots could alert authorities and land the plane as quickly as possible. Rather than a flying missile able to threaten those on the ground as well as in the air, it would be a hostage situation and only those on the plane would be at risk.

Without control of the plane, the terrorist attack is on a much smaller scale. If pilots are armed, human instinct would make them want to protect their passengers, even if it meant endangering the plane. If somehow the firearm landed in the wrong hands, the situation would be much more tragic.

With students at K-State-Salina eventually entering this now even more dangerous field, it's scary to think that not only do they have to worry about speed, altitude and air pressure, but also whether they forgot to unlock the safety.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

The construction on campus and on Kimball Avenue is sucking my will to live.

Hey, ladies, keep on going out with the football players. That way your husbands can be inmates.

Let's just paint the whole town orange at one time with construction. Don't you just love it? Orange barrels and flag men and women everywhere.

This pizza is too doughy.

As far as the dough is concerned, why God? Why?

Yeah, is there anyway in Manhattan I can get some damn doughy pizza?

Yeah, since tuition is being raised 25 percent, I'm wondering, are they going to upgrade the Fourum.

I just took a body shot off of Jon Wefald.

Wow, the re-dial saves so much time.

Yeah, we made up a new drinking game, you pass the phone around and every time you can't think of something to say to the Fourum, you've gotta take a drink.

I'm wearing ladies' underpants.

I'm still wearing ladies' underpants.

Johnny Kaw, I will piss all over you. I'm serious Johnny Kaw. Me, you, after Aggieville, piss all over your big shoe.



# Biased

Objective reporting impossible

As a trained journalist, I can state with total objectivity that journalists are the least objective people in the history of the world.

No matter how hard we try to report the news in an unbiased fashion, we usually end up putting some, if not most, of our own personal feelings into our work.

It is entirely impossible for us to be completely objective in our quest to give the public the whole truth and nothing but the truth, especially if we feel strongly about an issue.

If we were totally impartial, the news would be monotonous and horing.

Every journalist has his or her own take on events and his or her own opinions as to what really happened. We're like this because of science.

Biology has shown us that no two people are created exactly alike, so for us to all have the same ideas and opinions about topics is absurd. Yet, all reporters have claimed at least once in

their careers that they are presenting completely unbiased accounts of the news. However, what might seem unbiased to one reporter could seem completely skewed to another. This is why we have the lovely little opinion

section: to give journalists the chance to be nonobjective and biased on any issues they deem

It also gives them the chance to professionally state what's really on their minds.

Sadly, the public cannot always see this, and it ends up scorning the news industry for not being objective in an opinion column. This happened on more than one occasion at

the Collegian this past spring. As the opinion editor, I received a multitude of calls from people saying that so-and-so didn't

report the facts in his column, or so-and-so stated "this" when she should have stated "that. I don't know how many hairs I pulled out of my

head trying to explain to these people that what my writers were producing were their own opinions about the issues, not hard news stories. There is a huge difference.

Opinion columnists have the luxury of being able to inject their Amber Koehn

own feelings into their columns. Regular news reporters cannot do this.

Yet there is always at least one average Joe who thinks opinions should fairly represent all sides of an issue with no one side taking precedence over another.

Hellooo!

They're called opinion columns for a reason. If columnists were objective in their writings, there would be no variety in newspapers - all stories would be the same.

Think of the opinion page as a debate forum: columnists state their positions on issues in hopes that other columnists or people on the outside will respond with a different stance and strike up a worthwhile argument.

This rarely happens.

Instead, columnists get ridiculed for not being "fair."

It's not their job to be fair. If they wanted to write fairly, they would have become news reporters (though not all of them tend to be completely just at times).

So give opinion columnists a break every now and then

We're not perfect...objectively speaking, of course.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu.



Jennifer Kimball/

### READERS WRITE

### Confederate flags, symbols stand for states' rights

Editor,

When I was growing up in Topeka, Kansas, the Confederate flag was hardly. thought of at all, although I had many Confederate ancestors on my father's age of the family.

Thanks to attempts by the NAACP and its white-apologist friends. Confederate symbols, monuments, history, etc. have been under an all-out attack since 1990 when the NAACP passed a resolution condemning everything Confederate.

(What an easy way to get whitey running while allowing him to think he's running in the right direction!)

In defense of Confederate-Americans, slavery and federal taxes were no more than economic issues for the Southern states

They didn't feel it to be in their best interests to pay high import duties to support Northern manufacturing inter-

Like most wars, each combatant seeks a high moral issue to mask its true economic interests.

In the case of the North, its interests were control of the lower Mississippi River and all Southern ports for the purpose of collecting import duties. Proof of that is in the early history of the Civil War, which concentrated on the blockading of Southern ports, the capture of New Orleans and the early campaigns for control of the Mississippi

The Union forces at Fort Sumter itself in Charleston harbor in 1861 were charged with collecting import duties for the federal government, and the resulting bombardment by the South Carolina authorities was an attempt to put an end to that.

It's been a half century since I left Topeka for military service and a later career in the Washington, D.C., area.

I left home feeling like just an American from a state that had the highest percentage of native born citizens. Since then, I have become radicalized in defense of my Confederate ancestry.

Why? Sixty-three years ago, my sister and I had our picture taken with one of my Confederate great-grandfathers and his wife of 67 years.

They were just as American as me and my parents were. He defended his state as much as my wife's ancestors joined Kansas units to defend their state and the Union. His great-grandfather served his own state during the American Revolution.

And what's so strange about states'

rights? States' rights gave Kansas the right to choose to enter the Union as a free state, to ban slavery, and even to restrict black immigration into Kansas.

States today have much fewer rights, which makes American history leading up to the Civil War very difficult to understand and subject to much distor-

Incidentally, the "Stars and Bars" is not the familiar Confederate flag as even I was once led to believe.

The Stars and Bars was the first Confederate flag, called the First National flag. It had three stripes, red, white, red, and a blue canton like the Union flag, but with five or seven stars in

The United Daughters of the Confederacy incorporated that flag into

The Confederate flag that causes so much dyspepsia is sometimes called the Southern Cross because it contains the St. Andrew's cross like the flags of Scotland and Great Britain, and the naval jack of Russia, places where St. Andrew is the patron saint, except for

The flag's origin goes back to the battle of First Manassas when in all the smoke of battle the First National flag was too easily confused with the Union

American democracy and our electoral process depend so much on education. More and more I hear educators dodging their responsibility to teach tolerance and understanding by hiding behind the official position that the Confederate flag is divisive.

Such preprogrammed balderdash in a day and age when these same apologists talk about diversity as if that was a unifying concept instead of a divisive

Such talk as that sounds to me like grist for an elitist, secularly sacerdotal, dogmatic, morally or ethically imperious, closed-minded, limiteddemocratic dictatorship of potentially comical, if not tragic, proportions.

> - Donald Beck Rockville, Maryland resident

### Flag unjustly labeled as racist by educators, media

I write this to you in response to the article by Sarah Rice regarding the Confederate Flag. Let me start by correcting Ms. Rice in that the most common flag know to the general public is the Confederate Navy Jack. This flag is not the Stars and Bars as it has been so incorrectly labeled.

The Stars and Bars is actually the nickname given to the first official flag of the Confederacy. This flag was similar to the U.S. flag as it had a blue canton with stars and two red stripes and one white.

Charles Sanders' comments deserve a bit of critique. Sanders suggests it is a simply a myth that the South lost the war because the

North had more material wealth. It would seem to me that the dogged determination that carried Southern soldiers could only live up so long against the material, as well as troop

wealth of the North. That fact is most certainly no myth. He truly believes the war was fought

over slavery, period? If such was the case, then how does he explain that only 95 percent of those

who fought did not own slaves? While slavery was an integral part of the South and its way of life, as it had been since the inception of these United States, the question of the states to make their own destinies was the question at heart, a simple desire to stay true to the original foundations of the country, period.

To say that the war was about slavery, and thus the flag is about slavery, is ridiculous.

The flag was designed to be a banner to lead the Southern armies in battle, and subsequently became a banner. soaked in the blood of those men, that is a testament to their courage and valor and sacrifice on the field. It's only a flag of slavery because educators and media like to label it as such.

Why isn't the U.S. flag a symbol of slavery? It flew on slave ships that transported the slaves from Africa. Food for

thought. Kudos to Phillip Gray. It would be nicer if everyone thought like him when he says it all depends on the reason for flying the flag as to whether it's offensive. I get offended at the haters who misuse the flag, not the flag itself. What the flag is used for does not change its true meaning.

When journalists, so-called-civil rights leaders and the like stop trying to convince the world to be offended by the Confederate flag, those of us who understand its true meaning would not have to waste so much time trying to clarify it.

> - Charles Lauret Louisiana resident

### Newspapers, records refute history professor's comments

Editor,

I come to write today regarding a recent article by Sarah Rice, titled "Confederate Flags Symbolize Rebellion." I must tell you that I am dismayed by the general lunacy of some of those whose comments are quoted, as they surely must not, hopefully do not, represent the majority on your campus.

Their idealism of what the Battle Flag represents is as deplorable as that espoused by the racist groups, and is a misuse of the said flag.

Also, the comments by your assistant professor of history, Charles Sanders, are so patently false as to be beyond belief that anyone would make such claims, in light of readily available facts.

I am further dismayed that Ms. Rice would print such a thing, unchallenged, though I should know by now that challenging authority is something seldom done these days, and the norm seems to be to write whatever whim might happen to breeze across the brain.

There is more than ample evidence to refute Mr. Sanders' comments, evidence taken from the records of the States, the Confederate States, and the United States of America, itself, as it then existed in 1860.

Even newspaper articles of the period in question from the northern states refute Mr. Sanders' comments. Genuine quotes attributable to Lincoln also refute his comments.

It occurs to me that Mr.Sanders is one of two things in this regard.

Either he is a failed historian, relying upon that which has been taught him, spoon fed to him, without research of his own, then regurgitating it all as though fact - rather than as merely his opinion, or he is a outright liar.

Whatever the case may be, I would think that neither is a highly desirable trait in a university professor, even an assistant one.

Finally, the final comment of your psychology professor, Leon Rappoport, is dead-on, though one may take the claim of people seeking to compensate for feelings of inferiority and apply it to many endeavors - even the seeking of the higher degrees and the teaching at a

- J. DeLancier

### Flying Confederate flags does not create inferiority

I would like to assure Professor Leon Rappoport that I feel in no way inferior to the likes of him because I fly the Confederate flag from my front porch.

In fact, it is the antithesis: I, the descendant of American revolutionary veterans on both sides of my family, feel quite superior to him.

Perhaps deep down, he has the inferiority complex as those celebrate something he cannot have, ever.

- Gray Banks Hunters Chapel, South Carolina resident

# Colleges to benefit from fee increase

Kansas State Collegian

Students in K-State's colleges of **Business Administration and** Engineering will have an extra \$5 fee added to their tuition next

The fee will increase salaries of professors in those colleges in hopes to retain faculty.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the decision to add the \$5 fee was solely based on the fact that there is a significant difference between the salaries of professors in those disciplines and the salaries of both their peers in the marketplace and professors at other land-grant universities.

He said because of this difference, K-State is losing many good faculty members.

The turnover has been incredible," Krause said. "We've had a difficult time holding on to faculty in those colleges.

Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, said seven of his faculty left this year for salaries that were \$30 and \$40 thousand more than what they made at K-State.

"We had to do something," Ebadi said.

"It is a small step, but it will help. It sends a message to the faculty that we appreciate what they are doing.

Although faculty salaries are low throughout the entire university, Krause said it was determined that at this time, the engineering and business colleges had the worst problem.

He said the salaries in those two colleges were lower in comparison to peers and other colleges for two reasons.

"One reason is the marketplace phenomena," Krause said, "In both disciplines, salaries being paid in the market place are higher

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than in other disciplines." Krause said the other reason was simply the low-funded salaries

"We've made several attempts in the past 16 years I've been here to raise faculty salaries, but we always hit a wall, and the progress we've made essentially gets put on hold," Krause said.

Although other colleges within K-State aren't getting the additional fee to help increase salaries. Krause said he has heard some concern, but no real complaints about the fee.

"On one hand, they understand that we need to do something, but it doesn't minimize problems in other areas," Krause said, "The concerns are more generalized and not directed at either of the colleges or the amount of the fee."

Larry Erpelding, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said he understands why the fee was instituted and said he hasn't heard any complaints from faculty in his

"The reason those additional fees were made was to attempt to bring faculty salaries up to average," Erpelding said. "Other colleges within the university aren't as far away from their national averages.

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said it makes more sense to institute the extra fee in those two disciplines.

"There's a certain kind of costbenefit issue involved," Holen

"In my college, a person who graduates and becomes a teacher will find benefit from their degree, but it will be nowhere nearly as significant as in business and engineering. It's understandable that students in those colleges might be willing and able to pay a higher fee because of the higher benefits they will get from their



# **Best in Midwest**





ABOVE: The Gloriosa Daisy or "Indian Summer" is one of the variations of daisles found in the University Gardens on Denison

LEFT: Dolores Tubbs and Theima Liebe discuss the flowers they like in University Gardens. The duo sald this is their first trip to the gardens. "We love flowers and want to see them," Tubbs said.

Photos by Karen Mikols/Collegian

# Gardens to expand, attract more visitors

TANNI CHAUDHURI

Kamus State Collegie

The April 2002 issue of Tourism Topics and Hospitality News defines the K-State University Gardens as "one of the most requested tour stops in Manhattan for convention and tour groups visiting the Little Apple.

However, the University Gardens is only in Phase I in the development schedule, which is now looking into the expansion possibilities of Phase II and Phase III to be completed in 2008.

Scott McElwain, director of the University Gardens, said the current development plans for the gardens were first conceived in the early 1990s.

"Until about 1996, we just had a lot of informal setup of vegetable gardens, rose garden," McElwain said. "It took a while to come up with what we have

William Winslow, professor of landscape architecture, contacted his department alumni to help

redesign the gardens. "Since 1996 we are executing the development plan and redesigning the garden," McElwain said.

The University Gardens occupy a total land area of 1.5 acres south of the conservatory with the cottage garden, rose garden, rose sculpture garden. butterfly garden, rose garden plaza, adaptive/nature plant garden with garden walkways. fountains and pergola in stone.

The alumni from the Department of Landscape Architecture met in November 2001 to develop the plans for Phase II and III

"The Phase II of our plan covers the area north of the conservatory," McElwain said, "It will be known as the conservatory garden once it is done. Phase Il will take off the parking lot in the area and relocate drives.

The largest expansion plans are with Phase III, which includes nine acres of land north of Phase I and II, southeast of the Veterinary Medicine complex.

This stretches as far as the four-way intersection between Denison and Jardine Drive," McElwain said. "Right now,

Davenport Building divides Phase Herom III. There is a possibility of relocating that building as

McElwain said the expansion would convert the gardens to one of the best in the Midwest.

"Everything we are doing here will be absolutely unique," he said.

"Gardens are very popular in general and the K-State Gardens will provide a showcase for plants in the Midwest. There are not too many of these around here, as the size of the garden triples, we intend to get into major publicity and attract more people than we are doing now. Gregg Eyestone, associate

director of the University Gardens, said people visit the gardens for many different "Some of them probably went

to school here, they just come back to revisit," Eyestone said.

"I help them with any horticulture questions they might

The garden serves as an

outdoor laboratory for students

learning to identify plants, install

walkways and explore irrigation possibilities, said associate professor of Horticulture Kim

The presence of the garden provides different opportunities for the K-State students," Williams said. "Instructors rely on the plants as a source of example of what they teach in class. Students also get a hands-on experience in tree care at the gardens.

In the floral crops production class during the spring semester, William's students learn how to grow the plants from the seeds in class and later planted them in the gardens.

There is a working relationship between whatever is taught in the class and what they get to do in the gardens," he said.

Sharon Hess, senior in horticulture therapy, said she treats the gardens as a work zone as well as a place for relaxation.

"It is hard work here in this part of the summer," Hess said. "I come here after work to look at the flowers. I really enjoy the fountain and sometimes bring my family, too.

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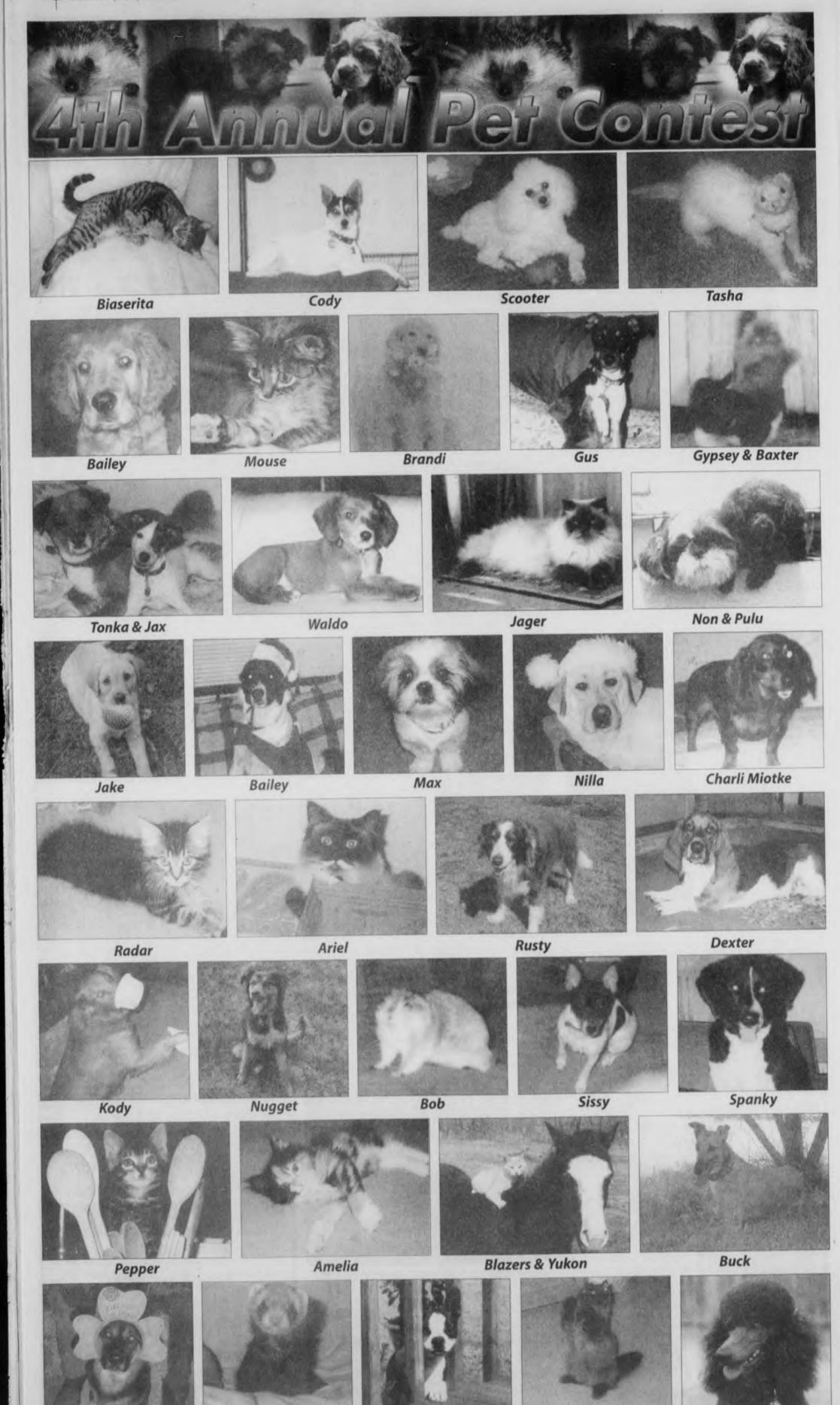
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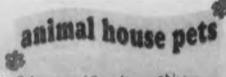












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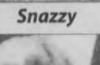


















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E-mail any upcoming events to bulletins@spub.ksu.edu.



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Falling Man is displayed at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art from the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Collection of Rodin's Obsession: The Gates of Hell. Photos by Kelly Glasscock/

works remain in popular obscurity.

destroying most of her work."

sculpture," Schlageck said. "She ended up

"A woman in the 19th century didn't do art or

# **AGELESS ART**

# Largest Rodin collection arrives at K-State

BY ERIN DOWNEY HOWERTON

nuas State Collegian

You can ponder, watch a little kissing or just warm up in front of the entrance to hell by going to K-State's art museum this summer.

Works from Auguste Rodin are now at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art through

Rodin's sculptures date mainly from the late 19th century. He was born in 1840 and died in 1917, witnessing many upheavals in world order and innovations that would bridge societies into the 20th century.

"He's celebrated for his ability to capture the human form and bring it to life," said Katherine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor at the Beach art museum.

The sculptures are bronze casts from the

Summer

original plasters, as indicated by the master shortly before his death. Titled "Rodin's Obsession: The Gates of Hell," the exhibit is sponsored by Grandmere Realty, and the pieces are being made available from the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Collection, touted as the

largest and most comprehensive private collection of Rodin.

The exhibit's title piece, "The Gates of Hell," (1880- c. 1900) was intended for a museum of decorative arts in Paris that never saw the light of day. Featuring hundreds of figures, the piece is a set of doors flanked by columns and topped with a lintel. "The Gates of Hell" that is being shown actually is a maquette, approximately a quarter of the original intended size between four and five

"The maquette is part of the study process," Schlageck said.

"The Gates of Hell" was inspired by Dante's The Divine Comedy of the 14th century.

"In the 14th century, most Europeans Catholic, and there were high mortality rates,' Schlageck said. "People thought a lot about

Schlageck also explained the figures on the

"It's exploring the emotions of the destiny of hell. You see Adam and Eve, "The Thinker," one of

Ohlde, Koehn

national team

USA Basketball selected two players from the

Juniors Nicole Ohlde and

Laurie Koehn left for Ribeirao

Preto, Brazil, on Thursday and

will begin tournament play

today. Texas Tech University

head coach Marsha Sharp will

lead the 2002 USA Basketball

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Associations (COPABA) World

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coach, are Sharp's assistant

Pan American Basketball

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will be the first international

tournament for Ohlde, center,

coaches.

Other nations included in the COPARA tourna-

ment are Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica,

ment will qualify to play in the International

Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

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and the second for Koehn, guard.

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K-State women's basketball team to play for the

2002 USA Basketball World Championship For

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selected for

Rodin's most famous sculptures, at the top of

"The Thinker" (1880) is said to be Rodin's most

commercially recognized piece, reproduced and parodied throughout the 20th century.

"He recycled pieces over and over," Schlageck said, drawing attention to "The Thinker" as both an independent piece of sculpture and part of "The Gates of Hell." At the end of his life, Rodin anticipated a

museum dedicated to his works and

turned over casting rights to the French government The Museé Rodin became the French home base to the celebrated sculptor's work. Bringing Rodin to

Kansas is something remark able. Schlageck said.

"This is not the type of thing that would end up in Kansas Usually, you find exhibits of this type in California or on the East Coast," she said

Lorne Render, director of the Beach Museum, said she agreed.

"This is an opportunity for Kansans to see work by an important historical artist," Render said. "We are very pleased to have the opportunity to share this work with our visitors."

Also featured is "The Kiss," (c. 1886) another well-known sculpture by Rodin.

In addition, educational experiences are planned for the month of July that act as companions to the Rodin exhibit.

On July 25, there will be a viewing of "Camille Claudel," a French film with English subtitles. Claudel was a protégé of Rodin's, a woman whose

# Sandler steps out of traditional role

Columbia Picture's latest

venture, "Mr. Deeds," a remake of

the 1936 Frank Capra production. "Mr. Deeds

Goes to Town." Sandler plays Longfellow Deeds, who inherits a multimillion dollar fortune from his deceased uncle. The small-town guy, from Mandrake Falls, N.H., travels to New York City to discover what his uncle has left him

From day one, Deeds is at odds with the alienated lifestyle of the big city and with the second-in-command of a massive media corporation, Chuck Cedar, played by Peter Gallagher. Babe Bennett, played by Winona Ryder, is an undercover journalist from a TV station who tries to get close to the new millionaire by pretending to be a nurse from a small town in order to embarrass him. She falls in love with him at the same time.

Sandler's portrayal of Deeds was reserved, devoid of comical exaggerations.

The film has funny undertones in the character of Crazy Eyes, played by Steve Buscemi, and Deed's house attendant

The image of Deeds, as the owner of a

MR. DEEDS

**MOVIE REVIEW BY TANNI CHAUDHURI** 

known no wrong in his life, is larger than life. The small town of Mandrake Falls is an almost utopia, specifically when the entire town comes to see Deeds off on his maiden

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journey beyond Mandrake Falls. The time for the movie seems to have stopped in the 1930s in terms of certain aspects of the smalltown life it tried to portray, consistent with the poetic motto of the original film, at the entrance to Mandrake Falls -- "Welcome to Mandrake Falls, where the scenery enthralls, where no

befalls.. The tempo does strike a disharmonious chord with life in the small towns.

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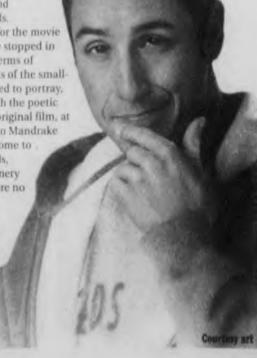
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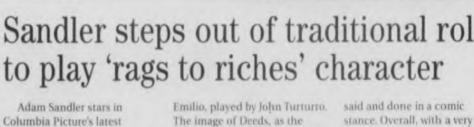
and Gallagher, the film does a

good job in demonstrating how

short-lived prosperity can bring

changes in life.





# Consolidating loans beneficial

BY JENNIFER GIER Kunsas State Collegian

On July 1, student loan interest rates fell to an all-time low of 4 percent, providing relief to new graduates. Experts are advising students to consolidate loans now.

Robert Gamez, associate director of student financial services, said students should take advantage of the

"If I were a senior, I would seriously consider consolidating my student loans," Garnez said. "I would want to lock those loans into a fixed rate.

People consolidate loans to take advantage of the current interest rates instead of risking the interest rates, which change every July 1.

"When students take out loans from K-State, those loans become variable interest rates," Gamez said. A disadvantage to consolidating

period," Gamez said.

month grace period. "Students have to ask themselves, are they ready to give up that grace

loans is the depletion of the six-

Gamez said deciding whether to consolidate loans can be risky. "Say you want to consolidate your

student loans, and later the interest rates goes down lower," he said. While there is a chance that

interest rates could drop even lower, many students have made the decision to consolidate loans. Eric Winter, a spring graduate in

graphic design, has a Stafford loan and a Perkins loan. Winter said paying his loans off in less time is very important to him.

"I'm set up to pay my loan for 10 years at 100 dollars a month," Winter said. "At the current interest rate, they'll lower the payment and extend the payment period. What I plan to do is pay more each month, so I can

pay the loan off earlier."

Winter said he was advised to consolidate his loans.

"We were pretty much told to consolidate our loans because of the current interest rate," he said.

Doug Doyle, a 2001 K-State graduate in industrial engineering, said consolidating his loans was the only alternative for him. At the time he consolidated his loans, the interest rate was at four and a half percent.

"When I finished school, I had about 10 loans," Doyle said. "I owed about \$25,000. Since I consolidated my loans, I can pay \$170 for the next 20 years.

Students have until June 30, 2003 to consolidate their student loans.

Winter believes consolidating loans at the current interest rate is a positive move to paying off loans.

"It would be stupid not to take advantage of the interest rate," he

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in court at 9 a.m. July 22. Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said Wilson had battered his girlfriend and was standing over her when officers arrived. When officers announced themselves, Wilson approached one of them and shoved the officer in

He also threatened his girlfriend not to say anything to police, resulting in the aggravated intimidation of a witness charge. Wilson was released on \$5,000 bond.

No trial date has been set.

Assistant County Attorney Brenda Jordan said the county has filed only one charge against him, for a felony count of criminal damage to property.

Additional charges are pending, she said, but will not be released until they are filed. She said they probably will be filed within the

next week.

Jordan said there has been some concern that the county dropped some of the charges; however, that is not the case, she said.

"We have not dismissed any charges," she said. "Because of procedures and legalities, we have not charged him with all the charges at this point."

Michele Dubert, with Sports Information, said Coach Bill Snyder has no comment on the situation, and it will be handled internally.

Davis and Wilson were two of five K-State football players arrested in about one month.

Allen "Tank" Reese was arrested twice for driving on a suspended license on June 7 and June 24; Bryan Hickman, junior linebacker, was arrested June 15 for disorderly conduct: and Derrick Evans, junior wide receiver, was arrested June 8 for unlawful possession of substances and possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

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ments of possible connections to cases in their areas.

"It will help the case in that if there are similar cases, they will talk to us," he said. "If there's a case somewhere, somebody in the community will call and say we had to deal with a case just like that.'

Meanwhile in Johnson County, described by some residents as 'the bubble," feelings of fear are present, but not out-ofhand.

"Everyone is keeping an eye on safety precautions, on what they are doing and who's around," Hansen said, "I think they feel as safe as they can at this point."



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reiterated the fact that we needed more security.'

Johnston said the new system also increases awareness of stolen

cards. Seiberling said the terrorist attacks are giving more responsibility to pilots of small planes.

"Pilots, like us students, who can take anyone up - you have to know who's going up," he said. "In a small plane, passengers could easily access the controls. For small aircrafts, you can't just take anyone off the street, you want to know who he is."

Another security measure the college has enacted is the increase in nametags

"We expanded the use of nametags for students and faculty," Johnston said. "People who don't wear nametags stand out and we can approach them to see what they

In the fall, Johnston said they are giving standardized shirts for maintenance workers

"It just another way to help identify the people who aren't normally on campus," he said. "I think all the security improvements we've made are appropriate."

#### **Arming pilots**

Because most students in the aviation department are training for positions with major commercial airlines, a bill going through the U.S. Congress might affect their flying.

The bill would allow airline pilots to arm themselves after completing training and demonstrating proficiency with firearms, comparable to that required of a federal air marshal

The bill authorizes a two-year test program of armed pilots only after 250 pilots had been deputized as federal flight deck officers allowed to carry firearms. After two years, the Transportation Security Administration would be required to report to Congress whether to continue, terminate or expand the pilot gun program.

TSA, currently the final arbiter on the issue, opposes guns in the cockpit. The bill would take away TSA's authority to decide the issue and give it to Congress.

Seiberling said he both supported and opposed arming pilots.

"If a terrorist wanted to, they would wait until they had a co-pilot or pilot in the cockpit and then they would have access to a gun," he said. "But if they were a passenger and barged in, the pilot could immobilize the terrorist.'

Seiberling said because sky marshals carry guns, having guns in the cockpits was a little more security

"It's more security," he said. "But it's security that can be used against what it's supposed to protect."

The Allied Pilots Association, which represents 13,000 pilots at American Airlines, said the bill is important since military jets might be ordered to shoot down hijacked planes in the future. Pilots say having a gun in the cockpit is the last defense they have before an airliner gets shot down by the military.

A poll by the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents more than 62,000 pilots with 42 airlines, indicated 73 percent of its members favor allowing pilots to carry

The bill arming pilots passed through the U.S. House of Representatives last Wednesday by a vote of 330-113. Rep. Jim Ryun, representative of Kansas' 2nd district, voted for the bill.

"If hijackers try to gain control of an aircraft in the future, I would want to know that we have allowed airlines and pilots to do everything in their power to keep passengers and people on the ground safe," he said. "Arming pilots would give us an additional line of defense against airline terrorism.

While clearing the House easily, the bill is expected to have more trouble passing through the U.S. Senate. President George W. Bush's administration also opposes the bill, but there is no report whether Bush will veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

#### The classroom

Although the terrorist attacks have changed procedures and regulations in the Federal Aviation Administration, aside from increased security. K-State-Salina functions remained unchanged.

"We talked about (the attacks) a lot," Johnston said. "Students had a lot of concerns about what responsibilities do I have as a pilot?"

Johnston said there are no course changes to address terrorist issues or security policy, because most airlines establish their own policy.

"We provide the fundamentals and let the companies give specific training," he said.

"As arguments or ideas have surfaced, we talk about them. There isn't an overwhelming concern about

### **Manhattan moments**



Anna Murphy, 8, waits by the chimpanzee exhibit at the Sunset Zoological Park on Tuesday morning. The chimps sought the shade by the glass, and patrons were able to get an up-close look at the primates.

Karen Mikols/ Coffegian

### BIOTERRORISM

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diagnostic capacity.

"If growers have access to the Internet to submit samples, they can submit images of diseased plants, and it speeds the process for results," Zeigler said. "We can also track submissions for research."

Representatives of USDA will visit with the agriculture department today to discuss plans to

manage other areas of bioterrorism.

"Another initiative is a biosecurity level B containment facility," Zeigler said. "They will work with hazardous materials so our researchers don't put themselves in danger.'

The National Agricultural Biosecurity Center, headquartered in Manhattan, will study how animal and plant diseases can enter the country, sponsor exercises designed to hone terrorfighting skills and set up a carcass disposal system if livestock were

targeted. K-State will receive \$3 million to establish the center.

Jaax said agroterrorism and plant diseases are a complicated issues.

"Some of the things that make our agriculture the envy of the world are our efficient production methods and success in producing so much food," he said. "But that also makes them more susceptible to diseases. The treat of terrorism is an issue that should be considered and we should try to prevent the introduction of those diseases that effect the economy."

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# Fans billed for ticket price error

BY SARAH RICE

Nonsan State Collegian

Students who ordered the combo football and men's basketball tickets found a surprise message in their in-boxes Monday afternoon.

An e-mail from the athletic ticket office stated: "Combo (Football/Men's Basketball) tickets were INCORRECTLY priced during the ordering period. The price of your ticket has been increased by \$35.00 to reflect the correct price. This increase will not be reflected in your July 15th Statement of Account from the Cashier's Office. It will be included in your August 16th Statement of Account. You may add the increase to your payment due on August 15th, or, you may wait until receiving the August statement to

The tickets were advertised on KATS for

See TICKETS on PAGE 10

# Football players face legal action

Two K-State football players faced legal action again this past week.

Junior fullback Travis Wilson appeared in court Monday on a charge for criminal damage to property. A preliminary hearing was set for 1 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Riley County District Court House.

Wilson was arrested June 28 for criminal damage to property, battery, battery of an officer, obstruction of the legal process and aggravated intimidation of a witness.

However, the county has filed only one charge against him, for a felony count of criminal damage to property. All other counts he was arrested on are misdemeanors.

Assistant Riley County Attorney Valerie Peterson said additional charges might be filed after his preliminary hearing. She said they typically deal with felony charges first because those require a preliminary hearing. Misdemeanor charges do not

"With misdemeanors, you have a

Saw ATHLETES on PAGE 10

### Sidewalk sale starts Thursday; pet dogs invited

BY JENNIFER REZAC sas State Collegia

The annual Dog Days of Summer event is taking things a bit more literally this year.

For the first time, shoppers are encouraged to bring their dogs to the sidewalk sale along Poyntz Avenue, said Carrie Ohm, Downtown Manhattan Inc. executive director

"This is the first year for the dog-themed event," she said. "The reason is I keep hearing stories about people just flooding the streets to shop the sidewalk sales, but attendance has been dropping. This is another way to attract more customers."

The events, sponsored by DMI, begin at 8 a.m. Thursday with downtown businesses providing free coffee to customers. Mel's Tavern will offer 50-cent tacos from 11 a.m. to

Thursday is the last day of the Kaw Valley Food Round Up. Residents can bring a nonperishable food item to one of the drop-off sites downtown in exchange for a child's ticket to the Kaw Valley Rodeo Thursday night. Some of the drop-off sites include the Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, the Manhattan Arts Center, Jo Ann's Fabrics & Crafts, Mr. P's Party Outlet, The Pathfinder and Steve's Floral.

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# **CUTTING THE CORD**



# Wireless phones replacing land lines, long distance carriers

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Collegian

It used to be a luxury.

Now, owning a cell phone is common place. Sales representatives estimate wireless phones will take over the phone industry, making land phones

ancient history "We literally have customers who buy cell phones and give away their land phones," said Bruce Rhodes,

market manager for Sprint PCS. "They make life easier and give you the ability to be in contact with someone wherever you are." Paul Pommer, junior in ag economics, gave up his

land phone and only uses his wireless phone. "It's more convenient, and I never used my phone for long distance," he said. "I still had to pay the service

charge to have it hooked up. It is just so much easier." Fred Damkroger, director of KSU Telecommunications, said he has seen a decline in amount of customers, but it is unclear whether that is

due to the rising popularity of cell phones. "It's difficult to tell what it is," Damkroger said. "The long distance is off by some extent both on the administrative side and the student side. I don't know the

He said there are many reasons for the decline in

land-line purchases. "You can get a phone card at Sam's, you can get a cell phone with long distance, and people are using email more," he said

Not only do cell phones offer more freedom than land phones, wireless companies are marketing the newest technology their phones include

"Phones last a long time, but what happens is the technology is new and better features come out,"

Wireless phones also are offering a new feature where users can check their e-mail when they are away from their computer.

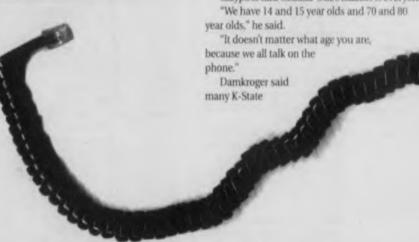
They have more features," Rich Claypool, Cellular

One sales representative, said. "You don't have to go buy a card that debugs or voicemail. You get the Internet right in front of your face." Claypool said his company doesn't offer all the

technology that other wireless services offer, however they offer the most important features of good reception and less money per minute. Both Sprint and Cellular One said the

demographics of their market cover a wide variety of ages and professions.

"We cater to college students and certainly a market of professional individuals, aged 30 to 45," Rhodes said. Claypool said Cellular One's market is everyone.



students don't know the services Telecommunications offers in land lines.

"Typically, students come to campus with a cell phone, not knowing what's available here," he said.

Radio Shack owner Frank Beer said college students are turning away from university communications services and estimated that at least half of K-State students will depend solely on their wireless phone.

"Students are finding a better way," Beer said. Nationwide calling has made wireless phone services even more popular, Beer said.

"They can call across the street or across the country for the same costs," he said.

But does the mobility of a phone mean more cost? "All your taxes are the same on cell phones as they are on land lines," Claypool said. "They are cheaper than land lines."

Pommer said he found using his wireless phone is more cost effective than when he used a land-based

"I've got all the features," he said. "It's really no extra charge for a cell phone, but to get features on a regular phone it costs a little more. I get to use more minutes than a regular phone.'

Beer said the cost is cheaper for wireless phones depending on the person.

"It isn't anymore expensive, usually less expensive," he said. "There are certain circumstances where landbased phones make sense

"Obviously, businesses have to have them because that's the accepted norm. The only person who wants a land-based phone is someone who uses their phone

Beer said the reason wireless phones have become more affordable than traditional land phones is because wireless companies are finally getting ahead in their costs from when the cellular phone was first introduced in 1985.

The cost has become more reasonable," he said, "Companies have recouped the costs of towers — it costs half a million to build one. Once they recoup their investments, they just have operating costs. They are able to offer a large amount of minutes to their

But before wireless phones replace land phones, the wireless system will need to be refined.

"Wireless has the potential for drop calls," Beer d. "There are certain times of the day in Manhattan when phones are busy, and you can't get a line. They are resolving these issues to a certain extent. They haven't got it 100 percent, but there is nothing in this world that's perfect."

He said although land phone companies will resist, cell phones will take over the communications industry in 20 or 30 years.

"Wireless has to be totally reliable first," Beer said. "How can they justify running million of miles of underground cable when they can do it

wireless? Eventually, wireless will replace wire. I don't think there's any doubt wireless will replace wired."

## Low enrollment causes Union restaurants to close for summer

BY SARAH RICE

Konses State Collegian

With less traffic to the K-State Student Union food court, several restaurants were closed to ensure efficient operation.

Chick-fil-A, Burger King, Sandwich Central and Manchu Wok all closed for the summer months and will re-open one week before classes start.

"After new student enrollment, there isn't enough volume to take care of all those places," Jack Connaughton, Union associate director, said. "It's too much labor versus amount of revenue. Summer enrollment is 4,000 students if we are

Summer food court hours also are reduced with hours of 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday and closed on

Eric Braun, director of food services. said many factors were considered when deciding which restaurants to close.

'We decided on amount of labor it takes to run some of the units," he said. "For instance, Chick-fil-A and Sandwich Central are labor intensive - taking a lot of personnel to make the food." Braun said popularity was another

deciding factor.

"We looked at what's most popular," he said. "That's monitored by sales figures. Pizza is very popular, so we decided to keep that open.

Burger King, however, is owned by an independent company and made the decision to close on its own.

"They close during the summer because business drops off 70 percent, and they can't afford to keep it open." To compensate for the lack of

hamburgers and fries, Braun said they added a grill which offers hamburgers, grilled chicken, onion rings and other

Taco Bell, which remains open, has seen an increase in business compared to other summers

"It's better than last summer, which was pretty slow," Patti Perkins, Taco Bell assistant manager, said. "With all the

See RESTAURANTS on PAGE 9



Burger King and a few other restaurants in the K-State Student Union food court are closed during the summer.

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III Read about the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's plans to promote tourism and economic development at www.kstatecollegian.com

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### DAY BY DAY

#### Tuesday, July 23, 2002

The Justice Department announces indictments against five alleged leaders of the terrorist group Abu Sayyaf for a kidnapping spree that led to the death of an American missionary and several others in the Philippines.

#### Monday, July 22, 2002

Alejandro Avila, arrested in the abduction and slaying of 5-year-old Samantha Runnion, is charged with murder and other counts that could bring the death penalty.

Runnion was abducted outside her apartment and her nude body was found a day later.Officials determined she had been sexually assaulted.

#### Sunday, July 21, 2002

In the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, telecommunications giant WorldCom Inc. files for Chapter 11 protection, about a month after disclosing it had falsely inflated profits by nearly \$4 billion.

#### Saturday, July 20, 2002

At least 24 people died and 100 are injured in a blaze started by bartenders who were doing tricks with fire at an upscale night club in Lima, Peru. Customers fueled the fire by trying to put out the flames with their drinks.

#### Friday, July 19, 2002

Democrats urge changes in a blueprint for a Homeland Security Department, arguing that the proposal should not delay airport baggage screening and must guarantee continuity in the nonsecurity duties of agencies that are transferred.

#### Thursday, July 18, 2002

A double suicide bombing, the second deadly Palestinian attack in days, prompts a freeze on any further easing of the tight restrictions the Israeli army has placed on Palestinians in the West Bank

#### Wednesday, July 17, 2002

An airtanker crashes while battling a 1,200-acre wildfire near Denver, killing both crew members. The plane had spent the day dropping fire retardant on the flames and was carrying 2,000 gallons of retardant when it crashed.

### CITY IN BRIEF

### CoCo Bolos given citation, violates Kansas liquor law

Coco Bolos, 1227 Bluemont Ave., was issued a notice to appear for furnishing alcohol after hours Friday morning.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said officers cited both Coco Bolos and employee Nic Hillman at about 2:59 a.m. Under Kansas law, liquor is not allowed to be served after 2 a.m. Coco Bolos had no comment.

### Cars, mailboxes damaged on west side of Manhattan

The Riley County Police Department is searching for suspects in connection to 40 cases of criminal damage reported Sunday and Monday.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup said all incidents were in the west area of Manhattan. Total damage was about \$7,800.

Moldrup said cars and mailboxes were struck with either a baseball bat or similar object, breaking windows and sideview mirrors.

There are no current suspects, but the RCPD is asking that if anyone witnessed the acts or has any information to contact the RCPD at 537. 2112 or Crimestoppers at 537-7777



Tessa Miller, Junior in pre-veterinary medicine, volunteers at Sunset Zoological Park one day a week during the school year to learn about

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## Student volunteers at zoo, gains valuable experience

BY ERIN DOWNEY HOWERTON Kansas State Callugias

he's a little exotic for Kansas. Tessa Miller, junior in animal science and preveterinary medicine, is following a traditional career path for the Midwest.

However, Miller volunteers at the Sunset Zoological Park in hopes of snagging a job after graduation as a zoo veterinarian.

After 48 hours of training, Miller is a Sunsel Zoo Docent.

"We have a staff member give a lecture on the ball python, and then we share our educational animal with the audience," she said.

"It's a way for people to get more hands-on education about animals, as opposed to just seeing them

through bars at the zoo."

Tours and educational programs are a big part of the Docent docket.

"A group will reserve a date and time, and we'll give them a basic overview of the animals during a tour of the zoo," Miller said.

Of course, if they have more detailed questions we're there to answer those too.

"It really makes the zoo experience special."

Miller also volunteers at a local veterinary clinic to gain experience with animals that frequent suburban backyards rather than farflung places.

"I help with routine examinations, common laboratory tests like blood work, and I help care for the animals that stay overnight for various reasons," she said.

Everyone has a story to tell. Each week, the Collegian will profile a randomly selected K-State student. Look for it every Wednesday on page 2.

### ON RECORD

### **POLICE REPORTS**

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### **Riley County** Tuesday, July 16

M At 11:20 a.m., Michael Willis, 2000 Casement Road, Apt. 8, was arrested for possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at \$2,500.

At 12:35 p.m., Chad Durkin, 719 Moro St., was arrested for unlawful use of a driver's license. Bond was set at \$750. At 12:45 p.m., Magdalene Blomberg, St. George, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$750.

m At 5:47 p.m., Glenn Lewellen, 325 12th St., Lot 2, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set. m At 9:13 p.m., Michelle Loveless, 819

Humboldt St., was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphemalia, possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set. M At 9:13 p.m., Kelly Surs, 819 Humboldt

St., was arrested for two counts of possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphemalia, possession of opiates or narcotics and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set,

m At 9:20 p.m., Daniel Mainville, 211 Westwood Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

### Wednesday, July 17

M At 1:31 a.m., James Harrison, 719 Allison Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set. At 9:12 a.m., Rhonda Hinkson, 1190 Julie Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

At 3:53 p.m., Lorraine McEwen, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 4:50 p.m., Douglas White, 1626

Pierre St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 5:05 p.m., Daniel Davis, 1944 Hayes Drive, was arrested for probation violation.

No bond was set. At 5:05 p.m., Whitney Levalley, 930 Osage, Apt. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300. ■ At 5:23 p.m., David Hinkson, 1190

Julie, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100. M At 10:52 p.m., Michael Wilhite, 1723 Leavenworth St., was arrested for posses-

sion of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of substances. No bond was set. M At 11:40 p.m., Jamie Gibson, 1016 Moro St., Apt. 3, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia, possession of opiates,

opium, narcotic drugs or designated stimulants, unlawful possession of substances, unlawful sale of substances and no drug tax stamp. No bond was set.

### Thursday, July 18

At 1:56 a.m., Ryan Kettle, Topeka, was arrested for two counts of possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphemalia, two counts of unlawful sale of substances and DUI. No bond was set.

At 2:50 a.m., Charles Brown, 2046 College View Road, was arrested for driving on an a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At 2:25 p.m., Ronald Bradford, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation, Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:47 p.m., Timothy Reist, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 49, was arrested for refusal to submit a breath test, reckless section, Bond was set at \$1,000. At 8:32 p.m., Kysha Mellowship, 3217 Elia Lane, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set

### Friday, July 19

m At 1:10 a.m., Thomas Loveless, 2010 Seaton, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

At 2 a.m., Angela Harding, 1920 Plymouth Road, was arrested for two counts of battery against a law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$4,000.

At 2:25 a.m., Linda Ingram, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

M At 11 a.m., Robert Williams, 212 N. Fifth St., Apt. 5, was arrested for theft and making false writing. Bond was set at m At 12:50 p.m., Belinda Apgar, Ogden,

was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250. M At 1:45 p.m., Cynthia Davis, St. George,

was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 2:10 p.m., Sean Umberger, 925

Laramie St., was arrested for possession of

simulated controlled substance or drug

paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$1,000. m At 3:59 p.m., Michelle Drywater, Leonardville, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50.

■ At 4:30 p.m., Scott Novak, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

III At 4:43 p.m., Kelly Luthi, Ogden, was arrested for a municipal court warrant. Bond was set at \$100.

m At 5:05 p.m., Wendy Paustian, 1306 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,200.

III At 7:46 p.m., Carol Enriquez, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000. At 10:45 p.m., Craig Bourne, Waterville, was arrested for worthless check. Bond

was set at \$250. m At 10:55 p.m., Benjamin Derksen, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

m At 11 p.m., Darren Nemechek, Waterville, was arrested for possession of drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at

m At 11:30 p.m., Natasha Rhodes, St. George, was arrested for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

### Saturday, July 20

m At 12:59 a.m., Jared Donham, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

M At 2:06 a.m., Joshua Weil, 818 N. Fourth St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

M At 2:30 a.m., Ashley Mayo, 4945 Tuttle Cove Road, was arrested for transportation of an open container and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,200.

m At 2:40 a.m., Alvin Jones, 522 Laramie St., was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.

At 1:45 p.m., Julian Gray, 1424 Houston St., was arrested for burglary, criminal possession of a firearm and probation violation. No bond was set.

At 2:35 p.m., Kurt Miranda, 2230 Westchester Drive, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000

m At 4:08 p.m., Michael Petty, 600 Bertrand St., was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set

m At 11 p.m., James Rice, 605 S. 15th St., was arrested for battery, failure to appear, driving on a canceled/suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$4,500.

### Sunday, July 21

At 1:33 a.m., Robert Lawson, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

At 1:35 a.m., Christopher Glenn, 817 Laramie St., Apt. A, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500. At 2:20 a.m., Stuart King, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. m At 12:15 p.m., Michael Osborne, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at

m At 12:30 p.m., Shannon Osborne, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000. At 11 p.m., Carl Boyanton, Wichita, was

arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set III At 11:20 p.m., Denise Cali, Fort Riley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$178.

### Monday, July 22

M At 2:30 a.m., Robin Tripkos, 1417 Legore Lane, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphemalia, unlawful possession of substances and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

III At 3:11 p.m., Aaron Watson, 3561 McDowell Creek Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50. III At 3:30 p.m., Jeffrey Leivan, 1332 Pillsbury Drive, Apt. B, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000.

m At 3:43 p.m., James Woodyard, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 150, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,500.

■ At 7:40 p.m., Edward Walker, Manhattan, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 11:01 p.m., Andre Murphy, 1105 Yuma St., was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

### Tuesday, July 23

MAt 12:53 a.m., Frederick Spaulding, Council Grove, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750. ■ At 1:14 a.m., Steven Dawson, 2204 Timbercreek Drive, was arrested for

criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500. ■ At 2 a.m., Andrew Houston, 3032 Claffin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set



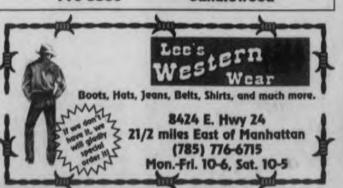
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# Women's basketball team ranked top 10 in attendance

BY JENNIFER REZAC Kansus State Collegium

The K-State women's basketball team placed in an NCAA

category with the help of its fans. According to www.ncaa.org, the team ranked seventh on the Division I NCAA attendance list, up from 28th place last season.

Charlie Thomas, director of facilities at Bramlage Coliseum. said the jobs for event staffers didn't change despite the addition of more spectators.

"We knew that attendance was climbing, so we adjusted staffwise," he said.

The average attendance per game this season was more than 8,000, an increase of 4,734 spectators per game from last season.

For the first time in women's conference history, the Big 12 Conference had more than one million spectators, winning the national attendance crown.

"To say we're excited would be an understatement," Thomas said. "I think (attendance) is going to continue to rise. There's a lot of excitement about women's basketball.

Laura Tietjen, senior women's administrator and associate athletic director, said women's

basketball ticket sales already are climbing.

"We don't have any official numbers yet," she said.

"It's looking pretty good, though. We're well ahead of where we were last year, but there are still plenty of good seats left."

Tietjen said K-State sports fans have been a part of the success of the university's athletic teams.

"We'd like to thank the fans for their support," she said. "There's so much excitement about women's basketball right now, and when the seats are sold out, that's a pretty awesome sight to

# KSU players contribute to U.S. victory

BY JENNIFER REZAC Kansas State Collegion

Two Wildcats assisted the USA Basketball World

Championship For Young Women Qualifying Team in dominating the inaugural Confederation of Pan American Basketball Associations (COPABA) World Championship For Young Women Qualifying

Tournament.

In the gold medal game Sunday, the USA won 81-50 over Brazil in the COC University gymnasium in Ribeirao Preto, Brazil.

Junior Nicole Ohlde, K-State center/forward, and sophomore Laurie Koehn, K-State guard, were selected for the team July 9 and left for Ribeirao Preto

July 11. The COPABA tournament is Ohlde's first international tournament and Koehn's second. Koehn played on the 2000 USA Junior World Championship Qualifying Team, also earning a gold medal. Laura Tietjen, senior women's administrator and associate

athletic director, said prior to the announcement, she and head coach Deb Patterson had discussed the chance Koehn and Ohlde had to be selected to the team.

"We knew they were two of the nation's better players. It was definitely a possibility."

Patterson, Koehn and Ohlde were unavailable

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Tietjen said playing international basketball will benefit Koehn and Ohlde in several areas.

"I would say it's a tremendous experience for these young ladies, not only to get to play at an international level, but to get to travel abroad and see other cultures," she said.

"Basketball is a little more aggressive in Europe and in other parts of the world, which will help them tremendously. They'll be more aggressive when they come back for next season.'

Koehn averaged 13 points per game and scored 14 three-pointers in the four-game tournament, finishing as USA's leading three-point shooter. Ohlde averaged 11.5 points per game, shooting 65.5 percent from the field.

USA finished the tournament with a 4-0 record, defeating Venezuela 100-40, Argentina 107-70, Puerto Rico 123-50 and in the gold medal game, Brazil 81-50.

USA, Brazil and Argentina all qualified for the inaugural International Basketball Federation (FIBA) World Championship For Young Women July 25 to Aug. 3, 2003, in Dubrovnik, Croatia.

Tietjen said having two Wildcats gaining so much attention is giving the university more recognition, as well as increasing enthusiasm among

"Obviously they have represented K-State and K-State athletics very well," she said. "The response so far for season tickets has been tremendous. People are ordering basketball tickets in July, when they're not normally thinking about the sport.

"Wildcat fans have a lot to look forward to and be excited about."

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# Ticket prices should remain as advertised

A Monday e-mail from the athletic department notified students about the \$35 increase in ticket prices. To buy the combination of football and men's basketball season tickets, it now costs \$35 more. Why? Human error.

The ticket office made a mistake. The

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\$205 — as advertised on KATS — was wrong, and nobody caught it. Students began enrolling April 1. It took almost three months before students learned of the error and that an extra \$35 would appear on their statement of account.

months.

The Bramlage ticket office was unavailable for comment, but students deserve to know why it took three

With students possibly not checking their e-mails as often during the summer, is the ticket office going to be willing to refund money in late August when students are settled in again? Or will they be out of luck?

After an abrupt e-mail Monday, the athletic department notified students Tuesday they could choose to get their money back. Refunds normally are not allowed.

It is definitely a step in the right direction, meant to appease the students, but is it enough?

It's not good business practices. If a company advertises a price, it is its duty to honor it.

It's only fair.



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

The real insecurity lies with the people who feel the need to hide themselves behind such a horrible symbol as the Confederate flag.

Do what I say, not what I write.

Calling all random people. Please come by and entertain us at the library. Thank you. Bye.

Has anyone else noticed while driving north on Mid Campus Drive that the crosswalk sign by the biochemistry lab has a little guy hula hooping on it?

So much for the landlord with compassion. He's kicking us divas out of our ghetto ranch.

My mother would be proud. I'm finally following her advice by going to the library. Hey, she never said it had to be on campus. Aggleville is closer anyway.

Legalize marijuana. Nothing cures the munchies like a large Dairy Queen blizzard.

Isn't it funny how they watered the lawn four times tonight?

Is it normal to have urine dripping from the toilet upstairs dripping onto your

Drinks at the bar — \$50. Renting out the room — \$100. Waiting three hours for the strippers — \$200. Seeing a girl shoot a ping pong ball across the room without using any hands — priceless. There are some things money can't buy. For everything else, there's MasterCard.

Isn't it odd that all those writing the Collegian to complain that the Civil War was not about slavery and that the Confederate flag is not a racist symbol live in states where slavery was permitted and where schools were segregated by law until about 30 years ago.



# FREE SPEECH

# Citizens should not worry about offending others

America: the home of OPC (obsessive politically correctness).

That's right. No longer are we living in a nation where free speech is safe. We can't say anything without having some voice hovering over our shoulders whining, "Now, that's not the politically correct term."

What is politically correct, anyway? Who was the genius that decided which words and phrases were PC and which weren't? And, who gave that person the right to decide this for the rest of the country?

I tell you, folks, all this politically correct hullabaloo

Amber Kochn is making me sick to my stomach. From Michael Newdow's ridiculous lawsuit against the words "under to the pleader of Allegiance, to the about a complete by Greeker Color.

God" in the Pledge of Allegiance, to the absurd complaints by Greeley, Colo., residents of country musician Chad Brock's comment about immigrants adopting American ways, we can't go anywhere without someone claiming something isn't PC.

And, people who try to break away from the norm and criticize this way of thinking — people like political commentator Bill Maher — are punished by having their shows canceled or their opinions censored.

Which brings me to my point: we should not have to worry about political whether we are offending people by our thoughts and actions.

But we do.

Why? Because if we don't worry about

But we do.
Why? Because if we don't worry about the politically correctness of our words and actions, we could be sued by someone who is all too caught up in the popular, "Let's-sue-

in the popular, "Let's-suewhomever-we-can-over-whateverstupid-reason-we-can-think-ofjust-because-we-want-15-minutesof-fame" fad. It's unbelievable.

I get offended by a lot of things, but I'm not crazy enough to go out and sue someone over them. It's completely unnecessary, yet

people do it every day.

In searching for this week's topic, a coworker of mine forwarded me the following
anonymous e-mail which cannot go ignored.

Finally, someone has come out and said what other Americans have had on their minds but were too afraid to say (obviously for fear of being politically incorrect):

"I am tired of this nation worrying about whether we are offending some individual or his culture here in the United States of America.

Joe Elkinton

"Since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, we have experienced a surge in patriotism by the majority of Americans. However, the dust from the attacks had barely settled when the 'politically correct' crowd began complaining about the possibility that our patriotism was offending others.

"I am not against immigration, nor do I hold a grudge against anyone who is seeking a better life by coming to America. Our population is almost entirely comprised of descendants of immigrants.

"However, there are a few things that those who have recently come to our country, and apparently some born here, need to understand.

"This idea of America, being a multi-cultural community, has served only to dilute our sovereignty and our national identity. As Americans, we have our own culture, our own society, our own language and our own lifestyle. This culture has been developed over centuries of struggles, trials and victories by millions of men and women who have sought freedom.

"We speak English, not Spanish, Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Russian or any other language. Therefore, if you wish to become part of our society, Jearn the language. "In God We Trust' is our national motto. This is not some Christian, right-wing

political slogan. We adopted this motto because Christian men and women, of Christian principles, founded this nation, and this is clearly documented. It is certainly appropriate to display it on the walls of our schools.

"If God offends you, then I suggest you consider another part of the world as your new home, because God is and always will be part of our culture.

"If the Stars and Stripes offend you, or you don't like Uncle Sam, then you should seriously consider a move to another part of this planet. We are happy with our culture and have no desire to change, and we really don't care how you did things where you came from.

"Remember, 'Delta is ready when you are, and they can have you there by nightfall.'

This is our country, our land and our lifestyle. Our First Amendment gives every citizen the right to express his opinion, and we will allow you every opportunity to do so.

"But, once you are done complaining, whining and griping about our flag, our pledge, our national motto or our way of life. I highly encourage you to take advantage of one other great American freedom; the right to leave."

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Illustration by Jennifer Kimball/Colleging

# Sanity maintained by creativity, imagination

Ladies and gendemen, I have an active

imagination. Sometimes, it gets me in trouble, but, most

of the time, it keeps me sane. Some of you, on the other hand, have no imagination, whatsoever, and you frown on those of us who do.

That's right, I'm talking to you normal people.

You people who watch your soap operas. ESPN and Home Shopping Network without even an inclination to switch it to the Sci-Fi Channel or Cartoon Network. (Actually, some of you normal people also are pot heads who watch "Sponge-Bob Squarepants," so maybe cartoons aren't the best example, but you get the gist.)

Obviously, as I'm sure you've guessed

long before now, I am not normal.

That's fine, though. I enjoy being different. Those of you who know me will attest that different does not begin to describe me. I'm all out psychotically weird.

For example, at the beginning of last fall, the cable network, TNN, had itself a little bit of a make over. To celebrate its new look,

they had a five-day marathon of, you

guessed it, "Star Trek: The Next Generation." View If you think that I wasn't

parked on the couch from noon to midnight with a bag of Funyuns and a 12-pack of Schlitz, you are gravely mistaken.

Now, I realize that week was a bit extreme in the ways of the geek, but my roommate didn't know that there was a marathon on, at first. He assumed f was just watching one hour of the program, and he tried to brand me as the biggest dork, based purely on one show.

purely on one show.

Why, you ask? Because he has no imagi-

nation.
That's just sad. It really is.
Another fine point in my crusade
against normalcy is the "Lord of the Rings"
trilogy. I believe it to be the best piece of

Penthouse letters.)

Now, I can understand any disdain one might have with the book. Let's face it, many of you are just idiots and can't fathom

20th century literature there is. (Next to the

words of more than two syllables (that's SILL-LEH-BULLS), but the film was unbelievably fantastic!

I thought people who had never read the book could enjoy the movie. It was eye candy, pure and simple.

Evidently, I was wrong. So, I asked my roommate about it.

"Why didn't you like it?" I cried in utter amazement. "It had explosions, chase scenes, sword fights, elves and goblins and dwarves, oh mv!"

"Dude, it's not real," he replied as he continued to play Hardball 95 for three more hours.

"Ahbhh. Because it is not real, then it is not acceptable, you monotonous bastard?"

"Dude."

"Dude!"

It went on like that for some time, until I gave up on the wing-nut and went to go read my encyclopedia.

"Because it's not real." That seems to be the consensus of those who don't believe in fantasy.

ntasy. Now, I'm not talking about envisioning Spanish class would look like in a big red bow and some chocolate syrup. I am talking about the fantasy of things outside the realm of our current reality.

I think it is foolish to abandon all that is real, and sit in your basement playing Magic cards watching Dragonball Z all day, but if you don't use your imagination and step out of the box once in a while, you're going to lose it.

This is all that I ask of those you who are grounded in reality, who don't dream or who are just too chicken to leave the left side of your brain for an hour or two—don't look down on those of us who open our minds a little bit. We're not all Trekkies, we just have to save the princess every now and then.

An active imagination keeps us sane. That's why God made crayons.

This column is dedicated to Joés roommate, Dan Smith, who has less imagination than anyone on earth. You can e-mail Joe at elkintonj@hotmail.com

### READERS WRITE

# Students should investigate before consolidating loans

Editor,

After reading your article, "Consolidating loans beneficial," I felt the article was incomplete. You cannot make an informed decision if you don't have all the facts that affect your decision. In an attempt to better inform your readers, I would like to pass along a few more facts.

For example, the Perkins loan, which is a low 5-percent loan that does not start accruing interest until after the nine-month grace period ends, has provisions for cancellation of the loan if you go into a public service career. These careers are: teaching in a low-income school, social work (working with low-income families), law enforcement and nursing, just to name a few.

However, if you consolidate the Perkins loan you lose that cancellation provision. If you majored in law enforcement and owed \$3,000 in Perkins loans wouldn't you rather get the loan canceled and not pay \$3,000 plus interest?

Don't assume the consolidation companies are going to tell you everything or have it printed in their applications. Be prepared to ask questions and try to get all the facts. Students need to know exactly what kind of student loans they have and what the provisions are for their loans. This is why we set up exit interviews for graduating seniors every fall and spring. It is at that time we go over all the provisions of the students' loans, so they can make a better-informed decision when it comes to consolidating their loans.

- Kris Hanson Perkins Loan Office

# Accusations false; Sanders deserves title of professor

Editor,

I am appalled to read I. DeLancier's anti-intellectual refute to Professor Sanders' comments on the Confederate flag.
According to DeLancier's words, Professor Sanders is "Either a failed historian, relying upon that which has been taught him, spoon fed to him without research of his own, then regurgitating it all as though fact-

rather than as merely his opinion, or he is an outright liar."

First of all, Professor Sanders is not a failed historian.

Secondly, he is a graduate of the Naval War College and a career officer Battalion commander in the Army. An effective army officer who graduated from the Naval War College and a received a doctorate in history is a clear indication that he has credentials. I must also say he has done extensive research on the Civil War and deserves the title professor, rather than a mere "Mr." Furthermore, Professor Sanders is from the South.

DeLancier has noted there is evidence to refute Professor Sanders' comments.

However, there is a clear difference between writers and people who just piece things together for the sake of arguing and boosting ego. Professor Sanders is a scholar and a writer. Scholars do not simply glue evidence together with verbose words.

Instead, they take their evidence and apply it to the big picture and/or what other scholars have argued. To call a professor a liar or inferior undermines the terms scholarship and intellectualism.

Certainly, we might disagree with some of the stuff they have to say, but to make blatant value judgments on those individuals subverts the notion of higher education,

Referring to the topic of the Civil War, I must say that over the course of the Civil War, the Confederate flag ultimately became a symbol of high treason. More importantly, the Civil War was a war for national consolidation. The Confederate flag does have historical purposes but not to an exaggeration. Some of the letters to the editor (July 17) about the Confederate flag and supporting the treasonous flag are what is called an exaggeration of historical heritage.

I am not writing here to debate about the Confederate flag nor about the Civil War. Honestly. I have not read enough books on the subject matter nor have I read enough historiography on Civil War. Finally. I must say that after taking many classes from K-State's history department, I am privileged to be under the tutelage of well-established historians/scholars. I am proud to say they have provided me a good foundation for my intellectual endeavors in

Maybe some individuals can learn a thing or two from them.

- Chris Lin senior in history and secondary education

## KSU turns patents into products

BY EDIE HALL

Kansas State Collegian

The next time you're picking up something at the grocery store, you might be investing in a product K-State had a hand in putting on the

Because U.S. tax laws give a tax reduction to companies who make donations to non-profit organizations, K-State is able to take technological or intellectual-type donations, add research and, if possible, resell the newly-formed company or

K-State works in partnership with the Mid-America Commercialization Corporation to do this. The program K-State and MACC are partnered in was initiated four to five years ago. said Jim Guikema, associate vice provost for graduate research.

MACC is a non-profit organization that takes research and turns it into real companies an products, MACC President Ron Sampson said.

All donations are made to MACC, and the corporation helps K-State turn the research into profits in many

MACC has a direct relationship with the K-State Research Foundation, Sampson said.

"We provide marketing and negotiation services for the licensing of all patents that come out of the university," Sampson said.

K-State officials also are actively involved in MACC.

Research Vice Provost Ron Trewyn, Dean of the College of Business Administration Yar Ebadi, Dean of the College of Engineering Terry King, and Dean of Agriculture Marc Johnson are part of MACC's board of directors.

Many companies have donated technology and intellectual property to MACC. When a company donates a patent, they give up all rights to the donated patent. This gives K-State complete access to research that might turn into a profitable product.

Eaton Corporation, out of Cleveland, Ohio, donated 57 patents estimated at \$17 million, and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company donated \$10 million in machinery and patents.

One donation that is beginning to pay off is Procter and Gamble Company's donation of patent rights

for a technology that allows a mixture of milk and juice, which creates a type of smoothie, to remain stable when mixed together.

By researching and tweaking this donation, K-State was able to help create Nutriloy Incorporated, a forprofit group that is a spin-off of the non-profit group.

Nutriloy Inc. makes Cal-C, a juice and milk drink that is selling in grocery stores in Kansas and in a test market in California, where it is made.

K-State receives many benefits

from being involved in this program,

Guikema said. One benefit is that they can become partners in the startup companies they develop. "Also, K-State benefits because intellectual property received can be

beneficial to K-State research. The ideas developed from research done belongs to K-State. This gives us a higher building block from which to do research." Guikema said.

Sampson said the benefits of the program extend past the university.

"Society benefits from jobs created and the money that is brought into the community from the start-up businesses," Sampson said.

### Employers seek outgoing personalities

BY LINDSAY PORTER

Kansas State Collegia:

Whether working at a restaurant, retail store or private office, student workers are asked to deal with customers or clients on a daily basis.

Although typing skills and cash register operation often are necessary, many employers are looking for workers with good communication skills and customer orientation.

"I'm looking for good character. people-oriented, pleasant workers that need a job," said Dan Walter, textbook manager for the Varney's and K-State Student Union bookstores. "If someone doesn't like people, they won't work out here."

Associate professor in marketing Todd Donavan completed three studies on the effects of personality on customer service.

"Some people are very customeroriented," Donavan said. "Other people should be doing another job for the firm that doesn't have as much customer contact. However, you can train people to be more outgoing or agreeable or to read someone's needs and desires."

Donavan said customer orienta-

tion had four dimensions - reading the needs of the customer, pampering the customer, developing a personal relationship with the customer and delivering the service. Donavan said a person who rates high on all them is highly customeroriented.

Dottie Evans, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said she encourages students to have strong customer service traits, including assertiveness, patience and attention to detail.

"You have to be a social person," Evans said. "You have to want to work with people, not just things and data. You have to be able to read the situation.

Evans said negotiation and conflict resolution were other skills necessary in a customer service position.

To help employers find customer-oriented people, Donavan developed a 13-question test asking potential employees how often they perform certain services, Some topics in the test include identifying the customer's needs, remembering customers' names and making the customer feel important.

"In an interview, all I know is how they deal with a total stranger who they want to make a good impression on," Walter said. "That's not a bad thing because they will deal with strangers a lot. How they deal with their peers is another story."

After the potential employee takes Donavan's test, they are rated against other people who took the test. The answers then are checked against the results of the social desirability scale, which acts as a personality lie detector.

"If someone is trying to lie to you. the social desirability scale will tell you they are trying to answer the right way instead of being honest," Donavan said.

Donavan said the test will help firms hire workers, and employees will be happier by screening potential employees for customer service positions.

"If you are customer-oriented, you are more satisfied," Donavan said. "You enjoy the work, and you are more committed. You are more likely to stay. If you stay longer, the company saves money because they don't have to retrain people and goout to solicit more employees."

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# Wildfire forces loss of job

BY LINDSAY PORTER Kansus State Collegian

After applying, receiving a position and starting training, Melinda Baker lost her job as a camp counselor at Flying 'G' Ranch near Deckers, Colo.

Hired as an assistant unit leader, Baker would have helped supervise 24 Girl Scouts in her unit and led them in activities such as horseback riding and hiking if the Hayman Fire hadn't forced an evacuation of the

The Hayman Fire now is the largest fire in Colorado's history. It started June 8 near Florissant,

June 9, Flying 'G' was evacuated.

"At first it didn't seem so bad," Baker said.

"We were told with the dry conditions we would probably be evacuated at least once during the summer. We figured they'd been evacuated before, so it wasn't a big deal.

"We were moved to a camp about 40 miles away. Soon, all you could see in the southwest was a big cloud of smoke. We realized how close we were to

Although Flying 'G' wasn't destroyed, it received damage to some smaller structures. Nine platform tents and a shower house were burned.

"I think about 30 percent of the camp was burned," Baker

"The main structures are still intact. We called it the oasis in the fire because there was a big circle that was clear from the fire and that was our camp.

Baker said she was sorry the scenic part of the camp - the trees - had been burned. Mile Hi Council canceled all the summer sessions at Flying 'G' because of the fire risk.

"Our No.1 priority is the safety of our campers and staff," Mile Hi Council President Jean lones said.

"We feel that due to the size and intensity of the Hayman Fire, we cannot bring campers back on our site and conduct camp safely for the rest of the summer session.

Firefighters in Colorado had controlled 30 percent of the Hayman Fire by June 15, but it already had destroyed more than 100,000 acres and forced more

than 5,000 Colorado residents to evacuate their homes.

The fire could take up to three months to fully control, according to CNN.

Without a position at Flying 'G', Baker and several other counselors decided to go home.

"The camp director offered that if we wanted to stay she would find us another camp," Baker said.

"Emotionally, I just wanted to

Baker said many counselors had to leave their belongings at the camp because there was not a chance to get it before they were evacuated.

Baker was able to find a summer job near her hometown of Minneola, Kan., when she left Colorado. She works as a teacher's aide at a school.

"I was lucky enough to find a job," Baker said." Most people who came back haven't found a job.

Despite her first experience as a camp counselor, Baker said she would like to try again next summer.

"The way they handled the situation so well, it's worth working there again.

# Local travel agencies not affected by fires

Karsas Stara Collegión

Colorado wildfires have been forcing home owners to evacuate their houses for months, but most tourists to the state have been continuing their travel plans.

Cherie Sage, AAA Kansas public affairs coordinator, said the agency hasn't had anyone cancel their travel plans to the area.

"We don't know of anyone who has had to cancel their vacations," she said. "Most of these fires are happening in the wilderness, not where tourists go."

Sage said she doesn't think people should cancel their trips to Colorado, but said she recommends people calling their destination to make sure there are no fires in the area.

'We've been encouraging people not to cancel their vacations," she said. "Colorado relies heavily on tourism, so we don't want to make a bad situation worse by taking away their tourist dollars."

Jen Lehr, travel agent with Creative Travel Inc., also said she doesn't know of any clients who have canceled travel plans to Colorado.

family, so unless their families have been evacuated, they'll go through with their plans," she said.

Another reason travel agencies haven't had any cancellations is because of the proximity of Colorado to Kansas, said Nancy Schreiner, Kansas State Travel Service travel agent. Most visitors to Colorado drive there without making travel plans through an agency.

Schreiner also said most people who have had to abandon their vacation plans are campers who also haven't made arrangements through a travel agency.

According to the National Interagency Fire Center Web site, more than 378,000 acres of land has burned in Colorado's 1,307 wildland fires in 2002. Currently, there are three fires burning in Colorado. The largest, Big Elk, has burned 4,100 acres of land. It began July 17 and is estimated to be completely contained by July 27.

The Rodeo/Chediski fire near Portal, Ariz., is the largest wildland fire so far this year. It began June 20 and burned 468,638 acres before it was contained July 7.

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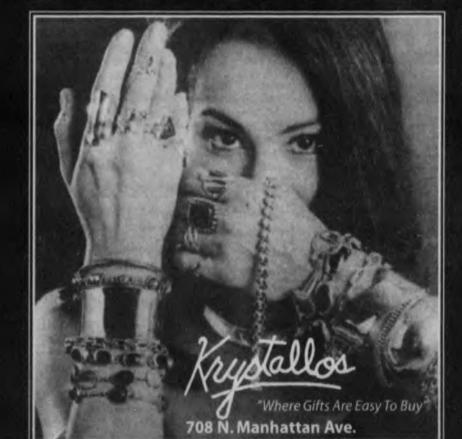
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# City Commission adopts 2003 budget

BY LYNNE HERMANSEN

City Commission is unanimously adopted a \$56.8 million 2003 city budget July 16 after about two hours of discussion. The meeting ended at around 1 a.m.

The 2003 budget is a 2.8percent increase, or \$1.6 million higher than this year's budget of \$55.2 million. The budget also includes an increase of .855 mills in the property tax levy, raising it from 42.48 to 43.34 mills.

Commissioner Mark Taussig said they are letting the city manager lower the budget by one mill levy, which is approximately \$264,000.

Ron Fehr, city manager, is required to trim the City Commission's recommendations by about \$625,000.

Commissioners suggested many items for budget-cut considerations, including cuts in staff salaries

Also discussed was possibly increasing staff salaries. However, Taussig said he wouldn't like to see salary increases. Commissioner Bruce Snead and Mayor Ed Klimek said they wanted to see other areas cut before salaries were consid-

Taussig, Klimek and Commissioner Brad Everett suggested possibly cutting the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter

Commissioners said this could be done by staff reductions and

Do you sew?

revisiting the number of days animals are held before being euthanized.

Other items considered for possible elimination included, \$50,000 for the Larry Norvell Band Shell, \$63,760 water slide for City Park Pool, \$84,000 pair nf. backstops for Northeast Park. \$12,500 painting machine but public works, \$32,050 4 wheel drive 3/4 ton pickup for the fire station and \$5,000 in neighborhood grants

Taussig said he also wanted some cuts to be made from the capital improvements program.

Suggested items are decided by each commissioner individually to present to the city manager.

The tentative date for the reading of the second ordinance of the budget is Aug. 20. Commissioners then will decide on the cuts the city manager has suggested.

Everett said there is a bot to

\*Each commissioner decided what they consider to be essential or non-essential items for the city. he said. "Those essential items include such things as roads and water, and as of right now, healthinsurance, which has gone up 20

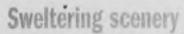
Snead said the items vary every year depending on what commissioners believe is important for the

"Each one decides what is appropriate, and those are the items driven home," he said

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something

altered?





Kelly Pearce, sophomore In pre-veterinary medicine, pulls weeds from around shrubbery Tuesday afternoon northeast of the K-State Student Union. Pearce works about six hours a day and starts as soon as she gets out of class.

Matt Stamey/Collegian

Ohm said there are more and

more people working downtown, so

the coffee shop is a great addition.

She also said the paintball store will

attract a different variety of people

who might never have been to the

Ohm said the purpose of

downtown Manhattan is to revitalize

the downtown area and keep it viable

and healthy so more people will want

"We're always pleased when

empty spaces become filled because

it keeps the downtown area looking

is becoming a great place to browse. and shop, and you don't necessarily

have to be out for something to enjoy

There are so many great places

in this area," she said. "It's an exciting

time for downtown because there are several building renovations currently

under construction. There are lots of

Ohm said downtown Manhattan

downtown area before.

whole," she said.

what it has to offer.

## Coffee shop, paintball store to open in downtown area

BY AMBER KDERN

ct merchandise

a main street that has more traffic, so hopefully we can increase our

Bryan Jurgensmeyer is the third to owner of Kohn's

Beclitel said most stores downtown cater to residents, not to students, so they're hoping to reach more students and young people by adding skateboarding and other extreme sports equipment.

"lust being on Poyntz and getting our name out to students and potential customers will help our business," he said.

"The average age range of our customers is 16 to 24, but we also have younger customers come in with their parents, and sometimes those parents become customers themselves.

Carie Ohn, executive director of Downtown Manhattan Inc., said she is excited about the downtown area

We are thrilled to see a coffee bar come to the district," she said. (Atomic Age) is expanding its purduct line from Aggieville, so it will

businesses fit right in." The owners of Atomic Age could not be reached for comment.

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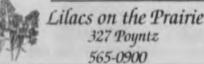
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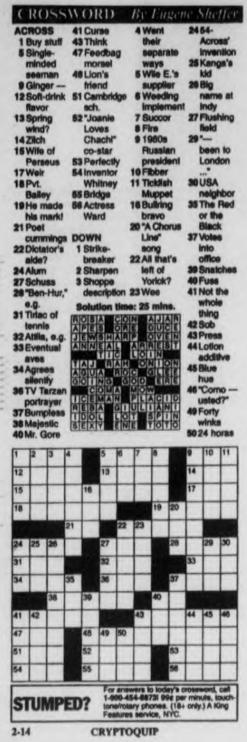
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# **AROUND THE TOWN**

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- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of: Claudia McVicker at 2 p.m.. Thursday at Bluemont Third Floor, and Xiaojun Zhao at 1
- The K-State Iris sale will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the KSU Botanical Gardens.

### Manhattan

- Three Rivers Kennedy and One Look Hooked will play at Out of Bounds at 9 tonight.
- Puppet Theatre will be at 7 tonight at City Park. Cost is

- Dog Days will be Thursday through Saturday in Aggleville,
  Downtown Manhattan and Manhattan Town Center.

  A summer sidewalk sale will be Thursday through Sunday
  at Manhattan Town Center

  Riley County Fair/Kaw Valley Rodeo will be from Thursday
  through Sunday at CiCo Park, The rodeo ends Saturday,
  and the fair ends Sunday.

  A bluegrass festival will be Friday through Sunday at
  Millord Lake.
- "Get Your Buns Downtown, We're Puttin' on the Dog" will be at Third Street and Poyntz Avenue 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. There will be a Weenie Dog Race, dog-owner look a-like contest, biggest/smallest dog contests and
- Arts in the Park will feature Darkhorse from 8-10 p.m.

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dragons. When an American

visits Quinn's castle with the

from the flying beasts. After failed nuclear

Starring Matthew McConaughey and Christian Bale, "Reign of Fire" brings action. adventure and fantasy

to the big screen as humans fight to survive dragon predators.

In present-day

London, 12-year-old Quinn Abercromby, played by Bale, witnesses the dominant male dragon waking from an ageless slumber.

Twenty years later, dragons have outpopulated the human race, and people are

MOVIE REVIEW BY LINDSAY PORTER

"REIGN OF FIRE"

intention of slaying dragons, Quinn's ordered world is shaken up. Denton Van Zan, (McConaughey,) needs Quinn's help to fight

the creatures, but he brings only danger. McConaughey plays the American hero with his usual Southern style but seems a little out of

place in the action scenes. With a new look and different character, McConaughey's performance doesn't compare to his captivating roles in "A Time to Kill" or even "The Newton Boys," but he displays his ability to act in a variety of movie

"Reign of Fire" has a fair share of blood and guts - mainly the dragons' - but is not overly

As characters struggle to trust each other, but are forced to work toward their survival, the dragon hunt provides enthusiasm and adventure

# Web sites provide concert schedules, band information

BY TONY HERRMAN

Kansas State Collegian

Summer is a time for many things: hanging out at the pool. working hard to make money for the upcoming school year, spending whole afternoons doing nothing but watching cartoon marathons, but chances are the average student also will want to go to a few concerts.

Concert goers will want to check out: pollstar.com, rockkansas.com, livedaily.com and ticketmaster.com.

While tickets can't be purchased on pollstar.com, the site does contain information valuable to the concert-

A fan can look up a desired band in the pollstar.com top-50 list, to see if this band or tour will be performing in the area.

Pollstar.com also features a weekly opinion column called Tour de Farce, attempting and failing to be funny while at the same time referring to as many upcoming concerts as possible.

Rockkansas.com

As inferred by the name, rockkansas.com provides much more of a local favor than any of this list's

other Web sites. Rockkansas.com does this by having features of Kansas musicians who are putting themselves and the local music scene on the map.

The site also has a listing of popular local bands performing in the area.

Livedaily.com

Livedaily.com has more of journalistic approach to tours than the other Web sites.

The site contains articles about ongoing tours and other music news. It also has a message board where fans converse with each other.

Ticketmaster.com

Anyone who has gone to a concert knows ticketmaster.com is the one-stop spot to go for tickets

In fact, many bands' Web sites have links to Ticketmaster for those wanting to purchase tickets.

Ticketmaster.com isn't just limited to tours either, one also can find tickets to sporting or theater events.

Whatever music-related question you might have, you will probably be able to find the answer at one of these four Web sites.

## Mayer album proves strong

"ROOM FOR SQUARES"

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for the audience.

Trying to figure out what the music industry wants, or what it is selling, is like playing a game of Calvinball.

The rules are constantly changing, and nothings the same twice (unless it's considered retro, which is usually nothing more than a mocking homage).

It's always someone's turn to be the scape

goat, and it seems like

it's John Mayer's turn.

His newest album, "Room For Squares" has hit audiences slowly, but

Mayer sounds vaguely like Dave Matthews, so ears are perked hoping to catch what sounds like the next best thing.

Mayer's voice, ironically, is more matured than either Matthews's or Ben Folds (whom he also echoes) and lacks the occasional nasally whine that both Matthews and Folds affect.

Mayer demonstrates an acute awareness of his place in music. It's playfully evident in his title, boldly ripped off from Hank Mobley's "No Room for Squares.'

Mobley's mid-60s recordings featured his own great tenor sax playing, just as Mayer rocks the guitar on this album.

Best of all, Mayer seems to be pointing out that he's a throwback, a square who writes his own songs and plays his own instrument, ignoring the artists that merely serve as a vehicle for other people's mediocre

Boldly taking the harder road, Mayer breaks his own ground with self-written songs. Some claim that they're trite and superficial. Why is this never an issue with artists like Britney Spears?

Both the content and the sound of

the album create a unity of feeling that's not only professional

ALBUM REVIEW BY ERIN DOWNEY HOWERTON

but also allows a deep look at the artist's self. Most impressive is the thematic exploration of self-doubt that goes

hand-in-hand with newly minted adulthood. "Why Georgia" addresses concerns over the right way to live a

life, as does "No Such Thing" (albeit to a lesser extent). The obsessive silliness of "My Stupid

Mouth," where Mayer laments saying something dumb on a date, is refreshing and original in every way.

"Room For Squares" is an album that will be prized in later years for its strong musical display of Mayer's evident early talent, and is a good place for him to start commercially.

It's not perfect by any means (let's not write another song with the phrase "bubblegum tongue," OK?), but "Room For Squares" is something that the listening public needs more of: honesty, skill and coherence.

The album is a carefully composed whole with a distinctive sound, not just a few top-10 comets cemented together with radically different sappy

# EStudents launch Web site to sell photos

BY TANNI CHAUDHURI Kansas Stato Callogia

photos will.

Memories don't last forever, but

That's the philosophy Brad Hunstable had when he started his own company, Partycatphotos.com. Hunstable, graduate student in business, clicks party pictures at various events in the Manhattan

"Basically, we are serving the K-State, Manhattan and Fort Riley communities," Hunstable said.

"We take real-life photos, which are posed, but not actually portraits."

Hunstable runs his business with Lt. Rick Ledesma, who is stationed at Fort Riley.

The two are present at different kinds of K-State events.

"We click pictures at the fraternity and sorority dances, date parties, mom's day weekends or at any of their official events,"

Hunstable said. "We take pictures with the (KSDB-FM) 91.9 radio station, which includes any event they might have.

Hunstable and Ledesma also can regularly be seen at the tailgate parties and K-State sporting events.

The duo took pictures at Affiliated Foods Midwest Country Stampede a few weeks ago.

"It was a great experience," Hunstable said.

"People loved what we did. We clicked pictures, banded our fliers to them. We really got a good response.

He said the Stampede was their first major venture into the life at Little Apple, which continued with Fourth of July celebrations at the

Partycatphotos.com has also entered into an agreement with bars in Aggieville to capture Saturday

"We generally take pictures in

yellow T-shirts, it's almost a uniform for our photo crew," Hunstable said.

Hunstable and Ledesma said they intend to expand their horizons to formal dinners, ballets, award ceremonies and training sessions at Fort Riley.

"One of our major upcoming events is the battle of the bands, Ledesma said.

"Since no one else was doing this kind of stuff, we decided to fill in the

Dawn Valletta, from Oklahoma City, purchased photos that were taken at Stampede from the Web

"The guys were very outgoing," Valleta said.

"They showed me the picture on the camera once they took it. They also gave me their Web address.

"I checked it out on the net - I really liked them. So, I decided to go ahead and just get the pictures from

The price for the pictures range anywhere between \$2 to \$16,

depending on size and quantity. The pair also plans to cover events in Manhattan, separate from K-State, including class reunions, business parties, cookouts, high school events and weddings.

Hunstable said the biggest upcoming events for them are back-to-school parties organized by Wildcat 91.9 and the beginning of

"One thing which we are really looking forward to is going around the campus on the first day of class," he said. Hunstable said real-life photos

can be different from other types of pictures. "The way I see it, people go to get

their portraits done, but you normally remember the moments through candid photos," he said.

"The memories stay with you

### RESTAURANTS

Continued from page 1

business we are getting, it would probably be better if they were all open, but as for Taco Bell getting business, it's great."

With more than 600 people on campus Tuesday, Braun said the food court was extra busy.

"Anytime you have that many people in the food court, it is going to be busy," he said. "True, all the restaurants weren't open, but we fed the individuals as quickly as we could. The other thing we have to consider is if we have a large group. We have to consider what it would cost to open a restaurant for a couple of

days and then close them again." Connaughton said the food court compensates for the influx.

in people by providing more cashiers. "We know they are coming,"

he said. "We can gear up for that. Instead of having three cashiers open, we had eight."

Braun said the food court loses 65 to 70 percent of its customers during the summer and closing restaurants is the only option.

"It's all about our financial responsibility to keep the food court as efficient as possible," he

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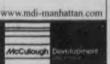
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Daniel Gras, senior in computer science, said the first e-mail was abrupt.

"I thought it was very immature at first because they say we incorrectly posted the price, and we are just going to bill you," Gras said. "I am not a very big basketball fan, and I just got them because it was such a good price."

However, Tuesday morning a second e-mail was sent by the athletic department stating: "The Athletic Department and the staff supporting KATS wish to apologize for the confusion over the pricing of the combo tickets. Unfortunately, a human error occurred and the KATS system was not updated from 2001 in the combo categories to reflect that there are two more football games on this year's schedule, resulting in the price increase. Should you wish not to accept the season ticket and have the entire charge removed from your account,

we will honor that request. Again, we apologize for any inconvenience."

Davin Erikson, senior in print journalism, said he was upset with the first e-mail, but felt better when he received the second.

"I wasn't too happy because I didn't feel like they could hike up the price," Erikson said. "That was the price I agreed to when I bought the tickets. I did like the fact they sent out the second

"I don't see any another way they could have handled it. They will just have to deal with people being

### ATHLETES

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certain amount of time, about 180 days, to bring them to trial," Peterson said. "We didn't want that time to start running while we deal with the felony charge.

The misdemeanor charges are still under review, she said.

Junior running back Daniel Davis also appeared in court this last week. He was arrested at 2:05 p.m. July 17 - his second arrest this month - for violating probation conditions,

resulting in the addition of community service to his current sentence.

Davis was ordered to serve 90 days in the Riley County jail as a result of an April 25 charge for

leaving the scene of an accident. After serving 10 days, which could be served on weekends, he would be granted parole. Originally, he was not given mandatory community service.

However, Davis failed to report to the jail July 13 and was issued a warrant for arrest.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said when Davis learned of the warrant, he turned himself in.

He was confined in the Riley County jail on a no-bond arrest until Thursday when he appeared in court.

There, the judge added 32 hours of community service to Davis' sentencing, said Dawn Glelis, courtservices officer, However, no additional jail time was added.

"He's going to finish up the jail time he hadn't finished yet," she said.

Glelis said she did not know why Davis did not report to the jail, and City Prosecutor Tom Addair was unavailable for comment.

Davis was arrested July 8 for failure to appear because he did not report to the jail. Addair previously said this was because of a death in the family that required Davis to travel to the east coast. Because of the circumstances, the judge added no further conditions to his sentencing.

Davis and Wilson were two of five K-State players arrested in about one month.

Sports Information Director Doug Dull and Senior Associate Athletic Director Jim Epps could not be reached for comment regarding the arrests and possible team conse-

### **Manhattan moments**



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Phil Gerdes, a network technician at K-State, walks out of Cardwell Hall on Tuesday morning to take a break on the benches outside of Burt Hall.

### DOG DAYS Continued from page 1

Friday, businesses will offer

sales 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The new event, "Get Your Buns Downtown, We're Puttin' On the Dog," begins 10 a.m. Saturday.

Aside from the sidewalk sale. Ohm said people can bring their dogs to booths sponsored by local veterinarian clinics, pet stores, the College of Veterinary Medicine and Riley County Humane Society. The 4-H Kennel Club will

demonstrate a dog agility course at 10 a.m. in the plaza in front of Town Center. Other dog contests, including a weenie dog race, will begin at 11 a.m.

Ohm said contest prizes include \$100 gift certificates to a veterinary clinic, dog gift baskets, dog food, gift certificates and various dog accessories.

Peggy Lyons, office manager at Candlewood Veterinary Clinic, said the Candlewood clinic will offer an informational booth with a water station for dogs and prizes for children.

"From what I've heard from clients, pet owners are looking forward to the contest and events,"

she said. "I think it's going to be a lot of fun.

Ohm said she thought the new event would help boost Dog Days of Summer attendance.

"It's a fun thing, a family thing," she said. "People who love their dogs love to show them off."

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# Dillons announces beef recall

BY KATIE LANE Kansas State Collegian

Beef: It's not what's for dinner. The Kroger Co., which owns Dillon food stores throughout Kansas, is recalling certain types of beef in response to a nationwide recall from ConAgra, a Colorado beef distrib-

The recalled meat was inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Food Safety and Inspection Service and traces of E. coli O157:H7 were found in the

Dillons was notified of the recall by ConAgra on July 19 and then began researching its products to see if Dillons had purchased beef from ConAgra. After confirming Dillons had bought the recalled meat and already sold it, they began informing their customers.

Dillons asked customers to check their

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# Friends raise money for Kemp fund

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Ali Kemp's friends are doing everything

they can to keep her memory alive. A scholarship fund has been set up in memory of Kemp, who was murdered at the Leawood, Kan., pool where she worked. She attended K-State last year as a freshman and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

On July 26, more than \$10,000 was raised at "Light Up the Night for Ali." People who donated money received a free T-shirt with the words, "Ali Forever." Bands also played songs they had written for Kemp.

Lindsay Courtney, sophomore in mass communications, met Kemp at Rush Week last year and is helping to organize the events.

She said a car wash will take place today in Leawood. A previous car wash earlier this month raised more than \$3,000 for the fund.

"We are doing this to keep her memory alive — so no one forgets what happened to her," Courtney said.

At 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3, Fox's America's Most Wanted will air an episode featuring Kemp's murder case, which remains

Courtney said she doesn't have definite plans for a memorial service at K-State this fall, but one will be planned along with events during Greek Week.

"I think she would be so proud of everything we have done," she said.

# Complexes respond to past rapes

BY JENNIFER GIER Karmas State Collogica

Since 1999, University Commons has had four reported rapes. The reports caused nearby Chase Manhattan Apartments to take action, increasing security, while University Commons and Woodway Apartments said their security already is adequate.

Geary Mosburg, regional manager for University Commons, said the complex has not changed any of their security features since the alleged attacks because they already were satisfactory.

"We haven't made any changes of anything, because we were up to par and above par prior to any situation ever happening," Mosburg said.

Mosburg said there also is a video on safety available in each apartment that tenants may watch, among other safety

"We have in place operating panic buttons

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# Cook travels to Israel despite war conditions

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midwestern universities.

Zac Cook is entering a warzone. Cook, student body president, will spend the next two weeks in Israel, a war-torn nation where the news of suicide bombings comes almost daily. The trip is run by Project Interchange, an educational institute of the American Jewish Committee, which receives

applications from student body presidents at

"It's an educational seminar offered to college university student body presidents," Cook said. "Project Interchange promotes cultural harmony. They want people to live together no matter what their beliefs."

The 16 participants, which also includes KU Student Body President Jonathan Ng. will meet with various Israeli and Arab leaders concerning defense and cultural issues. They also will have time to visit historical sights, such as a military institution and

The trip is funded through private donations, and participants only are responsible for their plane tickets to New York.

Cook said he would like to learn more about the continual drought in the region.

"My biggest goal is dealing with water issues because that's one of the things I deal with in my major," he said. "I want to ask how they are going to solve their water problems."

In preparation for the trip, participants were sent binders with articles relating to the ongoing conflict in the region.

Cook said he learned of many historic events that occurred before the current conflict began, and he said he is confident the war will be resolved.

"I do think it will be solved - I am optimistic," he said. "I have been following it hourly since May."

As for his own safety, Cook said he is not scared, but he gets nervous watching the

"It's a battlezone," he said. "I don't feel threatened because we are traveling with a security force. We will keep a low profile, but there's a lot of hate there and a lot of pent-up anger. I got my first bit of apprehension because they said it was retaliation guaran-

Jennifer Modlinger, assistant director of Project Interchange, said they constantly are monitoring the situation in Israel to ensure the safety of the participants.

"We are completely comfortable with changing the program at any minute," Modlinger said. "We are getting constant. updates with security personnel."

Modlinger said a former member of the Israeli army will travel with group. "We would not send them if we couldn't

send them on a safe and educational experi-

Cook's family and friends have warned him ever since he first told them about the

"From the beginning, they have been apprehensive," he said. "No one ever told me not to go, but no one ever told me to go. I have had a lot of jokes about wearing a bulletproof vest or wearing a protective helmet. My family and friends are not real excited, but they hope I can come back safe and share what I saw."

Not only will he share his experiences with family, but Cook said he hopes to be a resource to K-State students.

"I just hope I can serve as a resource, so they can check against what they hear in the media," he said. "I want to have a lot better knowledge about how the religions work. It is kind of strange for everyone to hear. I would like to make it familiar for them."

When he returns, Cook will enter his own battle at K-State to teach students tolerance.

"They are aiming for us to being back a great knowledge of how you can respect other people's beliefs, even if they are totally wrong in your mind," he said.

# **Drought devastation**



Photos by Kelly Glasscock/Collegian Dennis Roles walks through his field to look at his crops Tuesday afternoon. The low precipitation and hot weather has caused significant damage to Roles' crops this year.

Farmers statewide hit hard by lack of rainfall

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They say in a drought all signs fail. And farmer Dennis Roles, of Wakefield, Kan., says he has seen them all. And they all have failed.

He has seen a turtle walking up the road with his hearl out, dead skunks on the road, and leaves on trees turned up.

Usually, these signify the coming of rain,

But in a drought, all signs fail.

"We had a drought last year and laughed about our yields, how we came through," Roles said. "But this puppy now, it's worth writing home to mom about."

Drought conditions have plagued farmers statewide for months. Gov. Bill Graves began monitoring drought conditions in February, and by April, began

issuing weekly drought reports. By May 3, he already had declared 61 counties in a drought warning, including Riley County. On Tuesday, he expanded it to 83 counties.

He even has written President George W. Bush asking for immediate financial assistance. Without it, he said, many Kansas

farmers and ranchers simply will not survive. Every day, Roles said he looks outside, watching his windmill, hoping the tails will indicate an incoming storm. Hoping for rain.

This weekend, he got lucky. Wakefield reported that between Sunday and Monday

morning, it received 32 hundredths of an inch of rainfall.

Manhattan received 48 hundredths of an inch in that time frame. And overall, from Saturday morning to Monday morning, Manhattan received 3.35 inches of rain.

"It's a start," Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said, "but it by no means eliminates the conditions we are facing. Ten days without rain, and we'd be back into the same old

Without the precipitation, Manhattan would have experienced the driest July in history. For many cities, records still might

The rain has helped, but for many farmers, it was too late. Crops are still burning up, cattle are still having to be sold and water restrictions are still in place. And it still is one of the worst droughts to ever face Kansas farmers.

The damage

When Roles' friend suggested he get crop insurance prior to the drought, he never thought he would need it. Now, he says, he is

in disbelief. His soybeans are hanging on for dear life,

"These puppies hang on, and gosh, 1 don't know what it's going to take to kill them," he said. "They just stand out there and don't get any taller."

He wishes daily for rain, but you never

Grasshoppers on Dennis Roles' land have been a contributing factor to the crops' fallu "There are so many of them, they sound like rain when they jump," Roles said.

threaten the weather, he says, it'll hear you.

So, he and his dog walk the fields nightly. scoping the fields and the toll the drought has taken on them. In the morning, he said, they all stand up and look at you. But in the afternoons, they look as though they have

Heat is necessary for their growth, but so is the water.

"When it's all heat and no water, they don't know what to do," he said.

When he planted the soybean, he said they planted them in mud. They were nervous because it kept raining.

"Then that water turned off like a faucet," he said.

So, Roles just watches, And waits. Without more rain, planting fall crops could be difficult. The soil profile must be met, and that requires more rain. For farmers who intend to plant in the fall, difficult decisions might be just around the

Each week, the amount of crops classified as in poor condition increases. So do pasture conditions.

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### DAY BY DAY

#### Tuesday, July 30, 2002

Expelled from Congress a week ago, James A. Traficant Jr. is sentenced to eight years behind bars for corruption. The judge refused to let him remain free on bail while he appeals his conviction on charges of taking bribes and kickbacks.

#### Monday, July 29, 2002

A double-decker Amtrak train derails outside Washington D.C. injuring more than 90 people, about 30 of them seriously. The National Transportation Safety Board sent a team of investigators. An expert said they would probably try to determine whether the heat had caused the track to buckle.

#### Sunday, July 28, 2002

Rescue workers in Somerset, Pa., begin pulling nine miners one by one from the 240-foot-deep shaft where they had been trapped for three days. The first, pulled out at about I a.m., was dropped onto a stretcher to the wild applause of rescuers. Miners were brought up in roughly 15-minute intervals; a seventh emerged at about 2:25 a.m.

#### Saturday, July 27, 2002

Facing hundreds of thousands of Catholic youths, Pope John Paul II urges young pilgrims to become builders of a new civilization of freedom, peace and love. The crowd of more than 500,000 at the World Youth Day vigil in Toronto, Canada, cheered wildly

#### Friday, July 26, 2002

A body believed to be that of a Cassandra Williamson, 6, who vanished Friday morning is found in an abandoned glass factory, and police arrest a man who spent the night at her father's home. She was reported missing in suburban St. Louis.

### Thursday, July 25, 2002

Zacarias Moussaoui, charged as a conspirator in the Sept. 11 attacks, withdraws his guilty plea after being told that the plea would be interpreted as an admission that he had a role in the attacks

### Wednesday, July 24, 2002

Erica Pratt, 7, waves to TV cameras the day after she rescued herself by gnawing through duct tape after being kidnapped from her Philadelphia home.

### STATE IN BRIEF

### Kansas death penalty declared constitutional

WICHITA - After hearing testimony suggesting that capital murder juries are sometimes biased, a Sedgwick County judge declined to declare the state's death penalty law unconstitutional.

District Judge Paul Clark ruled Friday in the case of Reginald and Jonathan Carr, who are charged with dozens of crimes, including the shooting deaths of four people Dec. 15, 2000, on a soccer field.

Clark said the dozens of national research studies discussed at a twoday hearing did not give him enough reason to overturn the law. Some of the studies suggested that death penalty juries can be racially biased or unable to follow legal instructions.

### **Graves extends drought** warning to 83 counties

TOPEKA - Gov. Bill Graves has expanded the state's drought warning to 83 counties as hot, dry conditions continue to wither crops, livestock and surface water supplies.

During a news conference Tuesday. Graves said the situation has intensified since his July 3 drought warning for 61 counties. He puts the losses to the state's agriculture economy in the "hundreds of millions."

"This is the most significant drought conditions in state history, rivaled by only a couple of previous occasions," Graves said, adding that the state has exhausted most of its available resources to respond.

The governor has requested federal assistance, including asking President Bush to declare the counties a disaster, which would trigger the release of federal assistance in the forms of low-cost loans and grants.

### Civil lawsuit filed as result of Hutchinson explosions

HUTCHINSON, Kan. - An underground natural gas storage field had been leaking since 1993 and led to the explosions last year when gas burst to the surface through old brine wells at Hutchinson, according to a report commissioned for use in a civil

Operators of ONEOK Inc. were fined the maximum of \$10,000 for each its the 18 violations.



Kelly Glasscock/Collegian

Kyra Vanderbilt, sophomore in apparel marketing, works at Varney's Bookstore. Vanderbilt has worked at Varney's for about one year.

## Student enjoys location, college-like atmosphere of Varney's Book Store

BY AMBER KOEHN

delight in reading and writing drew Kyra Vanderbilt to a career in the book industry.

Vanderbilt, sophomore in apparel marketing, said she chose Varney's Book Store as her place of employment because she was familiar with the company.

She said she appreciates the fact it is such a huge part of the Aggieville area.

Vanderbilt has worked at Varney's for almost a year.

"I like the fact that the store is a part of Aggieville, but it's also close to campus and accessible for me," she said.

Vanderbilt said she lived in the residence halls her freshman year, and the store was a short walking distance from her room. She said it harbors a college

atmosphere, making it a great place for students to work. "This is the first book store I've

worked at, and I really like dealing with the school," she said.

"Even though literature isn't my major, I still enjoy writing and

working with books."

Data entry, taking care of literature books and being a sales representative in the trade books department are some of the tasks Vanderbilt takes part in.

Vanderbilt said she has had a lot to do this summer with the out sourcing of the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

Varney's outbid Barnes and Noble and Follett to gain control of the Union Bookstore on June 1. and Vanderbilt said she has been busy getting the space ready for students. "I've had to help the new

owners set everything up and get situated for the school year," she The out sourcing will be benefi-

"I think (the out sourcing) is a

good thing for Varney's and for the Union because it was time for a change in the bookstore.

Vanderbilt said the decision really didn't affect her job, except that the summer has been busier.

She also said Varney's is a great place to work while she's in school. "I really like what I do," she

Everyone has a story to tell. Each week, the Collegian will profile a randomly selected K-State student. Look for it every Wednesday on page 2.

### ON RECORD

### POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

### **Riley County** Tuesday, July 23

At 9:40 a.m., Kenneth Hutchinson, Ogden, was arrested for four counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,167. m At 4 p.m., Vail Bibbs, 1200 Fremont St., Apt. 3, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set at \$832. At 4:30 p.m., Tommy Frison, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500. m At 7:15 p.m., Joseph House, 629 Moro St., was arrested for probation violation.

m At 9:45 p.m., Corie Reed, Wamego, was

arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

### Wednesday, July 24

At 1:28 a.m., Timothy Summers, 3219 Claffin Road, was arrested for unlawful possession of substances

At 5:50 p.m., Jerome Doering, 1224 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested for two counts of theft and making false writing. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 7:40 p.m., Benjamin Hunger, 727 Griffith Drive, Apt. 2, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license and two counts of failure to appear, Bond was set at \$1,786.

■ At 10:28 p.m., Phillip Jones, 1925 Crescent Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

m At 11:29 p.m., Melissa Poston, 131 Redbud Drive, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphemalia and possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at \$2,000. At 11:33 p.m., Sarah Swan, 2215 College Ave., Apt. F 122, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

### Thursday, July 25

IIII At 8:58 a.m., Kenneth Lake, 805 Allison Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500. At 5:34 p.m., David Gant, Wichita, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 10 p.m., Thomas Farrell, Wamego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

At 11:10 p.m., Jacqueline Murphy, 430 Osage St., was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500. M At 11:10 p.m., Mary Wells, 1960 Hunting Ave., Apt. 10, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$130.

### Friday, July 26

Moro St., Apt. 4, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substance or drug paraphemalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at At 2:22 a.m., Gregory Brandon, Riley,

# m At 12:13 a.m., Chadwick Kolde, 629

at \$1,500.

M At noon, John Thrail, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set

was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at

At 11 a.m., Gary Kerr, Warnego, was

arrested for worthless check, Bond was set

M At 4:10 p.m., Anthony Murphy, 1105 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000. At 5:50 p.m., Richard Stitt, Clay Center, was arrested for probation violation. Bond

was set at \$1,000. M At 6:20 p.m., William Perkins, Alma, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was

set at \$270. m At 9:20 p.m., Ronald Duncan, 2746 Maplewood Circle, was arrested for battery Bond was set at \$500. At 11:20 p.m., Cassie Smith, Colorado,

was arrested for minor in purchase/consumption of alcohol. Bond was set at \$500.

### Saturday, July 27

M At 12:11 a.m., Jose Hernandez, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

IIII At 3:32 a.m., Jeffery Jones, 1909 Beck St., was arrested for possession of opiates or narcotics. No bond was set. At 3:35 a.m., Lisa Gaume, 3608 Dickens Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. ## At 6:40 a.m., Lasheen Washington, was

arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$320

### Sunday, July 28

M At 1:48 a.m., Jonas Stoffers, Fort Riley. was arrested for battery. Bond was set at

M At 2:30 a.m., Jerry Bohnenblust, Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:50 a.m., Nathan Thurman, 900 Allison Ave., was arrested for two counts of worthless check. Bond was set at \$250. m At 4:10 a.m., Stanley Beard, Topeka,

was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. No bond was set. At 11:29 a.m., Michelle Riley, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a canceled/suspended license. Bond was set At 6:17 p.m., John Spangler, 3109

### Yolanda Way, was arrested for burglary. No bond was set.

Monday, July 29 IIII At 1 a.m., Caleb Englert, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500. At 2:17 a.m., Mattea Seymour, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

At 11:37 a.m., Jeremy Redmond, 325 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$370. At 6 p.m., Lino Rueda-Holguin, 158 Redbud, was arrested for license required. Bond was set at \$500.



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## KU ends Costa Rican exchange program

BY JENNIFER REZAC Kansas State Collegian

The University of Kansas' undergraduate tropical studies program in Golfito, Costa Rica will end this fall as a result of the death of KU student Shannon Martin last year.

Martin was on a trip to Golfito to collect ferns for her research and was stabbed to death.

Diana Carlin, KU graduate school and international programs dean, along with the study abroad director, and members of the chancellor's staff and provost's office made the decision to cancel the program, Carlin said.

Carlin said she canceled the program when students reported they felt more uncomfortable in Golfito after the murder of Martin.

"We have been monitoring the program very closely since Shannon Martin's murder," she said.

"The last group that came back this summer said the climate was

changing, especially for the women.

"The year's events and all the investigations have taken its toll on the community.'

The lack of teachers from the United States doesn't help the students feel more comfortable in a new environment, Carlin said.

"Those teachers aren't Americans - it's a whole new culture," she said. "And they aren't trained to deal with this. They're not counselors, they teach biology."

Barry Michie, K-State study abroad program director, said students shouldn't feel any less safe about studying abroad, and he hasn't heard any students or parents expressing concern about studying in Costa Rica.

"Safety concerns are as they always have been," he said. "Mostly Costa Rica is a safe place. Golfito, evidently, is not."

Michie said people need to consider that there is a possibility of danger everywhere, including the

"Where we are sending kids, it's safe, but you can't always guarantee 100-percent safety," he said.

"There are places in Kansas City you wouldn't send your kids, either. And you should see the assurance I have to give to the parents of foreign exchange students because of the stories they've heard about what happens here in the US."

Although the Golfito program has been canceled, Carlin said the 44-year-old University of Costa Rica program will continue.

The important thing is I'm not shutting the door completely,"

"We're talking to the University of Costa Rica about extending the weekend field trip to Golfito."

The KU program has a possibility of reappearing again, but in a different format, Carlin said.

'We have to find a way to do it safely, and we have to keep the best education possible," she said.

### **Hidden treasures**



K. Lee Mikols/Collegian

Daniel R. Dorzweller, eighth-year senior, grabs a quick bite to eat after his daily run. After his run, Dorzweller usually snacks on the feeder at 11th Street and Old Claffin Road.

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freezers for various beef products that were being recalled. A full refund will be given to the customer when the meat is returned, Dennis Gaschler, spokesperson for Dillons headquarters, said.

"Our only concern at this time is notifying consumers and encouraging proper food handling," Gaschler said. "If the beef has an internal temperature of 160 degrees and is cooked thoroughly, any harmful bacteria will be destroyed and the beef will be safe to consume.

The contaminated meat was first discovered at a retail store in May and was then linked, after a series of tests, to the beef distributor, said Matt Baun, spokesperson for USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

"On May 9, we collected a sample of raw ground beef which tested positive for E. coli.," Baun said. "We did trace-back sampling in mid to late June, and we fingerprinted it to the

#### Recalled meat

Below is a list of the meats that were recalled at the Dillons stores

■ 10 lb keeper casings of ground beef, ground chuck, ground sirloin and ckaged in foam trays Sell by date: June 22 - July 14

Service (FSIS) takes random samples

of beef and tests them for E. Coli

ConAgra plant in Greeley, Colo." The Food Safety and Inspection

O157:H7. The inspectors who are sent to the meat-packing plants monitor the sanitation of the plant and the overall processing of the meat in

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Sell by date: May 20 - June 8

■ 5 lb chubs

addition to taking random samples, Baun said.

"We can only test so much," Baun said. "There is no guarantee that all of the meat is going to be pathogen free. That is why we do recalls."

Even if meat is contaminated with the harmful E. coli bacteria, if the meat is well-cooked, the bacteria will be killed, Mary Ann Butler, registered nurse at Mercy Health Center said.

Some common symptoms seen in a person who has been infected with the E. coli bacteria are stomach pains, vomiting and diarrhea, Butler said. In serious cases, death can result if the situation is not resolved in time. she said

Mercy Health Center has had three patients in the emergency room who believed they were infected with the E. coli bacteria in response to this recall, but all three tested negative, Ann Harts, vice president of Planning and Business Development, said.



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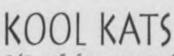
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Principles/Microeconomics (P) ECON 120 7604/10 Earth In Action GEOL 100 7656/16 College Algebra (P) **MATH 100** 7656/11 Public Speaking I SPCH 106 7656/4

Elem Stats/Social Science (P) STAT 330

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STAT 351

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-1930

Business & Econ Stats II (P)

7656/4 General Chemistry (P) (12 Weeks: Aug 12-Nov 4, 2002)

Tuesday/Thursday 1730-2000

Personal & Family Finance **FSHS 105** 7656/12 Gen'l Calc/Linear Algebra (P) MATH 205 7656/8 POLSC 325 3 7656/11

Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230

Intro to Human Development **FSHS 110** 7656/12 Intro to Political Science POLSC 110 7656/4 Applications of Memory (P) PSYCH 450 7604/13 Police & SocietyCIPNICELLED SOCIO 362 7656/8 SOCIO 545 3 7604/10 Sociology of Women (P) Intro to Women's Studies WOMST 105 3 7604/14

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Tuesday/Thursday 2000-2230 and Saturday 0900-1200 Environmental Geography I GEOG 220 4

Friday 1730-2000 Geology Lab (P) GEOL 103 1 7656/16

Saturday 0830-1230 General Chemistry Lab (P) (12 Weeks: Aug 12-Nov 4) CHM 111 CAMPUS

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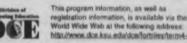
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## **Tenants need** to be alerted of reported rapes

Students should feel safe at home. With four rapes occurring in four years at University Commons, it is the duty of the apartment complex managers to inform their residents of the potential

Woodway Apartments, located within walking distance of

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University Commons, didn't feel the need to alert its tenants of the situation. Were they waiting until a rape occurred closer to home?

At University Commons, they had a safety meeting to heighten student awareness. More students remembered

to lock their doors and were more aware while walking to their cars at night.

Maybe meetings don't prevent the next rape, but they are a step in the right

Complexes such as Woodway and University Commons who thrive on student tenants are assuming the responsibility of increased security.

If students don't know there is increased risk, how can they protect themselves?



The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Beer is why I wake up in the afternoon.

Katie, are you about done painting that

A pair of gloves, \$2, a can of paint \$5.50, watching the girl at the pure bred unit

Where's our welder?

Ben, yes you can.

Sticking feathers up your butt don't make you a chicken.

It sure is nice that KSU can water the grass and the sidewalks every day during a drought; too bad we have money for that even though the faculty isn't getting any raise at all for 2002-2003 and the library budget is being cut.

Well, I have two guns. One for the each

Random thought for the wall-chocolate chips are overrated.

According to my roommate, ecstasy is legal.

Sarah, your boyfriend likes to fight. I

know

This is Pee-Wee. Who took my calcu-

Are you sure you wanna skin that smokewagon, sucka.



**BACK OFF** 

# Readers should criticize opinions, not character

Amber Koehn

my

view

I usually like to end the semester on a high

Well, I guess I can't do that this time

Last week's column initiated a full-scale war. and my inbox was flooded with e-mail. The majority of you

enjoyed what I had to say about the overabundance of politically correctness in our country. However, there were a select

few of you who decided to take it upon yourselves to lash out, and not necessarily at my column. One e-mail sticks out in my mind the most. It's funny how I can remember

but have a hard time remembering the multitude of nice compliments I received. I usually don't get offended easily by complaints, because I realize it's all part of being in the public eye as a newspaper columnist, but those complaints don't usually

almost every single word of this nasty letter,

attack my character or moral beliefs. This person, without having ever met me, thought she knew everything about my personality and my personal values just by reading this one column. She attacked my religious beliefs and my integrity as a writer.

I really don't think it was fair for her to criticize me without even knowing firsthand what kind of person I am. There is no way she could've gotten a clear idea of me as a human being just by reading my column.

I don't care if people attack my columns. Everyone has his or her own opinions, so it's expected that at least one person will disagree with me at some point.

That's still no excuse to say I have no business being in journalism and the paper should fire me. Just because my opinion differs from someone else's doesn't give him or her the right to say what a horrible and un-Christian person I am without even knowing me.

That I do take offense to. I don't go to your job and attack you personally. I don't send you hate mail,

degrading your moral character, just because I don't agree with you on a certain issue.

And I sure as hell don't tell you how to do your job, just so it meets my own personal standards

What I wrote was my opinion. and as I've mentioned in a previous column, I am allowed to do that without being fair or

objective. I wrote what I really felt about an issue - I didn't cloud my thoughts with politically correct ones just so I wouldn't

That was the entire point of the column. I didn't write that column to conform to other people's standards or beliefs. I try as hard as I can to go the non-conformity route, just so I can make people think about topics from a different perspective.

When I received the aforementioned email, the first thought that popped into my mind was what this person would do if the roles were reversed.

Would this person be so quick to ridicule me if her work was on display for the public

Would she still proceed to degrade others if she herself was degraded? It's so easy to hide behind e-mail.

This is my job — to write my opinions about issues - and this woman was right about one thing: I wasn't at all concerned about offending others. If I had been, I would've been going against everything I was

writing about. Any of you have the right to disagree with my opinions. No one is holding a gun to your heads and forcing you to agree with everything I write. I've learned not to be offended by opposing viewpoints to my columns.

However, when you're voicing your side of things, stick to the issues. Don't degrade my personal character or humiliate me with hate words, especially if you don't even know me.

Put yourselves in my shoes and remember the golden rule: do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

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# Baldness produces joke material, pity from friends

Illustration by Jennifer Kimball/Collegian

I am two weeks shy of my 22nd birthday and shedding by the second

Why am I bald? I haven't a clue in the world. Both sides of my family still have full heads of hair. I have uncles in their 60s with more hair than me.

The irony of this is that if you look at my arms and legs, I'm walking around like a human Chia pet. But somehow when I hit my senior year in high school, slowly but surely, more and more of the melon started to appear.

So four years later, my follicles are still falling - faster than my beloved longdistance provider, MCI WorldCom.

During the past three or four years, all those around me, family and friends, have

parted into two sides. One is the "We'll-always-have-material-

as-long-as-Nabil's-chrome-is-around" side. This side includes constant bickering or roasting about my "Typical Horse Shoe Pattern" as my role model George Costanza (although I must say I'm much more of a

Jerry man when it comes to Seinfeld, but that's a whole different topic)

would call it. From having the lights rearranged to avoid the glare

on our high school news broadcast set (No. 1 in the country a year after I left, thank you very Nabil Shaheen much) to jokes about how my

head represents certain male body parts, I've heard it all. Some hilarious, and some, well, not hilarious.

The other side of this is the "What-ashame" side.

Now this side of friends and family always seem to want to take pity on this fact. Like somehow I lead a miserable life because I'm

This is the side I love most because they are A) a lot nicer and B) well, just plain enter-

For instance, my mom spends hours upon hours watching various shows on the Arabic news channel Al-Jazeera (yes THAT Al-Jazeera), and anytime a health show comes on, she will literally grab a pen and paper and take down the name of the product that

supposedly encourages growth and calls me. Three weeks ago when my family visited she brought me a handwritten list of all these

wonder drugs and made me swear to goodness that I would look into it. Last summer when I went home, for about six weeks, she fed me a consistent diet of walnuts, fruits, vegetables and milk. I put an end to that when I showed her that there were no signs of improvement although she

swore she saw seedlings growing. As much as I tell her that I am perfectly fine with this baldness, she still insists on growing it back by any means necessary.

Two years ago, a friend of a friend told me of this new Chinese treatment where they pluck out neck hair and replant each individual one back on the scalp. Excuse me? The last thing I want on my scalp is disgusting neck hair covering up my

Another of the Pity People in my life are the ones who insist that with no hereditary history, it's got to be the fact that I'm studying. too hard. Now there are some scores and grades that will go with me to the grave, but I've shared enough academic concerns with

enough people that this baldness certainly is not from overstudying. My favoritest Pity People, though, would

definitely have to be those who try and convince me that bald men are sexy. So of course those comments are followed by the classic examples of Jean-Luc Picard from Star Trek and Michael Jordan. Well is Jordan really sexy or is it the gargantuan amount of money he has that makes him sexy? As for Captain Picard, as studly as he was saving our future, you do realize that that show was shot in some basement in Hollywood right? And you do realize he's like 75, right?

So that's the story of my life since senior year in good of Findlay, Ohio.

If you are a fellow bald man out there, I plead with you to stay strong and be proud. We're a rare few, and we definitely could find different ways to spend thousands of dollars other than on hair treatments.

Bald men of the world, UNITE!

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### READERS WRITE

### Americans should use caution when exercising free speech

I was incredibly baffled in my reading of the article titled "Free Speech: Citizens Should Not Worry About Offending Others." As we all have attended classes and are all somewhat educated individuals, it is terrifying to see that someone might not understand why we continue to worry about offending others in what we say. Offensive language is disrespected and shunned upon by many in the United States. By remaining politically correct, we are staying in rational thought and respecting the rights of others to live peacefully without being persecuted for their differences.

In using our freedom of speech, we have been given the opportunity to say what is on our minds, yet we should also be aware of

anything offensive.

After reading the column, I found the most ignorance is found in the e-mail portion. Not only was this section printed with false and judgmental statements, but also it was incredibly offensive to not only myself, but also many on campus.

The first part of this e-mail, which exclaims that if one does not speak English, then he or she should not be part of our society, is a blatant and ignorant statement for anyone to write. The idea that our society is able to be multi-cultural is the fact that we have so many different people and languages consuming our nation.

As the "melting-pot" of the world, our nation was built upon the foundations of differences, and it is from these differences that we find our greatest attributes, including the languages individuals speak. However, it is true that in order to communicate with others in our country there should be knowledge of English.

Another judgmental portion of the e-mail

was the belief that if one does not believe in God, meaning the Christian God, then we, too, should leave the country and find a new place that will accept our religion.

Many people leave their native lands to not only find an opportunity to work and make a living for their family, but also come in search of the freedom to practice their own religion. Are we so afraid to recognize other religions because they are too different from the Christian faith? Not everyone in our country is of the Christian faith, and this should be taken into account when using our freedom of speech.

In all, I am astonished that this e-mail was included in an article on political correctness and free speech. It was a blatant exposure to the ignorance that surrounds many beliefs in our nation. There are no reasons for anyone to believe such absurdity and assume that if you do not follow the Christian path, speak perfect English or are less patriotic than the other people than you should leave our country. This e-mail alone seems very

unpatriotic due to its demeaning nature.

To be truly patriotic and enjoy our freedom of speech, you should not be afraid of embracing those differences that were in place from the beginning of our nation.

> -Meghan Harris junior in English

### Sept. 11 aftermath promotes intolerance for minority views

Editor,

I find it amusing that our national motto is "In God We Trust" and that those that do not agree with that should find "another part of the world as lour new home."

Atheism is one of the last minority groups that can still be treated like sub-humans and people will applaud and cheer. Imagine if the aforementioned statement was made to any other minority group, either racial or lifestyle - it would not stand. Many atheists are very

fond of this country but we do not have to subscribe to the concept of God in order to live here.

Interesting that the article quotes an anonymous e-mail stating that "Christian men and women, of Christian principles, founded this nation." The true founders of this nation were unelected slave owners who said all men were created equal except, of course, women, African - Americans and American Indians.

I suppose these are the Christian principles that built our country? Look into the real history of America and you will find some very un-Christian acts.

So if you want atheists to move out, that's fine, but doesn't the Bible mention having compassion or offering forgiveness to others?

Post-9/11 patriotism has taken some ugly and disturbing turns and intolerance for individuals with minority views is one of them.

> -Frank Ferraro graduate student in psychology

# Wal-Mart road design proposal presented to City Commission

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Wal-Mart Supercenter representatives proposed a plan for the store's road design at Tuesday's City Commission meeting

If passed, construction would be completed in spring 2003.

Ernie Peters, CEI engineering associates representative, presented the new traffic redevelopment plans for Wal-Mart's planning team.

"We modified the street system because of the input received from City Commission," he said,

The roadway network features include many new improvements. The main one is the expansion of McCall Road.

Two lanes on McCall Road would run east, one lane west and a left turn lane into Frontage Road in order to deter traffic from Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Frontage Road, however, will

only have a right turn on to McCall

There will then be an internal drive in the Wal-Mart Supercenter area, which also could be accessed through McCall Road.

Peters said the new redesign of the area will prove to be very benefi-

"Providing access through McCall Road will allow a great deal of relief from the Bluemont-Tuttle Creek intersection," he said. "It will give people some choices.'

Bill Long, American Legion representative, had a few concerns about the expansion of McCall

"I think it will greatly increase traffic on McCall and that we will pay for it later," he said.

Sharon Wolff, American Legion representative, said they are not receiving any money for donating the land.

"The land we are providing to

are keeping," she said.

Peters said the plan reflects what they believe the Kansas Department of Transportation will accept.

"I think the coordination of lights and the widening of roads will make a big great of a difference," he

"It is a lot less traffic flow than the last plan. It takes some pressure off of the intersection.

Commissioner Mark Taussig said he is supportive of the project.

"It will be significant improvement to the area, and we will be able to move forward with a Third Street proposal," he said.

"It also gives potential for a major retail development area.

Some concerns were raised concerning preparing the area for future growth, but Everett said because there is not a lot of land out there, it has minimal future

### RAPE

■ Continued from page 1

in the common areas, right by the front door and in every individual room. They work and are tested on a regular basis by ADT alarm service. I don't know how we can do anything

"We have the best, well-lit property in Manhattan. Weekly, we monitor patio lights - they have to be left on." Mosburg said the panic buttons

are an important part of safety because a loud alarm wails throughout the building when the button is pushed. Close to University Commons

are Woodway and Chase Manhattan Apartments, however, neither have reported rapes. But Christine Wilson, manager at Chase Manhattan, said she still is taking precautions.

"We have made our tenants aware through newsletters and various other postings, telling people to be aware of their surroundings," Wilson said. "We have had the Riley County Police Department increase their drivethroughs from seven to 10 drivethroughs a day."

While Wilson said sending out newsletters contributed in keeping tenants safe, Linette Connell, manager at Woodway Apartments, said she did not feel it necessary.

"Everyone knew about it anyway," Connell said.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said releasing the location of the attack at that point would have compromised the case.

Connell said Woodway protects their tenants in main two ways bright lighting and trimmed hedges.

"As far as being safe around Woodway, we make sure we keep up on all the lights, and keeping the light bulbs changed," she said. "During the summer, we keep up on landscaping, but I don't think there is any bushes that would encourage anyone to hide behind." According to the Kansas

Residential Landlord Tenant Act, all landlords must create a safe environment for tenants. All three apartments believe they have complied with that statue.

"We do our lights every week," Wilson said. "We go through and

replace a light within 24 hours of it going out."

Both University Commons and Chase Manhattan have enacted the presence of courtesy officers.

"We have actually had a courtesy officer since we opened in 1994," Wilson said.

Moldrup said it is the individual's responsibility to make safety a high priority in their life.

"They need to be aware of their surroundings so they can know if someone is around them," he said. "I think a real important one is having a scenario of, 'What if?'" While Moldrup said the investigations are still open, Mosburg questioned the truthfulness of the rape accusations.

"It's hearsay," he said. "There's an investigation, but I have never seen any facts of anything. There's never been a forced entry. There's no proof of that or how somebody got in."

Regardless, Mosburg said tenants do need to be aware of their surroundings to stay safe.

"In my notion, that can happen at the mall, it can happen back behind Burger King tonight, not just at the University Commons," he said. "It can happen anywhere."

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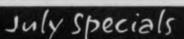
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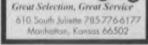
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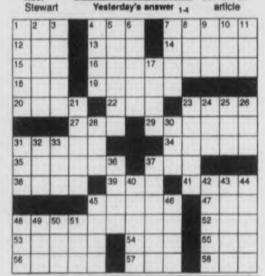
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# **ROAD TRIP**



White Canyon's beach area provides the possibility of canoeing or fossil hunting. It is a 15-minute drive west of Manhattan.

# Kansas attractions provide fun, relaxation

BY ERIN DOWNEY HOWERTON Kansas State Collogias

When summer weighs you down, it's time to

Whether you want to relax completely or see the sights, there are plenty of things to see once you hit the road.

### White Canyon

From the tubes to campgrounds, many people enjoy Tuttle Creek. However, if you're looking for real seclusion, peace and quiet, head to White Canyon.

White Canyon is a 15-minute drive west of Manhattan.

What seems like just a nice drive in the country ends with a beach. Abandoned fire pits suggest more activity at night, but during the day there is rarely anyone around.

For the brave, there's a large broken concrete boat ramp leading into the water - you might be able to maneuver a canoe into the lake, but anything bigger may be dangerous.

The canyon also features fossil hunting. The beach is coarse in some places, and it's possible to find rocks with fossils embedded in them.

#### St. Mary's Academy and College

Plainly visible from U.S. Highway 24, St. Mary's Academy and College is a major part of the landscape. Founded in the late 1800s, the school serves both primary and secondary Catholic children and supports a four-year college program.

"We have traditional Latin masses every day, the only mass that we have," Linda Brown, St. Mary's employee, said. "People from all over the world come.

Outside, there's a lot to see. What looks like a ruin from the road is actually Immaculata Chapel. The chapel burnt down and is in the process of being restored. The grounds also feature grottos and statues of Catholic saints.

Among other interesting things stands a Memorial Arch, erected in the honor of an alumnus who was the first American killed in France in World War I. There's also a tribute to the people who took the Oregon Trail, a portion of which passed through the area.

### Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art

If you're not in the mood to relax on the beach or explore Kansas history, there always is

Located in Kansas City near the Plaza area. the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art is undergoing serious renovations and the construction of a new parking garage. However, the inconvenience is a small price to pay for free admission to one of the area's best-known museums. Whether you like tribal artifacts, ancient Greco-Roman jewelry, European paintings, or just a relaxing lunch, the Nelson can provide you with

No admission fees make the museum even more desirable as a road trip destination.

"It's really removing the barriers, so anyone can see fine art," said Scott Stuart, marketing and communications associate. "The Nelson exists as an oasis of sorts, a places to come and relax and surround yourself with world-class

"Our collection spans 5,000 years, including art from many cultures and real masterpieces of

art recognized around the world," Stuart said. For the hungry road warrior, a restaurant is available.

"Rozzelle Court restaurant is set up like an Italian courtyard with a large fountain in the middle," Stuart said. "People in Kansas City find it a romantic place to share a meal."

# Beach musuem accused of false advertising

BY SARAH RICE

Kansas State Coffegion

A tritic has been watching closely as the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art advertises its feature exhibition.

Gary Arseneau, lithographer and art dealer in Fernandina Beach, Fla., has made accusations against the Beach Museum claiming the collection, "Rodin's Obsession: The Gates of Hell, Selections from the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Collection," is displaying 23 fake sculptures advertised as originals.

"Twenty-three of the 30 sculptures were done between 1931 and 1996, after Rodin's death," Arseneau said. "The Web site is seriously misleading. They weren't sculptures. They were posthumous fakes done in the 20th century. That alone impeaches credibility for this exhibition. They are at best reproductions of his art.

"When you look at the Web site, it says the sculptures were created in 1880 to 1900 - they know that's a lie. That's deception. When they promote these objects that were done after his death, that's deception."

However, Beach Museum Director Lorne Render said the sculptures exhibited are Rodin originals.

"They were authorized by Rodin's estate. Therefore, they are original," Render said. "These are all legitimate, original sculptures. A sculpture is authorized when it is cast. They are authorized by the sculpter or his estate. Therefore, they are originals."

Judith Sobol, executive director of made the wax." the Cantor Foundation, said all the sculptures are authorized.

"All of the work in the collection is original," Sobol said. "Everything that is in the collection was authorized by the artist."

Arseneau said it is obvious to him the sculptures are lake because Rodin's signature appears on many of the pieces of art.

"The most glaring, important point to make is they all have his signatures," he said. "When he was alive, he didn't sign his name to his bronze. He gave a sample of his signature to foundries that cast his work to apply his name with authorization to bronze reproductions. When he died, the right to sign his name died, too."

Arseneau said despite Rodin's death in 1917, the Cantor Foundation continues to sign his name and make reproductions of his work

"The museum acknowledges that they make posthumous plasters," he said. "They are second-generation reproduction fakes. It's not a reproduction of an original, it's a reproduction of a reproduction. A counterfeit signature impeaches the whole process."

Sobol said the signatures are legitimate.

When you make a bronze, you have to put a signature on the original," she said. "You start with a wax model and the signature goes from the wax to the model. He signed all of the original waxes.

"He didn't make the bronzes, he

Aresenau gave the example of the Rodin sculpture, "The Martyr" it was sculpted with no base, but later was displayed with a base at a California museum

"In 1947, it had no base, but in 1999, a base suddenly appeared with his signature," he said. "That can only mean he's alive."

Arseneau also said the Cantor Foundation violates French law, which limited the number of reproductions to 12 after Rodin's death. Sobol said the limitation

wasn't established until recently. "During his own lifetime, Rodin didn't limit anything," she said. "He would give a piece to a friend and tell them to keep casting it as long as there was someone to buy it."

Aresenau said the Cantor Foundation gains respect through its deceit of museums nationwide.

"They buy them and launder them through to gain a sense of prominence and authenticity," he said, "Every museum it goes through gives it more authenticity. It's a tax laundering scheme."

Render said he feels assured that the Cantor Foundation is legitimate.

"Because of their reputation we check it out ahead of time, so we know," he said.

is legitimate and hopes to help others experience the beauty of art. "Rodin made it very complicated for us," she said. "It gets very complicated. What's important is Rodin. authorized these sculptures to be made, and they are remarkable achievements.

Sobol said the Canton Foundation

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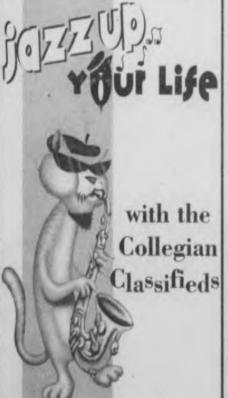
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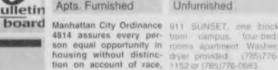
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Manhattan is in a moderate drought, and the effects have been felt. But, comparatively, Manhattan has been lucky. Conditions in western Kansas are much worse. Cities there are in extreme drought and need between nine to 15 inches of rain just to put them at a neutral level.

Not only are crops feeling the power of the drought, but so are cattle. Many are being sold because there simply is no food for them. The pasture lands are insufficient, for they, too, have felt the effects of the intense heat and lack of water.

"There's a lot of pastures out here that just look like the desert," Roles said. "They just need water."

Rodney Jones, extension livestock economist, said livestock owners might be the hardest hit.

"Quite honestly, in a very broad area in Kansas, we are running out of feed for cows," he said. "And alternatives for people that want to keep cows are getting pretty expensive."

Alternatives include purchasing feed and having it imported.

"So what a lot of people are doing is getting rid of cows," Jones said. "We are shipping cows out of this state pretty quickly."

On July 11, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman authorized statewide emergency grazing and having on Conservation Reserve Program acreage

However, that help will be marginal, Jones said.

"I'm not going to say that it won't help at all, but the quality of that forage is so low that it doesn't provide much help in many areas unless it was managed right either last fall or spring, which we didn't know that we would be in this position then," he

Roles said he is thankful that he doesn't have any cattle right now, because they are in the real crisis.

"A farmer almost becomes married to his cows," he said. "He works his whole life to build a herd."

They have been hit with a rude awakening, he said.

#### **Economic effects**

"There is not a nice way to put it," Jones said of the drought, "It is devastating agricultural production."

Crop insurance and other financial tools can mitigate the financial effects on some farmers, Jones said.

"But there's still a lot of financial pain," he said, "It's just a bad situation. It really is."

He said he speaks with people hit by the drought every day, and they are all very concerned - not just farmers, but small businesses as well. They are under a lot of pressure, he said.

For when farms suffer, so does the

agricultural industry.

"You get a lot of the rural industries also suffering because if you don't have farm income coming in, you aren't buying new farm equipment, spending money on repairs," Knapp said. "Those get deferred until the economy gets turned around."

The drought, coupled with financial situations the last few years, will cause a lot of financial stress and a lot of restructuring in agriculture, Jones said

Some people might even have to seek other jobs, he said.

"That's kind of an unfortunate reality of the situation we are in," Jones said.

That won't work for Roles.

"If I couldn't farm," he said, "I don't know what I'd do. You are kind of a cripple if you are born a farmer. You just wouldn't make a good labor

Farming is all about trust, Roles said. Trust that farmers will pay their bills. If those in drought areas don't receive federal assistance, there could be a lot of hurting, Roles said.

"People trust that you've always paid, and you will pay. And we could be embarrassed," he said, if the drought will hinder that ability.

Knapp said drought is a normal part of the plains environment. There are cyclical periods where it will occur.

"That doesn't make it a particularly nice feature to deal with when we are in that period, but it is natural," she said. "And it will happen again. It's just working through the conditions when you are facing them.'

#### Remaining hopeful

Roles said he tries to keep his head up. But sometimes that is hard.

Sometimes he has to avoid the filling stations. Or even the grocery

"I see some long faces," he said. "Everyone needs to keep their heads

up and hope that some good news comes down the pipe."

Don't become depressed, he said, even though he knows it is rough.

He said he listens to southern gospel music to help soothe him, to help him remain positive. But it still is hard for him to see

those affected by the drought especially young couples and their families.

"When everything goes wrong, it's tough. It's like your first loss in the family. It shakes you," he said. "I'm not rich, and I'm not real poor. I'm just a hanger-oner."

Jones said he likes to deal with management issues that people can control. That's what makes this situation so difficult - no one could have prevented it.

"When we get into these situations that nobody can control, it's just an act of nature, it's tough to deal with," he said. "You just don't know what to

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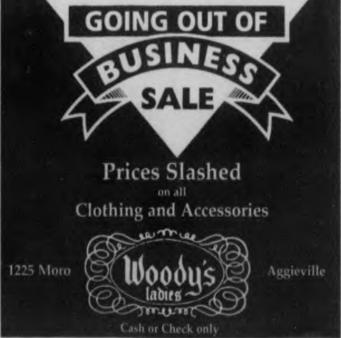
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